Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Thin Men Live Longer Must We Have War? Praise Empress Huu Hoa While Uncle Sam Dozes

By Arthur Brisbane

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Men of middle age and older may learn from Civil War veterans in the Memorial Day parade, some 90 and some 93, one, who led New York City's G. A. R. procession, past 96 years of age.

All the old soldiers are *very thin men*, averaging in weight less than 140 pounds. Had they been fat they would be in the grave, not in any parade.

Men die when their hearts give out, and that happens when the heart is overworked. A pump irrigates so many acres, while in perfect condition. Not so many, when half worn out.

The human heart, that never stops, or rests, until death comes, is a pump built to irrigate, feed, and supply with life-giving oxygen hundreds of billions of separate cells that make up the body.

There are thirty thousand million such cells in the brain alone. Ask Dr. Carrel. Every extra pound in old age means extra billions of cells for the heart to irrigate.

Get thin, and stay thin, after forty, and you will live longer. You put a lighter load on an old horse, so make the load lighter for an old heart; there are no 60-inch waists among centenarians.

General Pershing cut a big birthday cake with a general's sword, Mrs. Roosevelt looking on, and on Memorial Day he warned America against another war.

To believe that this country can be dragged into a war, without a repetition of our big war folly, is not complimentary to those in charge. No foreign nation would force war on the United States, and thus put United States resources, and any fighting qualities that Americans may possess, on the side of that foreign nation's enemies.

If we mind our business, let other nations attend to theirs, with no interference from us *and keep this nation properly protected*, there need be no war.

The Reverend Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, of Rhode Island, tells a London audience:

"Unfortunately it is only too likely that we (England and the United States) may fight one another in the future."

Fortunately, the reverend gentleman is probably mistaken. It is entirely UNLIKELY that England and America will ever fight, unless some paranoiac should become dictator in one of those countries.

It is more likely that England and American may some day unite to forbid war, anywhere on earth, because it is "bad for business." That event naturally is far off.

President Lewis, of Lafayette College, thinks wars would end if monarchs who voted for it were put in front line trenches. That might prevent some wars, not all.

Napoleon, fighting on the bridge at the head of his men; Charles the Twelfth of Sweden, fighting his way with a handful of men through Russia; Alexander the Great, jumping down from the wall into the enemy city ahead of all others; Caesar, galloping in his red shirt around the walls of Alesia, with the enemy in front of him and behind him; the old blind King of Bohemia, his horse chained on either side to the horses of two hard fighting knights, ordering them to ride him into the thick of battle, that he might hack at the enemy with his sword one last time—these and others would not fear front line trenches.

To end war among men, or wolves, you must change the nature of the animal, not pin your hopes to his cowardice.

The Emperor Bao-Dai of Annam is a Buddhist, and as Emperor he is high priest of the national Buddhist religion. His wife and Empress, who has a small baby son, is a Catholic, and like a good mother has had her baby baptized in her religion.

Buddhists believe in Nirvana, an exceedingly dull hereafter. The Christian eternal paradise is far better than Nirvana's practical annihilation.

Five million Buddhists in Annam are excited and indignant, especially as the young wife went ahead without the Emperor's consent, but this makes no difference to the Empress who used to be Mademoiselle Marie Huu Hoa, daughter of a rich Annamese landowner, brought up in a French convent.

She wants to see her baby in the next world, not have him merged in some mysterious Nirvana, and who can blame her?

The British Queen Mary did not win the great ocean race against the French Normandie, although she did set a new 25-hour speed record of 766 miles. Fog compelled the English boat to slow down; the mistake of the Titanic was not repeated and France still holds the transatlantic championship.

U.S. SUPREME COURT RULES WOMEN WAGE LAW ILLEGAL

THE WEATHER

Light showers and moderately warm tonight and Tuesday; southwesterly winds.

High tides 9:40 a. m.; 9:45 p. m. Sun rises 5:10; sets 8:14. Light all vehicles tonight at 8:44.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON .....64 Chicago 68
New York .....62 San Francisco...56
Washington ....64 Los Angeles ...66

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7 LATEST MARKETS

Townsend Plan 'in Bad Shape,' Says Hawks

GOVERNOR DENIES SON PAUL TO WED

Dancer Tells of Curley, Jr. Romance

LILLIAN DuVAL

"NOTHING TO IT" IS REPLY TO NIGHT GIRL'S STORY

It isn't so, said Governor Curley today, that his son, Paul, 22, is ga-ga, romancing or even romantically inclined with and towards Lillian DuVal, New York night club dancer, who said he was.

The governor and Paul, Georgetown University senior, went into a huddle over Miss DuVal's announcement.

"Paul told me there was nothing to it," said the governor afterward, showing by his manner that he didn't take it seriously.

"Paul is just paying the penalty of being the son of someone prominent in politics. The only reason I asked him about it was because I knew the newspapers would be asking me about it today. He says there is nothing to it and that's all there is to it."

NOTHING TO IT

So that, as far as the Curley family is concerned, is all there is to it—nothing. Paul himself made no statement.

Miss DuVal, a very beautiful stepper, indeed, is expected to repeat the statement that Paul is paying the penalty because "being that way" about Miss DuVal is not generally considered to be a penalty. It is the caraway seeds in your rye bread.

"I have known Paul over a year," she said between numbers in the Hollywood restaurant in Times square. "He has proposed to me several times."

GEORGIA FARM GIRL

Miss DuVal, who went to New York five years ago from a Georgia farm to lend her charms to the field of entertainment, mentioned it as follows:

"I met him when he came into town to see the sights with some other students a year ago. Since then I have seen him almost once a week.

"Although he proposed to me almost every time I saw him, we have set no date nor can I say we are officially engaged."

"You see I am the sole support of my family down South and if I was married now I don't see how they could get along."

Miss DuVal is 22 years old. She is a tall, shapely brunette. Her dance at the Hollywood has been hailed by night clubbers as quite a sensation.

BARE NEW CONFESSION IN BLACK LEGION QUIZ

WOMEN WAGE LAW IS HELD ILLEGAL

Washington, June 1 (INS)—In a decision of far-reaching consequence, the Supreme Court today held unconstitutional the New York minimum wage law for women.

The high court affirmed a decision of the New York Court of Appeals which held the law in conflict with the due process clause to the 14th amendment of the federal Constitution.

The decision was 5 to 4. Dissenting were Chief Justice Hughes, JJustices Cardoza, Brandeis and Stone.

Other states having minimum wage laws include Utah, Colorado, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Minnesota, California, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin.

BAY STATE IN SUIT

Sixteen states have minimum wage laws of various types, seven of them, Ohio, Illinois, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Rhode Island, joined in a brief stating that their laws are similar to the New York law.

The decision was the first on local minimum wage laws since April 9, 1923, when the high court held invalid the minimum wage law enacted by Congress for the District of Columbia in a 5 to 3 decision, and with Justice Brandeis not participating.

The case before the court arose when Joseph Tipaldo, Brooklyn laundryman, was indicted for forging records to conceal failure to pay women workers the minimum wages prescribed by the industrial commissioner of New York.

The majority of the court was delivered by Justice Butler. Voting with him to strike down the New York law were Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts.

HUGHES PENS DISSENT

Chief Justice Hughes wrote the dissenting opinion, declaring the legislation is reasonable.

The majority opinion said the New York law could not be differentiated from the federal act which was struck down in 1923.

The New York law, the majority opinion said, is a violation of freedom of contract and thus violates the federal constitution.

In this holding the court agreed with representatives of the National Woman's Party, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders and other women's and labor organizations. A special brief was filed in their behalf asserting that the law violated the right of freedom of contract.

Police Put Zioncheck In Hospital

BULLETIN

Washington, June 1 (INS)—Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck of the State of Washington, Congressional playboy, was arrested shortly after noon today and sent to Gallinger Municipal hospital for observation.

Washington, June 1 (INS)—That delightful comedy drama, "Whither Art Thou Going, Little Man?" featuring Rep. Marion A. (Here's-That-Man-Again) Zioncheck, continued apace today as the madcap congressman in rapid succession bore a gift to President Roosevelt and then attempted to swear out a warrant against Vice-President Garner.

Meanwhile, rumors and threats of reprisals against the "Z-man's" antics and depredations flew thick and fast, as follows:

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, was reported in search of the elusive reprc-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

STOCKS UP

New York, June 1 (INS)—Stocks turned in a good performance to start off the new month today, steels leading a fairly general advance.

Cyrus M'Cormick Reported Better

Chicago, June 1 (AP)—The condition of Cyrus Hall McCormick, 77, retired chairman of the International Harvester Company, who is critically ill in his suburban Lake Forest estate, was reported improved today.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 1 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,374,023,693. U. S. Customs receipts, $23,000,142.

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—True Charm
2—Scotch Queen
3—Top Shell
4—Johnny Bane
5—Argoan
6—Gallo
7—Sky Maiden
8—Coya
9—Merovech
10—Bedight
11—Sun Camp
12—Currants

Scratched—Maple Queen, Flaxen, Miss Ginbar, Mixed Goods.

First	Second	Third
9	12	8

HAWKS RAPS TOWNSEND PLAN RULE

Washington, June 1 (AP)—A House investigating committee was to'd today the Townsend organization was "emphatically" in a "deplorable condition" and that a reorganization was needed.

Charles M. Hawks, recently resigned state area manager for the Townsend organization in Massachusetts, testified on the condition of the movement and said it was now "in the hands of people who do not have a real idea of the Townsend movement."

TELLS OF CALL

Hawks, a willing witness, said he had been associated with the Townsend movement and its founder, Dr. F. E. Townsend, since its inception.

He told the committee that, after he was subpoenaed to appear Dr. Townsend called him in Boston on the telephone and suggested that he disregard the subpoena and not testify.

"Charlie, our strategy is to pay no attention to subpoenas," Hawks quoted Dr. Townsend as saying.

"Okay, Doc, if you say so, it is

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Fire Razes Cape Home of Vahey, Jr.

North Falmouth, June 1 (AP) — The summer home of James H. Vahey, Jr., Watertown and Boston attorney, was destroyed early today by fire. Unofficial estimates placed the loss at $35,000.

Queen Mary In; Balked Of Record

Aboard S. S. Queen Mary, New York, June 1 (INS)—Welcomed uproariously by the drone of half a dozen circling airplanes and the whistles of scores of seemingly lilliputian seacraft, the vast liner Queen Mary steamed into New York harbor today at the end of her maiden voyage from England.

Without the blue ribbon of the North Atlantic fluttering from her mast, but having given strong indications that she may wrest the speed trophy from the French liner Normandie before many more trips, the Queen Mary glided past Ambrose Lightship, outside New York bay, at 8:55 a. m., after a run of four days, 12 hours, 16 minutes from Cherbourg.

(Editor's note: Cunard-White Star Line officers aboard the ship gave the official time of arrival at Ambrose Lightship at 9:03 a. m. and the total time for the trip from Cherbourg as four days, 12 hours, 24 minutes.)

Slowed up for 11 hours by chill

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

CURLEY TO SIGN BUDGET BILL

Governor Curley will sign the $67,680,000 state budget bill some time tonight, he announced today.

His last objection was removed at noon, he said, when he was advised that the Legislature's limitation of expenditure of the $100,000 extraordinary fund is invalid.

Furthermore, he announced, he will work on the supplementary budget immediately and may make recommendations on it tomorrow. He cannot estimate offhand how much that will total, he said.

The governor said that Attorney General Paul Dever had given him a formal opinion that the state Constitution provides only the governor and his council shall determine how the extraordinary fund shall be spent.

The Legislature had restricted the fund so that 65 per cent of it should be set aside for entertaining the President and other such distinguished guests.

Fire Threatens Fox Film Studio

Hollywood, June 1 (INS)—After endangering millions of dollars worth of studio property, a fire which blazed through the administration building of the 20th Century-Fox studio was brought under control.

12 KILLINGS, FR. COUGHLIN FIRE PROBED

Detroit, June 1 (AP)—Capt. Ira H. Marmon of the Michigan state police said today a former member of the Black Legion told him three other members of the society had entered an automobile factory here to demand the discharge of John L. Bielak, who subsequently was beaten and shot to death.

The three charged that Bielak and four other workers were Communists, Marmon said.

Bielak's bullet pierced body was thrown out of an automobile near Monroe, Mich., March 15, 1934.

Marmon said his informant "is going before the grand jury here to tell his story and I cannot reveal his name now."

Officials of the automobile plant said Bielak was a member of a shop committee which had presented a petition for hihger wages, but they had no record of the incident mentioned, or any information on Bielak's political beliefs.

FR. COUGHLIN FIRE

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said today another Black Legion flogging had been disclosed in a Detroit suburb, but that "the victim is afraid to come in. We hope to find him today."

In response to a request from Senator Benson (F. L.), Minnesota, who introduced a resolution last week demanding a congressional investigation of the terrorist organization, McCrea forwarded in-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 18
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 20
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 21
COMICS 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FASHIONS 8, 9
FINANCIAL 18, 20
FLOYD GIBBONS 16
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 11
JOE PALOOKA 15
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 19
LOUELLA PARSONS 18
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES. 16
O. O. McINTYRE 22
RADIO PROGRAMS 15
ROBERT E. ROGERS 11
SEYMOUR SHOZE 21
SOCIETY 7
SPORTS 13, 14, 15
"WHEN I LOVED YOU" 8
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME". 8

G. O. P. GROUPS MOVE TO GAIN 33 VOTES FOR LANDON

DELEGATES LEAVE BOSTON BY TRAIN NEXT SUNDAY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

With the 33 Massachusetts delegates and their alternates due to leave Boston next Sunday via special train for Cleveland to attend the Republican National Convention, Republican organizations throughout the state are redoubling their efforts to have the delegation carry out the preponderant primary party vote and line up solidly behind the presidential candidacy of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

A canvas of the 33 delegates indicates that all but five look upon the big preference vote for Landon in the light of a mandate. Among these five, it is understood, are Edward E. Hicken of Newburyport and Charles F. Sprague of Swampscott, elected from the 6th district.

Tonight the Women's Republican Club of Essex County, one of the largest Republican organizations of its kind in the state, is expected to pass resolutions calling upon Delegates Hicken and Sprague to vote for Governor Landon on the first ballot and to continue so doing as long as his name is before the convention.

OLSSON TESTIMONIAL

Other Republican organizations, notably the Landon for President Club of Somerville, which includes among its membership practically every party man of prominence in the city, have already taken similar action.

George C. P. Olsson of Brockton who, with Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy, was elected delegate to the Republican national convention in the 13th District, will be given a testimonial dinner tonight at Hugo's restaurant in Scituate.

Olsson and Hedges, pledged to Landon, defeated an independent slate headed by the retiring national committeeman, John C. Richardson. Hedges has already been honored with a dinner by his colleagues in the legislature.

Tomorrow night, a dinner under the auspices of the Republican Club of Massachusetts will draw some 4000 Republicans from every section of the state.

ALLEN TO SPEAK

It will be the biggest gathering of Republicans in many years.

Former Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas will be the main attraction, bringing a personal message from Governor Landon.

The response to this dinner invitation is regarded by Republican leaders as but another sign of the remarkable appeal which the candidacy of Governor Landon is making to the rank and file of the party in this state.

Preliminary to the holding of four conventions this month, two state and two national, the resolutions committee of the Democratic state convention will meet tonight at the Hotel Bellevue, organize, and consider planks for submittance to the convention which meets in Springfield next Friday.

Those wishing to offer planks will be heard.

Governor Landon Porch Party Host

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE GOVERNOR LANDON GIFFORD PINCHOT

On Landon's front porch, away out there in Topeka, Kansas, this photograph was made. At the left is William Allen White, famous Kansas editor, in action. The host, Governor Alf M. Landon, is in the center, and over at right the former governor of Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot. They were in genial conversation for a long time, and mayhap political matters were discussed.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

IL DUCE NAMES SIX CAPITALS IN ETHIOPIA

Rome, June 1 (AP)—All Ethiopia was divided into five administrative regions today by Benito Mussolini, creator of the new Roman empire.

His cabinet approved the project. The divisions are:

Eritrea, capital, Asmara; Ambara, capital, Gondar; Galla and Sidamo, capital, Jimma; Hurar, capital, Harar; Somaliland, capital, Mogadiscio.

The cabinet announced each division represents a homogeneous organism, "ethnically, geographically, historically and politically."

Addis Ababa was named the capital for the new administrative organization of Ethiopia with a viceroy in charge, aided by a vice-governor-general and the chief of the military general staff.

Flanking this central government, the cabinet ordered two consultative bodies set up—a governor's council presided over by the viceroy and composed of the highest officials in Italian East Africa, and a general "consulta," formed of citizens chosen by the viceroy from established merchants and industrialists and six chiefs and notables chosen among East African subjects.

COPTIC CHURCH LIMITED

The cabinet declared "the greatest guarantees" for the Mohammedan religion. The Coptic Christian Church was made the object of explicit regulations because of its connection with the Coptic Church of Egypt.

It was stated, however, that the Coptic Church of Ethiopia now is reunited with the patriarchal see of Alexandria and the Egyptian Coptic Church. Traditionally, Alexandria was the mother church of the Coptic sect.

Mussolini decided also today to send more than 1,000,000 soldiers in a test mobilization to the northern frontier, reliable sources asserted, when the League of Nations council resumes on June 16 its discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The exhibition is intended to prove the Fascist nation stands behind the determination of its dictator and Ethiopia will not be relinquished—even at the cost of a European war.

Killer of Loeb Goes on Trial

Joliet, Ill., June 1 (AP)—Minors were excluded from the tiny court room of Circuit Judge Edwin L. Wilson today as opening arguments were begun in the trial of James Day, 21-year-old convict who escaped the prison along with "thrill killer" Richard Loeb.

Defense attorneys' intimations that they would attribute improper conduct to Loeb in advancing a motive for the crime resulted in closing the doors to young persons.

Loeb, co-slayer of Bobby Franks, 14, in Chicago 12 years ago, was slashed more than 50 times with a razor last Jan. 28 during a fight in a Stateville penitentiary shower room.

Hindenburg Off Africa

Berlin, June 1 (INS) — On her second trip from Rio de Janeiro, the Zeppelin Hindenburg today was speeding northward off the northwestern coast of Africa.

Nations Race to Buy

U. S. Army Sells Defense Tools

New York, June 1 (US)—Evidence that foreign powers arming with feverish speed are being indirectly aided by the United States government has just come to light.

While the diplomats of other nations are building powerful engines of war, the United States is stripping its defenses.

Machinery, vitally necessary in the manufacture of war armament, is being sold by the government to private dealers who promptly resell it to Japan, Russia and other nations.

Gun-boring lathes, some costing this government as much as $25,000, have been sold recently as "waste material" or scrap for a few dollars.

Lathes, many in perfect condition, were sold as junk. They were snapped up eagerly by Japan and Russia when offered for sale by the second-hand dealers who had purchased them at government arsenals.

At a recent sale, conducted by the government at the Watervliet, N. Y., arsenal, lathes of all types and dimensions were sold as waste material for so much a gross ton weight. The successful bidder paid $26.26 a gross ton.

One gun-boring lathe, 32 feet long and weighing 16,100 pounds, brought exactly $215.33. Its original cost was $20,000.

The same lathe was resold to a purchasing agent for the Japanese government for $2000. It is now on its way to Japan.

Disposal of machine tools by the government has been carried on steadily since the close of the World War, despite repeated warnings that in event of hostilities shortage of such equipment might seriously imperil the nation.

David Lloyd George, Great Britain's wartime prime minister, testifying before the Royal Arms Inquiry Commission recently said:

"Great Britain would have saved several months—and a year from a year—if it had possessed an adequate supply of gauges and machine tools at the beginning of the war. Absence of these essentials cost immense sums and hundreds of thousands of lives."

Bids were opened at the Watervliet arsenal sale on March 8. The materials and equipment on which the bids were submitted had been advertised in a circular headed "sale of waste material."

The circular, which went to the second-hand machine tools dealers and to dealers in "junk" and "scrap," was headed, "Serial No. M953-36-1 salvage."

Undestroyed

At similar sales, held previously at Watervliet and other arsenals, it was specifically required that "all guns, gun barrels, breech blocks or other pieces" should be cut up and mutilated to the satisfaction of the commanding officer."

In the March sale, which included the costly lathes with quantities of scrap and legitimate waste material, the purchasers were not required to destroy the heavy machine tools.

Colonel Stewart, commandant at Watervliet, did not offer any explanation for the change in the usual procedure. He merely confirmed the fact the change had been made.

Inclusion of machine tools which it was not required to "cut up" and reduced to the state of actual "junk", brought scores of bids. There were 47 in all submitted. The successful bider for lathes was identified as Leo Weiss & Co.

Inquiries in the second-hand machine tool trade brought the information that Leo Weiss & Co. is headed by Leo Weiss, whose address is 200 W. 86th St., New York City, which Weiss said was his home as well as the office of the company.

At the Watervliet arsenal the information was offered that Leo Weiss & Co. was connected with the Morey Machinery Co., Inc., of 419 Broome street, New York City.

It was the Morey Machinery Company, Inc., which sold a boring lathe to the Mitsubishi Shoji, Ltd., of 139 Broadway in March.

Samuel Morey, one of two brothers conducting the Morey Machinery Company, Inc., discussed the second-hand machine tool business frankly. The business is picking up, Morey said.

At present, according to Morey, the business shows a 400 per cent gain over 1932. While it is still about 30 per cent off from the high peak attained in 1929, Morey was confident that improvement would continue. He said:

"At least 40 per cent of the gain we have shown the last four years has been due to our foreign sales. Japan, Russia and England are the heaviest buyers."

The closing of many American factories provided the dealers, according to Morey, with much of the machine tools they are selling abroad. He added, however:

"We get a great deal of equipment from the government."

Among his best customers, according to Morey, were the Mitsubishi Co., as agents for Japan, and the Amtorg Trading Corp., purchasers for Soviet Russia.

Stewart, who said the War department had authorized the March sale of machine tools, insisted the government had no knowledge the equipment was finding its way abroad. He pointed out the government could not sell to a foreign nation.

His would not comment on the fact machine tools from the arsenal might be sold to private dealers for immediate resale abroad.

The war department at first denied having any information regarding the March sale at the Watervliet arsenal.

When the department's attention was called to the fact the sale had been authorized from Washington a copy of the proposal listing the boring lathes and other tools finally was produced—after a delay of 10 days.

That the lathes sold as "waste material" were in fine condition was attested by the second-hand dealers who examined them before submitting bids. Some, the dealers declared, had never been uncrated since their delivery by their original manufacturers.

The sale, according to Stewart, was authorized following allocation of $375,000 to the arsenal by the government. The money had been invested in new machinery, which made it necessary to sell the old tools to provide room for new equipment.

LYMAN HAILS BALLAD TEST

New York, June 1—Abe Lyman, impresario at Hollywood, today gave a hand to the amateur composers entering the Berton Braley ballad competition. He said:

"I understand from Robert Bruce, technical advisor to the judges, that many of the melodies received for 'Just You,' the first ballad, have real swing.

"I'll be glad to help plug the music of the man or woman who wins the first regional prize of $100 in New York, including the song in my programs."

Paul Whiteman has offered to give the winner a contract to write other songs for him if the work of this composer impresses him. The ballad will also be included in the programs of the leading orchestra leaders, bandmaster and radio soloists like Frank Parker.

The deadline for entries for "A Boondoggle Ballad," the second lyric written by Berton Braley for the competition, is midnight, June 23.

Entries and other communications on the contest should be addressed as follows:

Berton Braley, Ballad Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

New England Rainfall Short in May

With all its ups and downs in temperature, the month of May was almost normal, the weather man said today, although its records, he admitted, showed it was quite a bit short on rain.

Home owners, whose lawns are already browned up by the sun, and gardeners who are wondering what became of the seeds they planted, may know that the rainfall for May was 1.70 inches, or 1.48 inches short of the 3.18 average for the time of year.

There were 12 clear days, 11 partly cloudy and 10 cloudy or rainy. The normal temperature for the month is 57.7 and this past month had a mean of 60.8, or 3.5 degrees over normal.

On May 18 and on the 24th, the mercury made records, at 91, and on the 16th it made another kind of a record by hitting 34.

With June making its bow, however, hardly any kind of a record is in sight for this date. There will be slight showers and just moderately warm weather, according to the forecast. The hottest June 1 was in 1879 when it hit 96.

FRANCE HEARS WAR WARNING

Paris, June 1 (AP)—France's oldest deputy, Antoine Salles, 76, warned colleagues today of war dangers as he opened the Chamber session.

"Peace," said Salles, "never appeared more precarious or more in peril. National are feverishly preparing armaments.

"Throughout Europe sounds, louder than the cries of ministers of hungry and jobless, the sinister noise of factories forging diabolical machines intended to vomit fire and poison death on defenseless populations."

Former Premier Edouard Herriot announced himself as a candidate for the presidency of the Chamber. His election would automatically make it impossible for him to be a member of the next cabinet.

Dog Days

Lytton, B. C., June 1 (AP)—Two half-starved dogs filled out their ribs today at the home of a new master who slid down a rope to save them from a canyon ledge where they were stranded nine days.

Ray Washpock descended 200 feet to the narrow shelf of rock beside the Fraser river yesterday after several other attempts had failed. He put the dogs, an airedale and a collie, into a large sack and others hauled them up.

Probe Death

Eastport, Me., June 1—Frank H. Cooper, special investigator for the attorney-general's department, is here today to aid Canadian mounted police in the probe of the death of Kenneth Brown, 44, New Brunswick fisherman, whose body was found in Passamaquoddy bay.

BOMBS, RIOTING IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, June 1 (Palcor Agency)—Arab assailants today stoned and severely injured Abraham Flach, a Jew, in the belief he was 75-year-old Mayor Meier Dizengoff of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

Flach, who was walking near the Arab cemetery on the Tel Aviv coast when attacked, said at a hospital the Arabs thought he was the mayor.

Bombings, shootings and attempted arson again were reported from various sections.

Arab snipers fired upon a police patrol in Jerusalem, but there were no casualties. Three passengers were hurt when a Jewish bus, en route to Tiberias, met with an accident. Bombs burst in a Jewish stable in Tiberias and in a workers' home at Haifa. No one was hurt.

An attempt to fire the Hatikvan quarter between Jaffa and Tel Aviv was repulsed after an exchange of shots.

Troops Called In Cotton Strike

Forrest City, Ark., June 1 (AP)—Twenty-five National Guardsmen were called out early today to assist sheriff officials in preventing "possible disorders" in a strike of eastern Arkansas cotton hands.

Troops were ordered after reports that striking cotton croppers planned a march on plantations to force a halt in field labor.

Whole Town Turns Out for Wedding

Caughnawaga, Que., June 1 (AP)—This Indian town of 3000 persons went en masse to a wedding today.

Flags and streamers decorated every house for the nuptials of Cecilia Jacobs and Angus Snow, Indians in full tribal regalia paraded from house to house or joined in dances at the Reserve dance hall.

Rudy Tries Out "Braley Ballads"

ROBERT BRUCE ELIOT DANIEL

MISS GERALDINE LEE RUDY VALLEE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Rudy Vallee, right, orchestra maestro, who is one of the judges in the Berton Braley Ballad competition, has just finished humming one of the submitted ballads. With Rudy are, left to right, Robert Bruce, technical adviser to the judges, Miss Geraldine Lee, his secretary, and Eliot Daniel, Rudy's pianist.

Vandenberg Denies He's Waiting for 1940 to Run

Washington, June 1 (US)—Disclaiming that he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, has declared:

"All I want at Cleveland is a leadership and platform which will deserve the confidence of the American people, which will be adequately equipped for battle, and which thus can win in November and restore the republic."

The senator made this declaration in a radio broadcast when he was interviewed by H. V. Kaltenborn, news commentator of the Columbia system.

Denying that his reluctance to make a fight for the nomination is inspired by a belief the Republicans cannot win this year and that he would prefer to wait until 1940, Vandenberg said:

"I am not waiting for anything. There may not be much worth waiting for in this country if we do not win next November. But no defeatist complex possesses me at all respecting 1936. I have entirely too much faith in American common sense.

"If the Republican convention produces an aggressive fighting leadership which knows what is wrong with Washington and isn't afraid to say so in specific terms; and if the convention produces a nationally liberal platform which fits our traditions to our necessities, the Republican party can and will win.

"Heaven help the country, and particularly the next generation to whom we are charging all of our bills, if the Republican party fails this prospectus. It is our most critical responsibility since 1860."

Eight Die as Bus Drops Off Bridge

Mexico City, June 1 (US)—Eight passengers, including three women and two children, were killed and twelve were injured when a crowded bus plunged into a ravine at Xochicuautla on the Puebuca highway in the state of Hidalgo.

The bus fell from a bridge to the bottom of the ravine 30 feet below.

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SUSPECT DENIES N. H. MURDER

The man arrested in Charlestown last night on suspicion of being William Holland, alleged slayer of Mrs. Bertha Wright at New Durham, N. H., spoke disparagingly of all the Boston police today while awaiting arrival of New Hampshire authorities.

"This is just another daffy arrest by you coppers," he spoke from a Boston police headquarters.

"My name isn't Holland. I never knew this Wright lady and I was never in New Durham. Everywhere you coppers pick me up for everything and anything but they always have to let me go."

The man gave an address in Cincinnati and said he was a roaming farmer.

He was arrested in Main street after somebody telephoned police the slayer of Miss Wright had eluded the New Hampshire posse and was in Boston.

The New Hampshire authorities who, at 10 o'clock last night said they were starting here to look him over, had not arrived at noon.

Business Better

A 2.3 per cent increase in business activity in New England during April, as compared to the corresponding period a year ago, is indicated in figures made public today by the New England Council. April compared to March showed an increase of 10 per cent.

TODAY'S

Boon-Doggle

Just across the Kansas state line, on the desolate, wind-swept, sun-baked prairies of eastern Colorado, lies Cheyenne County. Here, without question, is the country God forgot. It is also the country that the New Deal has remembered in a great, big way.

The largest town in this country is Cheyenne Wells, population 595. Kit Carson stands in runner-up position, with 325. The rest of the towns consist of a handful of nondescript buildings that rise definitely above a somewhat forbidding landscape.

In the entire country there are approximately 920 families and 625 farms. As there should be at least one family per farm, this would leave only 305 families to engage in all other forms of enterprise. The problem here would, therefore, appear to be largely one of rural rehabilitation, but the Works Progress Administration has selected this county as a site for a swimming pool, an expensive gymnasium and road improvements.

Works Progress Administration projects approved here entail an average expenditure of $200 of federal funds for every family in the county, and, although this section has suffered heavily from wind, erosion and floods, not one soil-erosion or flood-control project is listed in the Works Progress Administration program.

(Copyright—The New York Sun)

Political Advertisement

LODGE

WNAC *tonight!*

7:00 P.M. JOHN C. WILSON 122 Lansing Street Beverly, Mass.

FIRE Perils Cape TOWN

TROOPS GUARD BIG AREA

Mashpee, June 1—After being apparently under control, Cape Cod's worst forest fire in 10 years flamed anew today as stiffening winds swept it through dry woodlands, menacing this town.

Forty Civilian Conservation Corps workers were hastily summoned from Wareham to reinforce the weary fire-fighters, many of whom have been battling the flames for nearly two days without rest.

State troopers were also rushed to the scene from the Barnstable barracks and fire departments from a dozen Cape communities sped apparatus toward this town to aid in fighting the renewed blaze.

Roused From Beds

The majority of volunteers were tumbled rudely from their beds just before dawn, as a shift and stiffening in the wind aroused the smoldering flames and started the blaze raging once more.

Only a few hours before most of them had ended their weary task, confident that the fire was under control.

At that time 2000 acres of woodland had been burned over and state highways from Falmouth to Hyannis and from Mashpee to Falmouth had been ordered closed by state police.

As the volunteer firefighters, including forestry workers, legionnaires, Boy Scouts, Civilian Conservation Camp members and citizens, were relieved from duty they were told that only a shift in the wind could cause further danger.

Rainless 27 Days

The feared shift came during the early morning hours and the stiffening wind quickly fanned embers into flames which renewed the danger.

The section had been without rain for 27 days and the dry pine forests and underbrush made a pathway through which the blaze swept with amazing rapidity.

Several times the old Indian church, a landmark here for nearly 250 years, was threatened by the approaching flames, as were the dwellings of the tiny community.

Shifting winds saved the settlement each time and sent the flames roaring along on another course when it seemed the town was doomed.

Hoisting Wrecked "Death" Plane Out of Boston Harbor

The twisted wreckage of an army plane that had been taken on a "joy ride" by two mechanics at the East Boston airport is shown being hoisted out of Boston harbor. The "joy ride" resulted in the death of Robert W. Fancher, whose strapped body is still within the plane, while William E. Holloway, who was rescued, is in a critical condition at the Carney hospital. An investigation has been started today.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The army plane which plunged into Boston harbor Saturday during an unsanctioned joy-ride by two mechanics, was raised to the surface by a lighter today. It was taken in tow for the airport.

Army officials were not immediately advised whether it contained the body of Private Robert W. Fancher, who was piloting at the time of the crash.

Private William E. Holloway, who was rescued, remained in a critical condition in Carney Hospital.

An investigation is under way by Captain Walter E. Richards, air corps commander. Army officers said the mechanics had no permission to touch the plane.

Zioncheck Gives Beer Bottles to Roosevelt

GAS TO GARNER, MUM ON BRIDE

Continued from First Page

sentative, intending to have him detained for mental observation.

House members, increasingly disturbed over the kaleidoscopic situation, were pondering a "protest session" Wednesday, with a view to expelling Zioncheck.

John F. Moran, receiver of the bank which owns the apartment where Zioncheck lives and which bore the brunt of the week-end's riots, declared complaints from tenants have so besieged his office that he is "going to take every legal step he can" to "keep that man out of the building."

Zioncheck was believed to have escaped a police ambush which was hastily arranged at the White House shortly after he rocketed his yellow roadster to the door of the executive offices early this morning to present Mr. Roosevelt with a brief case full of empty beer bottles, one of which, he said, was **"full of gas for Garner."**

Informed Mr. Roosevelt had not come over from his quarters in the main building, Zioncheck sped away, promising to return. He sped to police court, where he applied for a warrant.

Joke to Garner

He refused to disclose who he wanted arrested, but earlier he had routed Leslie Garnett, District of Columbia prosecutor, out of bed to demand a warrant for Garner.

Then he rolled back to the White House, quickly ascertained the President had not yet appeared, and as quickly dashed away, the radio in the roadster blaring a popular air.

Russell Wood, in charge of the White House secret service detail, at the time was closeted with Presidential Secretaries Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre. They were believed to be framing an appeal for Zioncheck's capture before the eccentric legislator paid a third visit to the President.

Garnett revealed that Zioncheck desired to prosecute the vice-president for allegedly conspiring to keep the "Zoman's" wife away from him. Ruby Louise Nix of Texas, Garner's home state, married the Washington state speedster several weeks ago and shared his West Indies honeymoon.

The pace, it was believed, became too fast for the young bride over the past week-end. Saturday night she disappeared and is said to be staying "with friends."

Vice-president Garner was presiding over the Senate when informed by note that Zioncheck had sought a warrant for his arrest. The vicepresident laughed in evident enjoyment and said:

"No comment."

When first he called at the White House today, in addition to the brief case full of empty beer bottles, the "Gentleman from Washington" carried a can of moth balls.

"There are to kill the moths around here," he stated.

"One of the bottles in the brief case is full of gas for Garner," he added.

Nursing an egg-sized lump on his head, inflicted by a policeman's night-stick at the end of his hectic Memorial Day escapades with his landlady and the law, Zioncheck did away earlier to play ping-pong, pausing only long enough to refuse to affirm or deny that his pretty bride had left him.

Zioncheck vanished from sight after he and twice ejected his landlady from his sublet apartment, tossed his bride's suitcase and his own typewriter from the window, and been clouted on the head by a policeman who arrested him on disorderly conduct charges for which he was jailed, only to be released later on $25 bail.

Silent on Bride

Asked today if his pretty bride walked out on him, the congressman remained doubly silent and replied only by banging the celluloid ping-pong ball to the far corner of the room.

Pressed for details as to where Mrs. Zioncheck had gone, he snapped:

"I don't know, but I have a general suspicion."

Had he heard from her? No, but he said "her brother" had telephoned. Then he declared:

"I don't believe she's got a brother."

First indication of a rift in the Zioncheck lute came to harassed neighbors when they saw several dishes, a typewriter, a suitcase and then Mrs. Zioncheckes clothes come hurtling out of the Zioncheck window.

A few moments later the pretty bride dashed from the apartment, jumped into the speedy black roadster so familiar to Capital speed cops, and drove away.

A little later passing police, noting the device, dashed to the congressman's apartment and put him (clad only in shabby trousers) under arrest.

Again He Has Capital By Ears

PAUL CONLIN **CONG. ZIONCHECK**

Marion Zioncheck, the bad boy of Congress, softly intones a Sunday school hymn while Paul Conlin, Washington reporter, massages the ivories. This high moment occurred at the party thrown by the Coast congressman after he threw his landlady out of his apartment.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

FIANCEE TELLS DI STASIO RIDE

Miss Ethel Reilly testified in Middlesex court today that on May 5, last year, the day before the torch murder of Daniel Crowley in Hudson, she was taken for an automobile ride over the route Crowley rode to his death.

Frank DiStasio, Revere candymaker, convicted of slaying Crowley, and Anthony DiStasio, his son, on trial as accessory, took her for the ride, witness said.

They visited her home in East Boston, Miss Reilly said, the day of the killing. She was engaged to be married to the Elder Di Stasio, May 19.

At midnight, May 6, Anthony told her if anyone inquired for his father he was "away," according to the witness.

Substitute Coal Act Battle Looms

Washington, June 1 (AP)—The rules committee today gave right of way on the House floor to the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill, designed to replace the invalidated Guffey coal act.

Leaders plans call for consideration of the substitute measure on Wednesday. Under the rule granted today, debate would be limited to two hours, evenly divided.

Murphy Cashier At Customs House

George M. Murphy, for two years deputy collector of customs in charge of the Anti-Smuggling Unit, was today sworn in as cashier of the Customs House.

Murphy, with his wife and three children, makes his home at 48 Valley street, Everett. He succeeded George E. Symonds of Salem who, after 39 years of service, retired on May 31.

GIRL SLAIN, MAN SHOOTS SELF

After shooting a girl to death in his apartment on Saxfield street, Roxbury, today, according to police, Avolino Furtado, 35, turned the revolver on himself.

At City Hospital Furtado's wound was found to be superficial lacerations of the scalp and after treatment he was taken to station 10, Roxbury Crossing, and booked on a charge of murder.

The dead girl was Miss Edith Stokes, 27, of Symphony road, Back Bay.

Police said Furtaldo called at the Symphony road apartment this morning and asked Miss Stokes to take some belongings from his apartment, as he was leaving the city.

Miss Stokes and a friend, Miss Letty Hogson, went to the Saxfield street place with Furtado and upon arrival there, the police said, Furtado allegedly drew the revolver, pursued Miss Stokes into the front room and fired a bullet through her head.

The other girl fled and got police. Patrolmen Thomas Carey and Frank Murphy found the door locked but broke it open. The girl was dead on the floor and Furtado, who is said to have been drinking, was on the floor nearby.

License Official Fined, Quits Job

Beverly, June 1—Mayor James A. Torrey today accepted the resignation of Edward Thompson, member of the liquor licensing board since its inaugural with repeal three years ago. Thompson's term would have expired in 1937.

There was no explanation issued with the announcement, but last week, in Lawrence, Thompson paid a $50 fine for allegedly driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The vacancy may be filled tonight, the mayor said.

WOES OF WEDLOCK

Husband, Wives List Them in Salem

Salem, June 1—It's bad enough to have your wife leave you, but when it leads to 58 days in the brig, that's double trouble.

John D. Knight, 34-year-old ex-sailor, of Merrimac, testified in probate court today that 11 days after his marriage to Lola Knight, she deserted him in a St. Louis hotel. The reason he stayed in jail for her he was late in reporting for duty and the incarceration in the brig followed.

His suit for divorce was taken under advisement by Judge Harry D. Dow.

ONLY $2 A MONTH

That twelve dollars in six months is not enough to support ten children was the plea of Mrs. Mary C. McLaughlin, 49, of Avon street, Cliftondale, as she sought an uncontested divorce from James J. McLaughlin of Saug ✓ That amount represented all he had received from her husband during that time she testified. This case was likewise taken under advisement.

Two years after their wedding her husband told her he didn't like married life and returned to his mother, testified Mrs. Irene G. Thompson of Palfrey street, Lynn, in her suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion. She said that Everett B. Thompson had left her in January, 1931. She sought custody of their five-year-old son.

STILL HIS WIFE

A story of desertion in the dis-

Another Luciano Aid Pleads Guilty

New York, June 1 (INS)—Podesy, bald Jack Eilenstein, alias Eiler, today entered a plea of guilty as the defense opened its case at the Luciano vice trial.

Eilenstein was one of the nine men on trial with Charles ("Lucky") Luciano, New York public enemy, accused of running a $12,000,000-a-year vice empire.

He was pictured by the prosecution as one of Lucy's "bookers," an agent who placed girls in the syndicate's disorderly houses.

He was the fourth to enter such a plea. The others, Peter Balitzer, alias Pete Harris; Al Weiner and David Marcus, pleaded guilty when the trial started May 11.

HUNT WEBSTER'S KIN

Hint Jazz Music Lured Boy

New York, June 1 (AP)—The possibility that 15-year-old William Webster Theile, piano-playing son of a financier and a direct descendant of Daniel Webster, ran away from home May 3 to seek an entertainer's career, was investigated by police and private detectives today.

Police expressed belief the boy may have found employment as an entertainer in some obscure night spot.

Detectives checked a rumor among his former schoolmates at Rye Country Day school that the boy had written to a friend that he had obtained an $18-a-week job.

Both officers and Mr. and Mrs. William Thiele, who live on a private island in Long Island Sound, near Mamaroneck, discounted the possibility the boy had been kidnaped. A family spokesman said no ransom demands had been received.

The boy, large for his age, was a versatile athlete.

"I have no worry as to his being able to take care of himself," said the father, president of the Atlantic Investing Corporation, and the Catalin Corporation of America. "He is almost as big as I am."

The boy, with about $40, including his $15 monthly allowance, savings and money from selling his schoolbooks at 30 cents each to schoolmates, disappeared after saying he was going to keep a tennis engagement with a friend.

The decision Saturday to make known his disappearance followed weeks of quiet private search and treatment of the boy's mother, the former Ima Green Webster, a native of Siloam Springs, Ark., by a physician when it was feared she might collapse from the nervous strain.

The Theiles had communicated with relatives in Fort Stockton, Tex., Los Angeles and Detroit on the chance the boy had gone there, but they had no word of him.

Recent visits of the boy to an upper Manhattan burlesque theater and dance halls caused investigators also to watch such places.

Gets Ice Cream—Also Broken Shoulder Bone

Milk and crackers seem to be good medicine for youthful Robert Johnson in his home on Belnel road, Hyde Park. Robert was out on a store trip to get an ice cream cone when he was struck by an automobile. A fractured collarbone resulted. The lad's father is John Johnson, a well-known Boston police traffic officer.

Maj. McNamara's Widow Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret T. McNamara, 92, widow of Major Daniel G. McNamara of the old Ninth Regiment of Civil War days, were held today from her home on Dunboy street, Brighton.

The funeral mass was sung in the Church of the Presentation. Interment was in Holyhood cemetery.

Mrs. McNamara, nee Graham, was born in Boston in 1845 on the site of the present Little Building. She was the last survivor of wives of officers who fought with the Ninth Regiment in the Civil War.

Driver Chases 5 Boys, Falls Dead

Lynn police were today seeking five small boys whose penchant for stolen sweets is believed to have caused the death of Charles E. Burley, 56, of Fenton avenue, Lynn.

When the boys took a box of candy from the truck Burley was driving, he gave chase. A few minutes later, outdistanced and breathless, he got back behind the wheel and died of a heart attack.

BOY KILLS MOTHER

Shoots When Refused Use of Auto

Pittsburgh, June 1 (AP)—County Detective Frank Ritz announced today that 15-year-old John S. Hanna, Jr., confessed he shot down and killed his mother in the doorway of their garage because she refused to permit him to use the family car.

Ritz said the boy told him he fired the fatal shot when his mother blocked the entrance of the garage to prevent him from driving away.

Earlier, the youth had told state highway patrolmen the shooting was accidental.

One shot was fired. Mrs. Hanna fell with a flashlight she carried to find her way in the darkness.

The boy was taken handcuffed to the county detectives' headquarters after the brother, Henry Hanna, notified the state police.

Detectives said the boy picked strawberries yesterday for a shortcake his mother made for dinner. The Youth's father said both appeared in the best of spirits.

The family lived in a small frame dwelling at nearby North Fayette township.

GREYHOUND RACING
Opening WEDNESDAY NITE
SCHOOLING TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NITE
Free Admission
ALL INVITED
WONDERLAND
REVERE

12 KILLINGS, FR. COUGHLIN FIRE LAID TO BLACK LEGION

Continued from First Page

formation on the order's activities in Washington today.

Benson asked particularaly about the burning of Father Charles E. Coughlin's original shrine of the Little Flower last March, and McCrea said he had replied that he has no evidence as yet that the blaze was the work of the Black Legion.

The supposed suicide by hanging of Roy Pidcock, 24 hours after the Black Legion slaying of Charles A. Poole, was added to the dozen other deaths being investigated today for possible connection with the night-riding terrorists. It was Poole's "execution" May 13 which led to discovery of the existence of the Black Legion.

TOLD WIFE OF THREAT

Pidcock, 32-year-old steel worker, disappeared from his home in down-river Wyandotte, Mich., the same day. His body was found hanging in a hut on uninhabited Fighting Island, in Canadian waters of the Detroit River, the following day.

State Police Captain Ira H. Marmon asked Canadian authorities to reopen their investigation of that death after a friend of the steel worker told him Pidcock had been invited to join the Black Legion.

The widow, Mrs. Nellie Pidcock, said her husband told her shortly before his death:

"They're going to get me, and they'll get you, too."

Canadian provincial police said they were convinced that Pidcock swam to the island, a mile and a half from the mainland, and hanged himself. Capt. Marmon said a witness told him of seeing two boats circling the island about the time of Pidcock's death, "apparently taking something to the island."

Two formal inquiries into terrorist activities of the Black Legion were resumed today in Jackson and Flint, Mich. In Detroit, Michigan's attorney general conferred with Circuit Judge James E. Chenot, who will open a grand jury investigation Wednesday or Thursday, for which witnesses from other counties will be subpoenaed.

JUDGES IN BLACK CULT

The attorney general said two Detroit judges would be subpoenaed. One of the judges, he said he was told, joined the Black Legion. The other, he said, attended a meeting, but refused to join.

Another witness, the attorney-general said, will be a Wayne County politician, who is alleged to have displayed the Black Legion emblem—a bullet—in an apparent effort to intimidate Mayor Frank Couzens of Detroit.

In Washington, a group of congressmen prepared to press for action on resolutions demanding congressional investigations of the order, on the grounds that it constituted a national menace.

Michigan investigators said, however, they believed the Black Legion, for which one spokesman made grandoise claims of 6,000,000 members, actually has not more than 100,000, and expressed doubt that it had a closely knit national entity.

TERRORISTS' KILLING

Bielak, whose death drew specific attention of state police today, was found by a friend, his body thrown from an automobile near Monroe, Mich., on March 15, 1936. In his pocket was found his body were membership applications of the United Auto Workers of American, an American Federation of labor affiliate. He belonged to the Hudson Motor Car Company local.

Sheriff Joseph J. Bairley of Melrose said a few days ago he was convinced Bielak was slain by terrorists. State police indicated last night they had evidence that the union worker was killed because he was a "disturbing influence."

Other deaths undergoing renewed enquiry since the Black Legion disclosure include those of:

George Marchuk, treasurer of a Communist organization, shot December 22, 1933.

Alfred Roughley, street railways employe and described by police as a Black Legion worker, who died of carbon monoxide asphyxiation in his garage October 25, 1933.

R. T. Phillips, Detroit street railways employe and suspected member of the Black Legion, who drowned while in swimming.

Jerome G. Wolfe, Marion, O., oil prospector and associate of suspected Black Legionnaires, found dead of a ruptured liver at a roadside near Napoleon, Mich., in 1933.

Howard Curtis, apparently tortured before he was killed in a field near Milford, Mich., July 16, 1934.

Oliver Hurkett, Detroit, member of an unidentified secret order who died of carbon monoxide in an automobile in nearby Macomb county after suffering a broken hip and other injuries in some unexplained manner.

Rudolph J. Anderson, an acquaintance of two known Black Legionnaires, who was found shot to death in his automobile December 16.

Paul Every, guard in the State Prison of southern Michigan, who died several weeks after he was flogged, according to his widow, for failure to attend Black Legion meetings.

An unidentified man in Flint, the details of whose death police withheld pending investigation.

A Macomb county youth, a Protestant, whose death shortly before he was to have married a Catholic girl, was recorded as a suicide.

TWO NEW ARRESTS

Twelve accused Black Legionnaires charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Poole will be given a court examination tomorrow.

Three other men are in custody, accused of attending a Black Legion meeting which preceded Poole's death. One is ill and has not been arraigned. The other two, Virgil Morrow, 29, and Albert Stevens, 52, were taken into custody over the week-end.

Despite the skepticism of Canadian provincial police, Captain Marmon said he would request the exhumation of Pidcock's body, and an analysis for poison unless additional evidence is forthcoming to substantiate the suicide theory.

He declared that Pidcock could not have swum to Fighting Island because of the strong current, and expressed doubt that he could have hanged himself in the manner his body was found.

WORRIED, SAYS WIDOW

The body was clad only in underwear which, Captain Marmon said, did not appear to have been watersoaked.

Mrs. Pidcock said worry had driven her husband to distraction in recent months. She said he remained away from home overnight on several occasions, and gave no rational explanation of his absences. Also because interested in politics recently, she said.

Like Bielak, Pidcock was active in organizing a union. Mrs. Pidcock said there was dissension over the union among employes of the Michigan Steel Co., at Ecorse, where her husband was employed.

'Give Him Life,' R. I. Wife's Plea

Pawtucket, R. I., June 1—Arthur Guindon, 39, was in court today charged with being a common drunkard.

"The charge is a gross exaggeration," said Guindon. "Ask my wife. My wife will vouch for me."

"Give him life!" said Mrs. Guindon.

"There you are," said Guindon. "What did I tell you?"

A compromise was reached and Guindon went away for six months.

Will Lose Pet Dog Unless They Get Aid

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

KENNETH ARTHUR ATWOOD WHITE

Atwood White, 10, and brother, Kenneth, 5, and Arthur, 7, will lose their pet dog Gypsy unless somehow they can get the price for a license. They live at 137 Main street, Charlestown.

Black Legion's Killer Suspect Blames Others

International News Service herewith presents an exclusive prison interview with Dayton Dean, central figure in Michigan's Black Legion slaying, which has attracted nation-wide attention.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.)

Detroit, June 1—Dayton Dean, the Black Legion's two-gun "trigger man," blames "some one else" for prompting him to play his sinister role in the ritual slaying of Charles A. Poole, whose bullet-ridden body was found in a ditch beside a suburban road May 13.

"Some day I'll tell the truth," declared Dean.

I talked with Dean in the county jail for an hour in what proved to be one of the most evasive, contradictory interviews I have ever experienced.

Dean at first flatly asserted he did not kill Poole, although the authorities say they have his signed confession. Later Dean said:

"Naturally, I didn't do it of my own accord. If it hadn't been for others, I wouldn't have been invited at all. I would not be in this fix. I wouldn't be in jail now. I'd be on the outside looking in."

Dean told me that if he had it to do it over again he would never join the Black Legion. He is "fed up."

KILLING "TOO BAD"

I so professed to be sorry that "the ride" given Poole turned out the way it did. With a sigh, he said it was "too bad."

Dean is a stocky fellow, about five feet seven. He has even features, not bad looking. His light brown hair was ruffled and he had a habit of running his fingers through it.

I asked him how long he had been a member of the Black Legion. He answered "two or three years."

"You were the one who shot and killed Poole?" I ventured.

He ran his hands through his hair, shuffled his feet against the cement floor. He yawned and hesitated, and yawned again. Finally he said:

"I won't say I did. I won't admit the shooting. They got a lot of things not right. I didn't do any shooting whatever. I wouldn't even say I was present."

Dean paused, yawned again, and added: "This is a hell of a thing to be connected with anyway!"

'WHOLE THING A LIE'

Later he said:

"I didn't have anything to do with Poole. Some one else made that up."

His face twitching, he said:

"This is a hard thing to get out of your mind. You hate to think anything about it. It's not pleasant, I tell you. It was all such a lie—all the way through. It makes you feel . . . Well, I just won't talk about it."

Dean was reminded that tomorrow he and the other defendants, including "Colonel" Harvey Davis, who was said to have been among those present at the killing, are scheduled to be arraigned. I asked Dean if when he goes to court he was going to admit he did the shooting.

"I can't say 'till I get there," he retorted.

"Now, Dean," I said, "you know the police say they have your confession. Did you do this thing?"

"Naturally, I didn't do it of my own accord," he answered. "If it hadn't been for others I wouldn't have been invited at all. I'd be on the outside looking in. When somebody lies to you all the way through it puts you on the spot. This is the first time I ever have been in a scrape like that.

DENIES CATHOLIC HATE

"Others compiled me. They were always talking about what they were going to do. Some day I'll tell the truth of it."

"What is the truth of it?"

"What I told the prosecutor."

"You are against Catholics, Jews and Negroes, aren't you?" he was asked.

"I'm not anti-Catholic." Dean replied. "I don't care what people are so far as their religion is concerned. Any person has a right to follow the dictates of his own conscience. I've got just as good friends who are Catholics as are Protestants—maybe better, as far as that is concerned. I'm a Protestant myself. I've been in Catholic as well as Protestant churches. They are all the same. What do you go to church for? To worship God."

PENSION RULE HIT BY HAWKS

Continued from First Page

all right with me; I'll think it over," Hawkes said he replied.

Hawkes then testified he did think it over and decided Dr. Townsend was being advised to violate a federal law.

"I thought more of my family and my country than to do that," Hawkes said.

Hawkes had been with the movement since its beginning, and was still loyal to the Townsend Plan for payment of $200 monthly pension to the aged.

"I was very disappointed when Dr. Townsend and others refused to testify," he said.

He told the committee that when he started with the movement "we never had a thought of such a thing as politics or profit."

Hawkes conceded that there was no one now left in the Townsend organization who had started originally with Dr. Townsend.

URGES REORGANIZATION

He said that if reports he had of payments being made to Townsend leaders were true, it appeared some of them were more inspired by mercenary motives than by the ides of the Townsend plan.

"I think we need a reorganization more than ever in the history of the movement," Hawks, "it is emphatically in a deplorable condition."

Hawks testified that he and other members of the organization who worked seriously and sincerely for the plan welcomed the congressional investigation.

"If there was anything rotten, we wanted it to come out so we could operate clean," he added.

Chairman Bell (O-Mo.) called the Rev. A. J. Wright, Cleveland, member of the board of directors, to the stand, but questioning was delayed when Wright's counsel, Ben Sacharow, requested a postponement until the afternoon session.

LETTERS OFFERED

"We will have some startling information of great importance to the committee and to the government," Sacharow said.

Donald Y. Wimple, committee investigator, identified correspondence taken from the files of Dr. Clinton Wunder, Townsend Eastern regional manager.

The letters carried references to Townsend activities for the most part, although several were written to and about women friends.

James R. Sullivan, committee counsel, then offered in evidence letters written by Dr. Wunder which he asked permission not to read, because "they are so vicious, vile and obscene."

The letters were accepted for the record.

Students Routed

Careless discarding of a burning cigarette was blamed by fire officials today for the blaze which started in a pile of rubbish in an alley and spread to a Harvard student rooming house in Holyoke street.

ELIGIBLE KIN CAN COLLECT VET'S BONUS

Are you eligible to receive the soldier bonus?

Here are some simple instructions you may follow, or pass on to another World War veteran who is in doubt about getting his bonus:

In making application for the bonus you will need your discharge from the army or navy.

If the discharge is lost, apply for a duplicate discharge from Washington, D. C. Information on the discharge is needed for the bonus application form.

You must return your adjusted service certificate with your bonus application blank, else your application will have no meaning.

If you have borrowed against your certificate you must file with your application the pink slip given you when the loan was negotiated.

If the pink slip has been lost, state on a separate form, from memory, the approximate dates and loan figures the pink slip bore.

Brothers, sisters and children over 18 years of age are not entitled to a bonus in the name of a deceased veteran. Only parents, widows and dependent children under 18 may collect the bonus of a deceased veteran.

A veteran critically ill or facing a hazardous journey or experience may save his family troubls by making a will, at once, naming therein a beneficiary to collect his bonus bonds in case of death.

If a veterans' organization aids a veteran in making his application the veteran should permit the organization to transmit the application to the proper governmental agency.

Ban Military Leaves During Bonus Period

Because of the extraordinary demands on the postoffice service in handling bonus bonds, Postmaster Peter F. Tague was instructed today by W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster-general, to restrict military leaves to a minimum between June 15 and 30.

Where leaves are requested for this purpose, Tague is instructed to take the matter up with the military authorities to try to obtain exemption from service for the postal employes involved.

Lupescu Edict Problem For Carol

Bucharest, Rumania, June 1 (AP)—The greatest peasant party mobilization in Rumania's history, which developed into a protest against Mme. Magda Lupescu's power behind the throne, posed new problems for King Carol today.

The peasant party's leader, Ion Mihalache, coupled a demand for banishment of Madame Lupescu with a call for persecution of Nazi organizations in Rumania and the immediate resignation of the government of Premier George Tatarescu.

More than 500,000 farmers participated in the parades and protest meetings yesterday—120,000 in the capital and 400,000 others in towns and villages throughout the provinces.

The peasant leader's strong request for an end to Madame Lupescu's court influence was the latest in a series of such protests against the presence of the suburnhaired, intimate friend of King Carol, for whom the monarch once renounced his throne.

Jews Will Honor Palestine Expert

Major Henry A. Proctor, one of the foremost members of the British House of Commons and a distinguished member of the Parliamentary Pro-Palestine Committee who arrived in this country last Wednesday, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at 12:15 tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal st.

Major Proctor has participated in recent discussion in Parliament in connection with the disturbances in Palestine.

Mrs. Ritchie has changed to SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

Horses Toss Four Girls To Path

IRENE ROSE

Four young women, injured when thrown from their horses in the Franklin Park bridle path after the animals reared in fright at a siren on a passing bicycle, were under treatment at their homes today.

The quartet, treated at Beth Israel Hospital, gave their names as Miss Evelyn Dichter, 21, Commonwealth avenue, Brighton; Miss Marjorie Chapman, Prescott street, Newtonville; Miss Irene Rose, 19, Rockland street, Roxbury, and Miss Lina F. May, 19 Galera street, Roxbury.

Three unidentified young women, also thrown from frightened horses, were shaken up but refused hospital treatment.

LOWELL STRIKE PARLEY CALLED

State Commissioner of Labor John T. Moriarty today ordered a conference of the state Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to prevent possible closing of four Lowell shoe factories.

The factories, threatening to close tonight because of a deadlock with union officials over new working agreements, employ 1200 men and women.

The Lowell plants are the Chelmsford Shoe Company, Economy Shoe Company, Inc., Federal Shoe, Inc., and the Lowell Shoe Company, Inc.

According to word received at the State Department of Labor, employees in the four factories were instructed to quit work tonight.

Flashlight Buyer Hunted in Slaying

Keene, N. H., June 1—Cheshire county authorities are still trying to locate the purchaser of a flashlight found near the burned body of the slain Mrs. Robert C. Freel, 50, of Clinton, Mass.

Numerous clues to the woman's assailant were traced over the weekend but developed nothing conclusively, County Solicitor Arthur Olson stated.

Calles Warns U. S. of Mexican Reds

Oklahoma City, June 1 (AP)—A warning that "growing Communism" in Mexico is a menace to the United States was given here today by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of the Republic to the South.

RURAL GARDEN HOMES WIN O. K. OF PRESIDENT

Washington, June 1 (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration today explained a new program calling for the construction of thousands of "garden homes" in semi-rural areas.

Officials expressed hope that under it private interests would take over a major housing problem—how to provide moderately-priced homes for low income classes.

Reported to have the endorsement of President Roosevelt, the plan was said by Housing Administrator Steward McDonald to call for the establishment of industrial workers in areas several miles outside large cities.

These homes, McDonald said, would be situated on one to two acres of land. The home owners would raise produce for their own use, he said, and would have the advantages of country life plus the conveniences of the city.

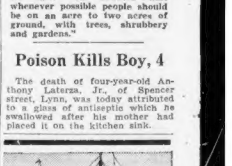
The program was described as "a business proposition," with the government acting only as an insuring agent for the home mortgages.

In the past, McDonald said, lenders have been reluctant to go into the semi-rural field. He expressed confidence, however, that private capital would flow out for this type of construction if the home mortgages were insured.

"The President is enthusiastic over this plan," the administrator said. "He believes that whenever possible people should be on an acre to two acres of ground, with trees, shrubbery and gardens."

Poison Kills Boy, 4

The death of four-year-old Anthony Latersa, Jr., of Spencer street, Lynn, was today attributed to a gloss of antiseptic which he swallowed after his mother had placed it on the kitchen sink.



INCREASED SAILINGS TO SAINT JOHN, N. B.

STARTING JUNE 14, THREE TRIPS WEEKLY

(Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays)

ONE WAY $10.00 UP ROUND TRIP $18.40 UP

ALL SUMMER LONG you may enjoy the convenience and luxury of this direct sea service. The *Saint John* is a cruise-ship, and her many cruise attractions are yours to enjoy during her regular-service operations. Deck sports. Dancing. Thoroughly modern staterooms. The clean, cool, refreshing way to travel.

Starting Sunday, June 14, regular sailings every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday at 5 P. M. (D.S.T.) from India Wharf, Boston. Due Saint John 9:30 A. M. (A. T.) next day. Sailings Tuesdays and Fridays, same hours, until June 12.) One-way fare to Saint John, $10 up. Staterooms $1.50 up, and for two people. Fine meals at fair prices. Rail connections at Saint John to all points in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

• For additional information and reservations apply 78 Burlatos St. (Hall Building), corner Tremont St., Tel. LIBerty 3830; or 50 Franklin St., LIBerty 5500; or India Wharf, HANcock 1700; or apply your nearest travel agent.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

..."Paying your respects to New York this Spring?"

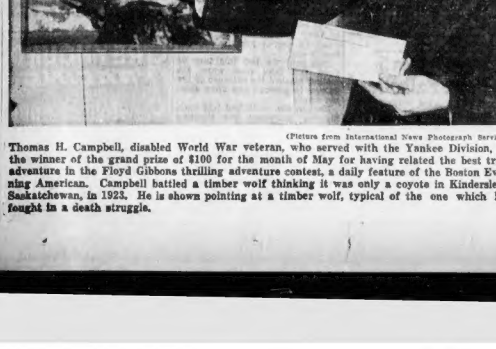
...asks The Epicure

"Then you'll find the HOTEL WARWICK a most delightful place for your sojourn in town. Its hospitable continental atmosphere ... unsurpassed cuisine ... convenience, to the city's smartest shops ... theatres ... the park ... and Radio City ... make it an ideal spot for your visit."

Single rooms...$4.00 per day • Double rooms...$6.00 per day

The Warwick
65 West Fifty-Fourth Street • New York
Albert F. Hiller, Manager

Story of Fight With "Coyote" Wins $100



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Thomas H. Campbell, disabled World War veteran, who served with the Yankee Division, is the winner of the grand prize of $100 for the month of May for having related the best true adventure in the Floyd Gibbons thrilling adventure contest, a daily feature of the Boston Evening American. Campbell battled a timber wolf thinking it was only a coyote in Kinderseley, Saskatchewan, in 1923. He is shown pointing at a timber wolf, typical of the one which he fought in a death struggle.

SELF DEFENSE

"The right of self-defense never ceases. It is among the most sacred, and alike necessary to nations and to individuals."

—President James Monroe, Second Annual Message, November 16, 1818.

Pilot's Clever Pancake Landing Saves 15 as Plane Rams House

SKY HOSTESS IS HEROINE

Chicago, June 1 (AP)—A pilot's skill was credited today with averting a tragic crash when a huge airliner, gliding down to a forced landing, plunged into a house and thudded into a narrow vacant lot on the South Side.

The 15 persons on board the Transcontinental & Western Air Lines plane, nosing through the night at the end of a non-stop flight from New York, escaped death and serious injury. All were bruised and shaken. Six remained in a hospital.

The 12 passengers praised the manuvering of Pilot W. L. Smith of Cranford, N. J., and the efforts of Stewardess Grace Davidson of Pittsburgh, who assisted some of her stunned charges from the cabin despite a painful cut on the head and a wrenched back.

The Douglass skyliner took off from Newark at 4:30 p.m. Delayed by head winds, it appeared over the Chicago municipal airport about 10 o'clock last night.

CO-PILOT'S STORY

"We received a signal to hold off," said Co-pilot George Houle of Columbus, O. "We circled the airport, but could not regain altitude. Smith saw we would have to make a forced landing. He tried to put the plane in the lot but could not avoid hitting the house. We cut the ignition just before we crashed and averted a serious fire."

Pilot Smith told investigators later he was coming in for a landing at the airport when a "freak gust of wind" blew the tail around and caused the loss of 100 feet in altitude.

"I saw I couldn't make the field," he added, "so I picked out the vacant lot and pancaked into it."

HITS HOUSE CUPOLA

The craft struck a cupola of the home of Joseph Mariotte. A portion of one wing broke off. The plane spun in a half circle and plummeted into the lot. The nose was sheared off. The wheels buckled but the cabin was left upright and virtually intact by the pancake landing.

Houle, with a broken nose and fractured left arm; Smith, Miss Davidson; Miss Maria Zielkowski, Chicago, and R. W. Marshall and Daniel Mahoney, both of New York, were under observation in a hospital.

Maurice B. Ades entrained for Minneapolis despite a wrenched back. Maurice Haas left by auto for Milwaukee. William S. Clark, Roselle, N. Y., and H. W. Jorden, Gerald Sparks and William A. Shakman, all of New York City, went to hotels here. Miss V. M. Markel, Pelham Manor, N. Y., continued to Los Angeles by air. Mrs. A. G. Van Ut, New York, went to the home of friends in suburban Oak Park. Charles Stahl, Montclair, N. J., departed for an unannounced destination.

The ship tore a section of roof off the Mariotte residence above the room where Robert, 15, and Glenn, 12, were sleeping.

An investigation by the Air Line and Aeronautics Division of the Department of Commerce began immediately.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Flashed to New York from Chicago by soundphoto and rushed to Boston by plane, this picture shows the wreckage of the huge TWA passenger plane in which 15 persons escaped death when it crashed into a house and plunged to the ground in making a forced landing. Skillful handling of the plane on the part of the pilot is credited with averting a possible tragedy.

WRECKAGE OF HUGE TWA AIRLINER IN CHICAGO

Maine Coin Bill Passed By Senate

Washington, June 1 (AP)—A bill authorizing the coinage of 25,000 special 50-cent pieces in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of York County, Me., was passed by the Senate today and sent to the House.

N. Y. Customs Man Is Supervisor Here

Thomas A. McAniff, customs agent at New York, today became Supervising Customs Agents at Boston, succeeding Owen P. McKenna, who has been promoted to assistant collector for the Port of Boston.

STUDENTS RAP NEW DEAL ON 2 POINTS

Washington, June 1 (UB)—Spokesmen for anti-New Deal sentiment on the campus of George Washington University in the nation's capital today soundly criticized the Roosevelt administration for its attacks upon the Constitution and the Supreme Court and its interference with private enterprise and personal rights.

"A Constitution is the best safeguard of the people's rights. Therefore, we students uphold the power of the Supreme Court to interpret acts of Congress in the light of the Constitution," said William Gausmann, prominent senior student.

"Unconstitutional legislation such as the National Recovery Administration and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration does not lead to a better America, but to a bankrupt America," he continued.

INDUSTRY RESTRAINED

Frank Brisebois, law student active in campus politics, charged that "legislation under the New Deal banner is both poorly conceived and lacking in consistency as to its general aim."

"Contradictory and confusing laws," he declared, "have played havoc with private enterprise and have had a restraining effect upon development and employment in large industries."

Brisebois accused the federal government of "unprecedented spending which, if continued, must lead either to ultimate bankruptcy or inflation—the latter only another name for repudiation of all obligations."

PASSES LIBERALISM

Offering still another view, John Willard, of Florence, South Carolina, said that Roosevelt is a Democrat by tradition, but a Republican by reason.

"Many Democrats feel as I do," he said. "They feel the present administration has gone far beyond sane liberalism and has strayed far from the Democratic principles to which it was pledged in 1932."

Sift Malden Fires

State Police today began an investigation into fires which broke out almost simultaneously in the cellar and closet in the home of Joseph Kateeff on Linwood street, Malden.

ANN HARDING DRAMA

Bannister May Sail for England

New York, June 1 (INS)—The Ann Harding-Harry Bannister child custody drama, after playing brief stands in America and Canada, headed for an English engagement today as Bannister announced he was ready to sail to charge the blonde film actress with kidnaping.

With her seven-year-old daughter Jane, the movie star was said [illegible] aboard the liner Duchess of Athol.

On another English-bound liner was a warrant charging her with abduction. It was sworn out by Bannister in Quebec, where Miss Harding, clutching curly-haired Jane, eluded him by a last-minute change in sailing plans.

The warrant may result in Miss Harding's arrest when she steps from the gangplank, but Quebec attorneys declared she could not be taken into custody unless a lawyer in England is engaged.

Whether this will be done was to be decided today at a conference between Bannister and his attorney, Stanley H. Harte.

Bannister made clear his determination to prosecute his former wife if his attorneys approve, when he said:

"I am ready to go to England if necessary."

Then he added:

"What steps I will take next must be decided by my attorney."

From the liner Miss Harding wireless ed:

"I fear no charges or court hearings anywhere, as I have the full custody of my daughter, granted me by the Superior Court in California, and a court order specifically approving this trip."

Boys Will Be Boys

Quincy police today began a search for a demon clothes-line-cutter who slashed a dozen clothes lines in backyards along Putnam and Hudson streets and Butler road. In several cases a wash was muddied. In some cases pieces of the line were stolen but no clothing was taken.

Williams, Steel Magnate, Dies

Steubenville, O., June 1 (INS)—John C. Williams, 60, president of the Weirton Steel Corporation, died suddenly today of a heart attack.

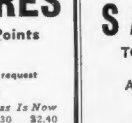
Williams became president of Weirton Steel in 1929 when it became affiliated with the National Steel Corporation.

FILE MELLON TAX BRIEFS

Washington, June 1 (INS)—Final briefs in the government's $3,075,103 tax case against former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon were filed before the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals today by treasury counsel Herman Oliphant and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

The government's brief generally refutes various contentions made by Mellon's counsel, Frank Hogan, which were filed with the board a month ago.

"SALADA"



--The finer TEA

SAVE MONEY!

NEW LOW TRAIN FARES SAVE YOU 44½¢ ON THE $1 - AN AMAZING REDUCTION OF NEARLY 50% - TRAVEL BY TRAIN NOW COSTS MUCH LESS THAN ANY OTHER WAY

COMPARE! LOW FARES to B. and M. Points

A few fares, others on request

From BOSTON

To	Was	Is Now
Ashland, N. H.	$4.30	$2.40
Athol, Mass.	2.95	1.65
Bellows Falls, Vt.	4.11	2.30
Berlin, N. H.	8.20	4.60
Biddeford, Me.	3.38	1.90
Concord, N. H.	2.64	1.50
Dover, N. H.	2.43	1.35
Exeter, N. H.	1.83	1.05
Fabyan, N. H.	7.46	4.30
Fitchburg, Mass.	1.79	1.00
Franklin, N. H.	3.32	1.85
Gardner, Mass.	2.34	1.30
Gloucester, Mass.	1.14	.65
Greenfield, Mass.	3.81	2.15
Hampton, N. H.	1.68	.95
Haverhill, Mass.	1.19	.70
Keene, N. H.	3.29	1.85
Kennebunk, Me.	3.16	1.80
Laconia, N. H.	3.64	2.05
Lawrence, Mass.	.94	.55
Littleton & Bethlehem, N. H.	6.76	3.80
Lowell, Mass.	.93	.55
Manchester, N. H.	2.02	1.15
Meredith, N. H.	4.01	2.25
Nashua, N. H.	1.41	.80
Newburyport, Mass.	1.35	.75
No. Adams, Mass.	5.14	2.90
No. Conway, N. H.	4.90	2.75
Old Orchard Beach, Me.	3.56	2.00
Portsmouth, N. H.	2.06	1.15
Plymouth, N. H.	4.49	2.50
Portland, Me.	3.92	2.20
Rochester, N. H.	2.78	1.55
Somersworth, N. H.	2.62	1.50
Tilton, N. H.	3.32	1.85
Troy, N. Y.	6.87	3.85
Weirs, N. H.	3.87	2.15
White River Jct., Vt.	5.15	2.90
Whitefield, N. H.	7.17	4.00
Winchendon, Mass.	2.45	1.40

Children under 12 one-half fare
Children under 5 Free

Telephone or call at any B. and M. R.R. station for other rates and information.

BIG SAVINGS TO DISTANT POINTS

A Few Sample Savings

From BOSTON

To	Was	Is Now
Bangor, Me.	$8.80	$4.90
Burlington, Vt.	8.42	4.70
Chicago, Ill.	36.53	20.30
Cleveland, O.	24.36	13.55
Halifax, N. S.	21.65	17.65
Lewiston, Me.	5.21	2.90
Montreal, P. Q.	11.80	7.25
Rutland, Vt.	6.00	3.35
St. Albans, Vt.	9.29	5.20
St. John, N. B.	13.00	10.25

Children under 12 one-half fare
Children under 5 Free

Telephone or call at any B. and M. R.R. station for other rates and information.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SAVED BY TRAIN USERS!

Wherever trains go — you can now travel on them for little over half as much money as it cost before. This means big savings for everybody. Savings that add up to many, many dollars in a year.

Wherever you go by train in the United States, you will save money—whether you travel only a few miles or many thousands.

Wherever you go — on a vacation, shopping, visiting, or on a business trip — it will pay you to ask at the railroad station about these very, very low fares. You actually save 44½¢ on the dollar.

To show you how little it costs to travel by train, we have listed a few of our new fares here. All other fares are just as low. Go to your Boston and Maine railroad station. Find out how much you can save traveling by train.

Fares in Pullman Cars also Reduced

Rail fares in Pullmans only slightly higher than new low coach fares. No matter where you go or how you go by train now, you save money.

FREE Free time tables and travel literature will be given you at any Boston and Maine railroad station. Or, if you prefer, telephone for information, costs, or ticket reservations.

These new low fares are good at all times, on the Streamlined Flying Yankee as well as on all regular coaches, deluxe coaches, and air-conditioned coaches on the Boston and Maine, and all connecting railroads.

No waiting—no traffic jams—no crowding when you take the train. You go and return in comfort and in perfect safety.

B AND M RAILROAD

HOLC RUSHING TO END LOANS BY JUNE 12

Washington, June 1 (US)—Pressing a vigorous drive to complete action on 5695 pending mortgage loans before June 12, when the law authorizing its lending activities will expire, the Home Owners Loan Corporation had closed all loans in nine states and was prepared to close those in 11 others within a week.

At the same time it became known the gradual reduction in staff, made possible by the termination of its lending function, has seen 4500 salaried workers cut from the agency's payroll, with a likelihood of further curtailments next month.

The current payroll of the lending organization lists 16,500 employes.

This compares with 21,000 at the peak of the corporation's activities late in 1934, in addition to several thousand more who were engaged on a per hour basis. The vast majority of those who had been receiving fees have been eliminated.

States in which all lending has ceased are New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Delaware, Louisiana, North Dakota, New Mexico, Montana and Nevada, as well as the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

Those with 10 or less applications pending, and in which loans are expected to be completed in another week, are Rhode Island, which has only 7; Arkansas, 4; Mississippi, 1; Nebraska, 9; South Dakota, 2; Oklahoma, 3; Oregon, 8; Utah, 8; Washington, 7; Wyoming, 4; Alaska, 3.

Officials of the corporation have expressed confidence they will have cleared all remaining applications before they close their lending activities.

States having the largest number of loans pending include Ohio, where 1285 await final clearance; Illinois, with 1343, and New York, where 738 await completion.

Since it began operations, the Home Owners Loan Corporation has executed 1,012,942 loans, of a total value of $3,084,000,000. Of the latter amount, $67,000,000 has been retired.

KILLER IN TRAP SLAYS SELF

Angola, La., June 1 (US)—Cornered by a posse which had trailed him for five days through Northern Louisiana woods in one of the state's greatest manhunts, Wilfred Lindsly, escaped convict and triple murderer, put a gun to his head and killed himself rather than be taken alive.

Weary bloodhounds finally brought the desperate fugitive to bay after he had eluded them days and nights by back-tracking, cross-tracking and wading long distances through streams and swamps to throw the dogs off the scent.

As the posse of sheriff's men and state troopers closed in on him at an old oil derrick, 18 miles north of the state prison here they leveled their pistols and "Tommy" guns at him, commanding him to surrender. His answer was to raise his own gun to his head and fire.

Lights Out

Delaware, O., June 1 (AP)—Col. Lynn Black, superintendent of the Ohio state patrol, noticed an auto whose tail-light was not burning. He pulled ahead of the driver.

"Now don't tell me you didn't know your tail-light was out," began Black, reaching for a traffic summons.

"Sure, but so's yours," replied the motorist.

"And it was," admitted Black afterwards, "so I bawled him out a little and let him go."

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

NO Brushing—Recommended By Dentists Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau

Just drop a little Stera-Kleen powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth or bridges in it while you dress or overnight. DON'T BRUSH. Simply rinse and your plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach.

Stera-Kleen removes blackest stains, tartar, film and tartar. Ends bad taste and smell. Makes dull teeth look like new—smooth, comfortable. The discovery of Dr. Lawrence Wilson, eminent dentist. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Ask your druggist for Stera-Kleen today. Money back if you are not delighted. © 1936, P. & D. Co.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Japan's Cheap Textiles Make U. S. Mills Close

Tokio Goods Sell For Less

COTTON INFLUX MULTIPLIED 500 TIMES

Here is a partial answer to the query: Why are 12,000,000 workers unemployed in the United States?

In 1932 we imported 58,036 square yards of bleached cotton cloth from Japan.

In 1935 we imported 30,042,000 square yards of bleached cotton cloth from Japan.

So successful is Japan in unloading her cotton goods on the American market that she now offers woolens at half the price the American manufacturer is forced to ask.

The State Department on May 21 raised the tariff on cotton goods from Japan, but this move is not expected to reduce materially the volume of Japanese importations. The new tariff schedule does not affect woolens.

Japanese-made textile products are shown in an exhibit now touring Pennsylvania cities and sponsored by the Pennsylvania Protective Union. The exhibit dramatizes the struggle of American textile interests and other industrialists to keep their plants operating in the face of foreign competition.

Same With Ginghams

Cotton velveteen, widely used in the United States, costs 45¼ cents per yard to market. Japan, with her cheap labor, is selling the same quality velveteen in our markets for 30½ cents. If no protection is provided, there is but one course for the American maker, and that is to close his factory. In fact, Japan already has taken over most of the velveteen market in this country.

The next time you see a girl wearing a gingham dress, the chances are the cloth was made in Japan. Why? Because the Japanese maker can sell, in New York City, at 11 cents a yard ginghams that would cost a domestic maker 16½ cents a yard to produce. Besides the advantage in price, Japanese ginghams are a finer weave than American ginghams.

Women's cotton and silk stockings and men's socks from Japan are closing factories all over this country. In 1929 the United States imported from Japan 1908 pairs of cotton knit hosiery. Last year we imported 7,386,048 pairs. But remember, hosiery knitters in Japan are paid only 20 cents a day.

American industries using linen thread can buy the Japanese product for 65 cents per pound. The same quality thread from an American manufacturer would cost $3.60 per pound.

The largest textile mill in the United States, in Manchester, N. H., employing in normal times as many as 10,000, is in receivership. Dozens of other New England mills are in similar distress. They could not compete with mills in the South because of a 15 per cent wage differential.

Now the question is how long can American textile mills, in any state, compete with Japanese cotton weavers who work for a daily wage of 21 cents.

Japanese woolens, exhibited by the Pennsylvania Protective Union, in contrast with American woolens of the same quality, reveal the following difference in prices:

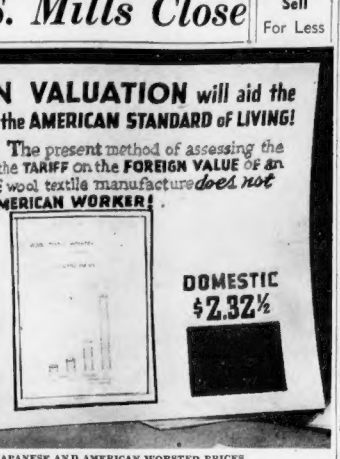
No. 1, Japanese, $1.87 per yard, American $2.35; No. 2, Japanese, $1.80 per yard, American $2.32½; No. 3, Japanese, $1.32½ per yard, American $3; No. 4, Japanese, $1.86 per yard, American $2.32½.

Millions of American flags have been sold in this country bearing the stamp, "Made in Japan." Why? Because they cost $1 per gross, while the same quality flag, "Made in the U. S. A.," must be sold at $2.40 per gross to yield a profit to the maker.

The fourth in the series of articles on foreign imports in American markets will appear in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.

AMERICAN VALUATION will aid the Preservation of the AMERICAN STANDARD of LIVING!

The present method of assessing the duty provided by the TARIFF on the FOREIGN VALUE of an imported article of wool textile manufacture does not protect THE AMERICAN WORKER!



COMPARISON OF JAPANESE AND AMERICAN WORSTED PRICES
Result of 21-Cent Daily Wage in Nipponese Mills

QUADS TIP SCALES

All Hale and Cheerful at 3 Weeks

Passaic, N. J., June 1 (US)—Frances, Frank, Felix and Ferdinand—the Kaspar quadruplets—were "doing very nicely, thank you," at St. Mary's Hospital here, officials report. The quads are three weeks old.

Weighed, they tilted the scales at these gains:

Frances, four pounds, three ounces; Frank, three pounds, 14 ounces; Felix, three pounds, 14 ounces; Ferdinand, four pounds, four ounces.

The quadruplets, children of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kaspar, of Little Ferry, N. J., were reported hale and cheerful.

Auto Critically Injures Woman

Mrs. Theresa Goode, 50, of Call street, Jamaica Plain, was taken to City Hospital in critical condition today after she was knocked down by an automobile while crossing Washington street, Jamaica Plain. Police said the automobile was operated by Francis L. Chamberlain, of East street, Dedham.

By BERTON BRALEY

(New words to an old tune)

OH, the Taxpayer's hair may turn gray
And the Business Man's outlook be blue,
And the man on a wage may grow purple with rage
And his speech have a sulphurous hue;
But there is one center from which
The rich, golden promises spread,
And what clouds you find are all bright, silver-lined,
In the little white house in the red!

THOUGH the shadow of debt may hang black,
The Spenders are still in the pink,
And their minds are serene as they blow the long green
And the billions are poured down the sink;
But though they are bleeding us white
"That's gold in them gulches ahead"—
Or that is the word that is constantly heard
From the little white house in the red!

SO don't have an indigo mind,
In other words do not be blue,
And you'll learn to think that the reddest red ink
Is really a roseate hue;
You'll trust in each nice gilded scheme,
And see naught but rainbows ahead,
And wear rosy specs as you sign the blank checks
For the little white house in the red!

QUEEN MARY'S TIME ACROSS 41-2 DAYS

Continued from First Page

fog over the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, the Queen Mary resumed her bid for a record last night, but again her four huge propellers were slowed down as she rounded the tip of Long Island, and her 80,773 tons pulled up to Ambrose at only 12 knots.

The average speed of the Queen Mary, according to an unofficial announcement, was 29.133 knots an hour. The average speed of the Normandie on her maiden trip was 29.64 knots.

The passengers were none the less thrilled as tugboats, yachts, speedboats and gaily-beflagged excursion steamers crowded round the pride of the British merchant marine.

The first official greeting came from three army airplanes that flew in formation over the ship. Number of the aerial craft were swelled by newspaper and motion picture planes.

Althema Brannen Bride in February

Announcement is made today of the marriage on February 23 in Stoughton of Miss Althema G. Brannen, of Holland street, Somerville, and Franklin H. Shaw, of Bay State avenue, West Somerville.

Mrs. Shaw is employed by the Massachusetts Indemnity Insurance Company, and Shaw is associated with the McLaughlin Elevator Company.

15 Killed by Autos; Bicyclists Warned

Massachusetts auto fatalities during the last week totalled 15, with two of the cases occurring in Boston, according to the report of Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.

In the report, Registrar Goodwin issued a warning to bicyclists, pointing out that two of the 15 victims were riding cycles which were involved in accidents.

TREASURY TO SELL 2 BILLIONS BONDS

Washington, June 1 (US)—Secretary Morgenthau announced the treasury would sell $2,050,000,000 in long term bonds and notes dated June 15, in the government's largest peacetime financing operation.

Proceeds are to be used to retire $1,050,000,000 in maturing obligations and to raise $1,000,000,000 to finance the government's monetary program and redeem soldiers' bonus bonds in cash.

The new money offerings consists of $600,000,000 in 2¾ per cent 15 to 18 years bonds, and $400,000,000 in 5-year 1¾ per cent notes. Holders of $688,616,400 in 3¼ notes maturing August 1, will be given the exchange privilege for either of the new securities to the full amount.

Secretary Morgenthau indicated he was confident the operation would be successful, particularly after conferences with the open market committee and officials of the Federal Reserve System, although new restrictions have been placed on subscribers to curb activities of "free riders."

Ten per cent cash deposits are required of all subscribers, instead of five per cent previously, and banks must certify that all subscriptions are for legitimate buyers under Morgenthau's new regulations.

Morgenthau said the purpose of imposing restrictions was to make the sale of government securities more "orderly." It was learned, however, that the practise of "free riders" buying the bonds at par with the hope of a quick turnover profit to investors tended to depress prices when dumped on the market to catch the above par price.

With about $1,700,000 in the treasury's working balance, plus around $365,000,000 from second quarter income tax collections, Morgenthau expects the operation to bring the available cash to about $2,900,000,000 after payment of $116,000,000 in quarterly interest on the debt.

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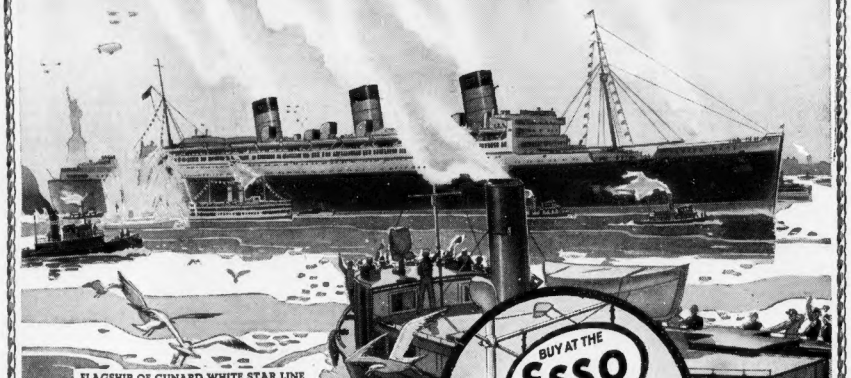

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Luncheon For Priscilla Prince To Precede Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

MANY OF PRISCILLA PRINCE'S friends are regretting that they cannot join in all the parties being given before her wedding . . . but Dublin, N. H., is quite a distance away and they just can't get to all of them . . .

One party we are sure they won't miss, however, is the large luncheon which the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Maurice Casalis of Lyme, Ct., is giving immediately before the wedding, at the Inn in Peterboro . . . As the ceremony is to be performed in the little church in Peterboro, all the Bostonians invited to the luncheon will certainly be glad to accept Mrs. Casalis' hospitality after driving up from here . . .

MRS. ROBERT ALMY

The wedding takes place on the 13th, with a reception at Windmill Hill, the lovely summer home Priscilla built several seasons ago in Dublin . . . Her bridegroom-to-be, John Adams Bross, is just completing his last year at Harvard Law School . . .

• • •

Horse Set Busy

THIS WAS CERTAINLY a "horsey" week-end . . . with the Dedham show at the Polo and Country Club, one of the oldest and most popular on the horseman's calendar, held on the holiday . . . and the Weston Saddle and Bridle Club's show, a brand new venture, meeting with great success in yesterday afternoon's bright warm sunshine . . . and those who were at both appreciate the full meaning of "bright warm sunshine," for without steamer rugs and sturdy gabardine coats it was pretty chilly and uncomfortable in the boxes at Dedham all Saturday afternoon . . .

Many of the same people attended both shows . . . wending their way yesterday through the wooded stretches of Conant road, and jolting softly along the zigzag drive which crossed several hay fields, before arriving at the ringside of the Weston show . . .

As this was the Weston Saddle and Bridle Club's first large outdoor show, with entries from all around Greater Boston, some were dubious as to its success, and some just attended out of curiosity . . . but there is no doubt as to its success, and everyone remained to enjoy themselves throughout the afternoon . . .

From the spectator's point of view the layout of the course is perfect, for from a perch atop one's car, all the jumps, ditches and stone walls are fully visible . . . and it is arranged like the Myopia show, with cars parked beside the rail and their occupants either sitting on the hoods or inside the tonneau sheltered from the sun . . .

The large stables near at hand obviate the necessity of constructing tents and temporary shelters and make things convenient for both horses and handlers . . .

• • •

Leaders in Horse Show Set Attend

GORDON PRINCE, the new M. F. H. of Myopia, and Mrs. Prince were among yesterday's judges . . . and even their week-end host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, passed in review before them in several hunting and jumping classes . . . Mrs. Robert Almy, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke and George Lampson, were also judging . . . and the judges' official "box" was an old fashioned tailyho which afforded a fine view of the whole panorama of jumps and fields . . .

Some of the most excited railbirds included Phyllis Motley and Joan Jacoby who wore summery cotton frocks as they ...ked in the sunshine on top of their car . . . Louise Ranney, ...was a sister deb of theirs last winter, looked very cool and ...esh in blue and white checked gingham with a darker blue ...cket . . .

Members of the committee, who were busy seeing that everything went off smoothly, included business-like Mrs. Alan Bemis ...own linen with a short white jacket . . . Mrs. Morris Baker in ...appy navy linen outfit with a navy and white printed belt ...d collar and a little hand crocheted beret of navy and white . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford MacNichol of Hamilton watched ...e proceedings from a good vantage point on top of the Gelston Kings' automobile . . . they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. King who gave a small dinner party for them Saturday evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., were also in their party, and Dorothy Preston joined them, while her escort, Nat Clark, was busy in the ring . . .

• • •

Stable Awarded Many Ribbons

MRS. S. BURT WOLBACH sat in her car at the ringside keeping guard over the ribbons her husband, Dr. Wolbach, amassed for the glory of their stable . . . and Mrs. William Wheatley and members of her family proudly displayed the red, white and blue ribbons which Dean and Paul Wheatley won in three different classes . . .

Mrs. William C. Bramhall was another interested spectator and nearby was a carload of amateur riders who were intently studying the fine points of horsemanship in the show ring, including Esther Burr, a member of the committee, who wore a tailored navy blue suit, Richard Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins and Miss "Pete" Brooks . . .

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott motored over from Dedham to give their support to the newest in the spring series of outdoor shows, and shared the opinion of almost everyone, that for both spectators and competitors the Weston venture was so pleasant that it will become an annual event to rival any of the other affairs of its kind . . .

Society Notes

MISS NANCY SHAW of Prides Crossing and the Bortwell sisters, Cynthia, Francis and Elise, of Beverly Farms, will be among the socialite mannequins who will grace the runway at the fashion show for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital, which is to be held on July 1, at Barberry Hill, the Pride's Crossing home of Mrs. Bayard Warren. Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson of Marblehead is in charge assisted by other members of the hospital's board of managers. Mrs. W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., has donated a door trophy.

• • •

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Under Secretary of State, is at their summer home in Beverly. Their daughter, Miss Beatrice Phillips, will join her mother next Friday, and Mr. Phillips will be with his family as his duties permit.

BUSY WITH Plans for Cruise Benefit

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

RUTH EDMANDS SUSANNE CROCKER

BEING A "SEA-GOING" waitress aboard the S. S. Romance for the Moonlight Cruise Thursday evening, will be a new experience for some of the society girls, but for Ruth Edmands it will not be quite such a novelty, for she often sails on long cruises with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Edmands, on their yacht. Miss Edmands and Miss Susanne Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Crocker of Milton, discussed plans for the cruise as they left a recent meeting of the committee of the Junior League.

Novelty in Emmanuel Senior Week

Seniors Entertain Parents

A SIGH of relief.

A heap of anticipated pleasures.

So goes any senior week.

Relief . . . a coveted sheepskin hoves into sight.

Coached Play

Anticipated pleasures include that round of affairs which makes the commencement a stellar time in any collegian's life.

Emmanuel Senior week seems destined to outstrip all rival colleges in the novelty of affairs and diversity of events which are being planned for the next few days.

Festivities were launched Saturday with the presentation of the senior drama, "The Merchant Gentleman," by the members of the dramatic society.

Rita Guthrie of Belmont, president of the society, directed the play which was coached by Jane Holland of Jamaica.

Yesterday morning, the graduating class attended Baccalaureate Mass in the college chapel. Rev. John B. Mullin delivered the address and officers of the senior class led the procession, Mary Denning of Brookline, Eleanor Elcock of Brookline, Gertrude Larkin of Worcester and Virginia Bixby of Arlington.

Tomorrow afternoon in the college auditorium, seniors will entertain their parents and friends with a musical at which talented members of the graduating class will be the day's artists.

Mary Shannon of Newton Highlands, president of the musical society will direct the glee club in a series of numbers and Gertrude Larkin of Worcester, vice-president, will lead the college orchestra.

Other seniors taking part in the day's program are Eleanor Foerarty of Watertown, Mary Rita Connelly of Charlestown, Rita Keen of Salem, Alice Gallagher of Newtonville and Mary Keaney of Malden.

Annual Dinner

In the evening the entire class will be the guests of the alumnae at its annual dinner at the Hotel Touraine. Dorothy Jackson, '32, of Lynn, chairman of the committee which includes representatives of the various classes, Agnes Collins of Norwood, Patricia O'Conner of Lawrence, Marguerite Burke of Lynn, Ruth Ellis of Malden, Roquaita Curtin of Medford, Helen Morgan of Brookline, Genevieve Steffey of Readville and Isabel Ahearne of Lynn.

Planting of the class tree, class day spread and transfer of the senior class president's authority will feature class day Thursday afternoon.

Honors of the day have been detailed to Helen Lyons, who has written the class song, Rita Keen, executor of the will, Mary Rita Rafferty of Cambridge, who will relate the group's history and Alice Gallagher who probes the future for the class.

Also taking part in the day's program are Barbara Ferguson of Jamaica Plain, Helen Goodwin of Roslindale and Anne Kenny who has written the class hymn and will act as toastmistress at the class day spread.

Many Novelties

During the day's ceremonies, officers for next senior class will be installed. Alita Quarts of Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quarts, has been selected to guide the destiny of 1937. Rosemary Murdock of Everett, will serve as vice-president, Catherine Barry of Cambridge, has been chosen secretary and Genevieve Bagley of Medford, will be treasurer.

Delightful novelties of the day have been planned by Mary Curran of Woburn, Mary Keaney of Malden, Patricia Cahill of Dorchester, Catherine Flaherty of Woburn and Mary Rita Connelly of Charlestown.

Crammed full with parties of all sorts are these active days for the seniors.

Mari-Elizabeth McCarthy of Cambridge, entertained a group of friends at a buffet supper and dance at her home last evening and yesterday afternoon Frances Carr of Cambridge, was tea-hostess to her class-mates.

Dance for Grad

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John V. Quinlan of Newton are giving a dance in honor of their daughter, Anne, who will receive her degree on Thursday.

Next week a round of house parties will be held at different shore homes. Catherine Flatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Flatley, entertains at her summer home in Rockport.

Thursday evening the senior class is Hotel Statler bound for its promenade . . . a supper dance which Margaret Rogers of Wakefield and a score of classmates have arranged as a fitting climax to the commencement week festivities.

On her committee are Helen McLoughlin of Cumberland, R. I., Ida Donovan of Cambridge, Mary Shannon of Newton Highlands, Martha Duffy of Arlington and Rita Donahue of Chelsea.

William Shannon of Newton heads the marshals, which include Francis Lyons of Dorchester, Thomas Mucken of Newton Center, Stephen Rogers of Wakefield and George Goodwin of Roslindale.

Dance Aid

KATHLEEN DONEHUE of West Somerville, who is assisting with plans for the Aristos final dance of the season, the evening of June 16, at the Casino in Magnolia.

Winslow-Prince Bridal In Beverly Tonight

ON A BLEAK NOVEMBER day in 1620, as a tiny ship bobbed on the waves of Provincetown harbor some two score men gathered in her cabin to sign the famous Mayflower Compact which was to become the foundation of constitutional government in the Colonies.

This evening, some three hundred and fifteen years later, a descendant of Edward Winslow and a descendant of Myles Standish, will stand together in the presence of God and one another at an equally solemn ceremony, as they pledge their marriage vows.

The Rev. Fred R. Lewis will perform the wedding ceremony of Miss Rosamond Prince, daughter of Mrs. Frank Prince of Beverly, and Bulkley Freeman Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., of Clyde street, Brookline, in the First Parish Church in Beverly. Standish Marsh, a cousin, will give the bride in marriage.

The bride will wear a gown belonging to Mr. Winslow's grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Bulkeley, which has been worn by many brides in the family. It is of white satin with an antique veil of Spanish lace. The bridegroom's grandfather, the late Rev. Benjamin Bulkley, was for many years rector of the church in which the ceremony will be held.

Miss Miriam Winslow, sister of the bridegroom, will be the maid of honor. She will wear coral chiffon with a turquoise sash and roses in her hair. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Winslow of Greenfield, Miss Adelaida Marsh of Philadelphia, Miss Jane Rauch of Indianapolis, and Miss Louise Porter of Beverly, will wear turquoise chiffon with coral sashes and roses in their hair. All the bridal attendants will carry arm bouquets of African daisies and talisman roses. Little Miss Alice and Miss Anne Ranger, the flower girls, will wear dresses of white organdie over coral taffeta, and will carry large old fashioned bouquets.

Ralph Wheelock of Concord will be Mr. Winslow's best man and the group of ushers will include Edward Winslow of Beverly, Robert Winslow and Kenelm Winslow, both of Greenfield, and Folger Taylor of Medford.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families will be held at the Salem Country Club. Mr. Winslow and his bride will take a honeymoon trip to Bermuda and on their return will reside in Brookline.

Miss Prince attended Dana Hall, Wellesley and Radcliffe Colleges. Mr. Winslow prepared for college at the Milford School in Connecticut and attended Yale University. Their engagement was announced on July 1 last year.

Boston U. Alumni To Honor Marshall

Alumni and undergraduates of Boston University's College of Music will honor Dean John Patten Marshall at a dinner on alumni day, Wednesday, at Nickerson Field, West Newton.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA, 1883—1935. By Irving Kolodin. Oxford.

It is very interesting to read about the beginning of institutions which today seem as deeply rooted as mighty oaks.

The Metropolitan Opera in New York had a colorful and a typically American beginning, of which the author makes the most before going on to trace the history of this institution.

The vast amount of detail in this book is the result of painstaking search of newspaper files and other records, but it should not be supposed that this account is nothing more than a chronological history. Every so often, and quite often at that, odd incidents leap from the pages to excite the interest, not only of lovers of music, but of the general reader.

The extraordinary emphasis on German operas in the formative years of the Metropolitan Opera will surprise those who are not acquainted with the facts.

The great figures of another day, whose names perhaps are fading too swiftly from popular memory, come back to life in these pages, but there is little emphasis on individuals, even on Caruso, except as they figure in the development of the opera as an institution in New York.

This is a highly valuable volume, and while there has been some objection from musical critics to certain omissions, these hardly minimize its importance as an aid to getting a better understanding of the development of American opera as an artistic, social and business institution, and some basis on which to build expectations of the future.

* * *

SHELL OF DEATH, By Nicholas Blake. Harpers.

The slayer of Fergus O'Brien, war ace, left no readily apparent clues but it was plain he had literary attainments and access to poison.

Nigel Strangeways, one of those amazingly successful private sleuths, helped Sergeant Boulton of Scotland Yard solve a puzzling mystery. This story will fascinate lovers of detective fiction.

Brides! start with these

You couldn't do better

solid mahogany "open stock"

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Besides PAINE Custom Bedding we have the well known nationally advertised lines.

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

SYNOPSIS

Angry when her army officer husband, Tom Keith chides her over her purchase of a mink coat, Evelyn Keith tells him she is "through with him forever."

It is the year after the stock market crash, but Evelyn has no qualms. She feels certain that her "wealthy" relatives in San Francisco will care for her and her two daughters, Dorathea, 18, and Jan, 15. Also, she is confident that her still vivid charms will win her a new husband—specifically, David Byrne, her one-time suitor.

The welcome the Keith family receives in San Francisco is disappointing. Evelyn's brother, Peter, and sister, Edith, are so preoccupied with their own families that Evelyn in anger calls a taxicab for her mother and her children.

Evelyn protests when the driver takes them to a shabby old home on Russian hill. Then her mother reveals that the family has lost its imposing Marin County home and "everything else" in the crash.

CHAPTER V

The two girls stood close together, just inside the door.

Jan was still holding on to her mother's pigskin dressing case.

Dorathea clutched her handbag, and the polo coat that wouldn't fit in the trunk.

They were trying to understand.

"The Mill Valley house" was part of their childhood. They'd been brought up on it, if not in it. From their earliest comprehension they'd heard about it, and for nearly a year, while father was overseas and the war was on, they'd lived in it, though of course they were only babies and didn't really remember.

They'd seen pictures of mother and her sisters in the garden, the lovely, rambling garden that was rustic and overgrown with forget-me-nots and foxgloves and dinner-aria in the shade of the trees near the creek, and laid out in formal terraces with roses and clipped yew on the slope toward the south.

Stranded!

And now they'd left their father and the home they'd grown used to in New York, and had come out West to the Faileys, and there wasn't any place for them. The bank had taken their home.

"I don't believe it. I can't believe it," their mother said again.

Grandmother's pink little face was drained of its delicate color now. It was gray, like her neat, tailored suit.

"I told Peter to write you at the time. He promised to, but he was so busy, and one hates to send bad news. And then, after you wired you were leaving there wasn't time. I feel just dreadful about it, but I—"

"You feel dreadful about it! You feel dreadful! You and Peter! But how do you suppose I feel? Stranded out here. That's what I am—stranded—with a couple of helpless children. You should have told me. You had no right to sell it without telling me. Papa would never have let you, if he'd been alive—"

"We let it, darling! Don't you understand? Papa had it mortgaged to the hilt! There wasn't any choice. I knew how bad you'd feel, and I couldn't bear to tell you, and then you wired and I— I didn't know what to do"

Evelyn had begun to weep, loudly.

The girls embarrassed by the tears, shy of their new, strange grandmother, just stood helplessly holding their coats.

Jan's eyes roved over the dim expanse of stairs and hall. She thought of home and her father. A lump rose in her throat. She thought she'd give everything in the world, everything, she'd ever have, to be safe and beloved again, with him. But even while her heart ached for him, her imagination raced ahead, picturing what it would be like to be "stranded."

Being poor wasn't any novelty. They'd always been poor, but not interestingly poor, just the kind of poor that says "We can't afford it," then buys on credit. Now they'd be really poor.

Romantically, she thought of starving. Of living in a garret, and having poets and actors, also starving, for friends. Of being a stock girl or something, in a store, and saying that she was eighteen, like Dorathea.

"Stop mooning and carry up the black suitcase!" Dorathea called crossly.

So Jan came back to earth with a start, and saw that Grandmother and Dorathea between them had finally coaxed mother upstairs.

"Where—where's everything?" she asked, through tears. "The tapestries, and papa's prints—and the silver candelabra—"

"The things? Oh—they had to go, too. At auction. The people that took the house took most of them. He's from South America, very important, and his wife liked the things."

"Liked them? I should think she would like them!" Evelyn said indignantly. Tears still sparkled on her eyelashes, but she was past weeping now. She was mad clear through.

Her high heels tapped on the painted floors, as she walked rapidly from room to room, the others following in a procession of three.

"Well, we can't stay here!" she said when she'd made the rounds twice. "It isn't big enough, for one thing. Anyway, you wouldn't be happy in a place like this, mamma. It would never do. In the morning I'll look for a place. Just unpack what you need for tonight, girls. Tomorrow—"

Grandma Speaks

Grandmother had taken off her hat and her little jacket, was tying on her apron.

"Do as you like, dear. But this is my home now, and I'm staying here!" Her eyes could snap, too.

Evelyn opened her mouth. "But you CAN'T," she exploded at last. "How can you have people here? A shabby dell house! How can you entertain?"

Now they were following grandmother. She'd gone into the kitchen. It had red-checked gingham curtains at the windows and a little table painted white, with two white chairs with red cushions.

Who'd have thought an old person like that would want red curtains and wear an apron with red poppies and field flowers over it?

"Why entertain?" inquired this strange old lady with the gay apron.

"I've done my share long since. Of course you'll laugh, Evelyn, but it's just as I told Peter and Edith—I LIKE having a funny, shabby little house all to myself! I LIKE not having to entertain and go calling. It's fun being here, and being independent.

"And what does it matter what I do any more? You're all grown now, and you all have your places in the world. Now go and clean up and be comfortable, Evelyn. And in no time at all I'll have dinner ready—"

Continued Tomorrow

Congress Selections Go to Garden Parties, Weddings

"FIVE O'CLOCK WEDDING" or "Garden Party" expresses perfectly the mood of the sunlit Fashion Congress selection on the left! For to those glamorous hours, the print frock and gorgeously becoming wide hat are dedicated. Miss Frederica Sargent models. Crinkly white crepe is printed in green and violet with a singing touch of yellow . . . and the three colors are repeated on the collar and hem bands, while yellow and green are picked up in the grosgrain ribbon and feather-flower trimmings of the natural straw cartwheel.

Right, Miss Scofield models one of the new linen shantung dance frocks, for summer dances, for guests at the gayest of evening wedding celebrations . . . or any time when it pleases you to heighten your tan with the pulsating colors of the print. For poppies and bachelor buttons are strewn on the white ground in brilliant gold, blue and scarlet . . . and the trio is repeated in straps and hem band. Each ensemble is moderately priced for such a large amount of festivity!

For shopping information on either Fashion Congress selection, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 23

A TWINGE of warning touched my consciousness as Katherine said that Junior and Roderick were mounting guard over the baby Faith while she came down to ask us to come up to see the baby.

It was engendered, I know, by what Katie had told me of the chicken feathers, which Jim had seen the boys gathering in the barn, and subsequently stuffing into their shirts preparatory to going to their room.

But the tinge of uneasiness persisted nevertheless, although I did not permit it to affect either my speech or my actions. Nor did I precede the others as they signified their enthusiastic approval of Katherine's invitation.

"I'm just crazy to see Faith," Mary said. "It seems ages since I've set eyes on her. Is she walking yet?"

"Not yet," Katherine smiled. "She isn't a year old, you know. But she's creeping everywhere, and pulling herself up at the sides of her crib and play pen in the most adorable way."

"She's the most adorable thing in creation, anyway," Mary responded. "Anything more exquisite than she is I never hope to see. And Aunt Katherine always keeps her looking like a Christmas card." She turned to Noel laughingly. "I don't believe she ever had a speck of dirt on her."

"You are doing both yourself and the baby an injustice," she said, with all the pride of a fond grandmother in her tone. "I don't know how many times a day you change those rompers, but I do know that I never have seen Faith anything else but immaculate."

"We'll all agree that she is an adorable vision," Dicky said, with all his pride in his young daughter vibrant in his voice. "So let us be traveling. I haven't seen her myself for at least two hours. Is she in good temper, Katherine?"

FAITH PROTESTS

"Simply divine," Katherine answered. "She has just wakened from a nap, and been bathed and fed. She's sitting in her play pen, surrounded by her toys, and she's being adored by Junior and Roderick, whom she always loves to have near her. You couldn't see her under better auspices.

"All right, let's go," Dicky said, and catching his mother by the arm, he led the way out of the room.

We were almost at the nursery door when my premonition was justified. A piercing infantile shriek followed by another and yet another came from the nursery.

"What the devil—" Dicky began, dropping his mother's arm and taking the stairs two at a time; Mother Graham moaned, "Oh! hurry!"

But Katherine was unperturbed, as was I, as far as any apprehension for Faith's physical welfare was concerned. For the cry, to the initiated ear of a mother or a nurse, was not one of pain or fear, but distinctly a "mad cry," and I knew that Mother Graham would also have recognized it as such if her age and infirmity had not made her unduly fearful about anything which concerned the baby.

"It's possible that she's angry," Katherine said, hurrying ahead as she spoke and throwing the words over her shoulder. "Faith has a pretty temper of her own, but she very rarely manifests it unless she has good reason, such as a toy falling beyond her reach. But the boys are there to pick everything up for her, I wonder—"

Her sentence was never finished. She had reached the nursery door and, throwing it open, we all, crowding close behind her, were treated to an unforgettable picture.

Baby Faith, "the immaculate," sat in her play pen, howling at the top of her voice, while, with hair, face, hands and clothing smeared with molasses, she tried to brush chicken feathers from her sticky fingers.

Continued Tomorrow

Home Institute

Slip Cover for Your Sofa

SLIP COVERS make the whole room seem brand new!

It's a quick job, and fun, too. No more trouble to do a sofa than a chair, and it takes only a few more yards of cloth.

Summery flowered cretonne, linen or chintz; stripes or plaids; plain colors such as wistaria, porcelain blue, old gold, rust—all these simply work magic in a fagged-out room.

Cut on patterns but drape the cloth right onto the sofa, seaming along the three panels of the back, as in slip covers. Pin along the lines of the upholstery, leaving a tuck-in allowance of four inches between seat and inside back. Trim, allowing generous seams.

Easiest finish is to whip an ornamental cord along the seams on the right side after the seams are stitched. Or a covered cord stitched into the seam is very smart.

Of course, there are little tricks to the plackets, deft ways of handling the fulness at corners and arm-ends. But it all goes like magic, with the right information.

You'll find it in our 40-page illustrated booklet, "Making Clip Covers Successfully." Diagrams as clear as day take you right through the whole job, step by step. Many styles of chairs explained with diagrams. One chapter on upholstering a chair at home. A standby for the homemaker.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Making Slip "overs Successfully," to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 108 West 19th street, New York city, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

ESCALATORS, elevators and embonpoint make good legs the exception.

Legs are frequently the least developed portion of the body. This underdevelopment may be marked by the lack of muscles in skinny legs, or with poor muscle tone and a superabundance of fat. In either case, the legs are wanting in form.

This muscular underdevelopment extends into the hips and thighs. Awkward lumps of fat or unbecoming hollows on the sides of the hip and thighs are associated with legs that are too fat or too thin, since all these muscles are correlated in action and deteriorate through inaction.

Beautiful legs taper gracefully from thigh to ankle, and to promote this symmetry of line, exercise should be of the type that will bring all those muscles into action. Start with the following simple exercise:

POSITION: Standing, feet slightly apart, one hand resting on furniture for balance.

MOVEMENT: Rising on left toe, raise the right leg slowly backward as high as possible, tensing all thigh and leg muscles. Hold. Return slowly to floor. Release muscles. Repeat with alternate legs, 10 to 50 times.

Stretching exercises lengthen and smooth the leg muscles. Start your day with a stretch. Before you tumble out in the morning, stretch—one side at a time—pulling downward and upward until you feel the stretch all along the side of the body. Relax. Now, stretch the other side.

Here is a simple but effective leg and thigh exercise: Lying on the side with the ball of the foot resting against the footboard of the bed, alternately press and relax. Repeat ten times, then tense and relax the muscles of the other leg and foot.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Tomato juice, 1 glass	50
Canadian bacon, 2 strips	50
Toast, 2 thin slices (whole wheat bread)	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300

LUNCHEON

Tomato bouillon	50
Chopped egg sandwich (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	250
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	380

DINNER

White fish, broiled lemon	175
New potatoes, 2 small	100
Broccoli, asparagus or spinach	50
Sliced tomatoes and head lettuce with Reducer's Thous. Island Dressing	50
Melon	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	475
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1155

Sports for Leg Beauty

Natural sports such as walking, swimming, running, dancing and climbing afford excellent leg and thigh exercise. Walk, swinging legs from the hips, to get hip action—not knee action. Stride—don't toddle! Do not try to walk for exercise in heels higher than one and one-half inches. Flat heels give you better mileage.

It takes fifteen times as many calories to climb stairs as it does to walk the same distance on the level, and both stair and hill climbing are excellent leg exercises. To develop good muscles in the calf of the leg, walk on the toes when going upstairs.

The underweight girl must add calories to her menu to offset the extra energy needed for leg development. The food intake should be gradually increased above energy requirements to allow for weight storage.

With the overweight, the method is reversed. Calorie intake is decreased below energy requirements so that the reducer draws on stored fat.

With either overweight or underweight, the muscles of the leg must be exercised to bring them to true form.

Shirtmaker Dress

The smart shirtmaker! Here's a gay mode that has won all sporting honors for cool comfort and style!

Pattern 9869 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Restore Color to Faded Summer Wardrobes

Just use easy Tintex. 41 long-lasting colors. 15¢ a package at drug and notion counters. Ask to see the Tintex color chart.

PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH Tintex TINTS AND DYES

Beatrice Fairfax

Advice on Love And Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Hindu Fakir who sat 49 years on a spike-covered board was a "live wire" compared to some of the "patient waiters" in this depression.

Mr. Fakir started out to be the world's most celebrated spike sitter. And, though the tropical sun baked his flesh to parchment brittleness and inaction bent his bones to horrible angles, he did accomplish his purpose. He and his spikes were the wonder of the age.

But Mr. and Mrs. "Patient Waiter," having no purpose and, consequently, doing nothing save hope and trust to luck, make even less progress on their feet than Mr. Fakir made sitting on his nails. They are as fettered mentally as he was physically.

My advice to all readers who have allowed the depression "to get them down" is WAKE UP. THROW BACK YOUR SHOULDERS. MARCH AHEAD.

There may be no prosperity around the corner. But there IS opportunity. We must round the corner, seek opportunity, follow opportunity. It just will not come to us.

Though I speak to all my column friends, I talk especially to Mrs. L. K., whose interesting letter follows:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX,

Am I a quitter? Or am I contemplating the right course?

For more than five years we have been struggling along on the smallest possible salary, often as low as five dollars a week, never more than $20.

With small children to feed, it was impossible to live without acquiring debts which we feel we can never pay.

At present we have a notice to move, also a threat to seize our furniture. The landlord would be fairly lenient if we could afford to pay our rent and a small amount on what we owe. Our electric lights and gas have been shut off and we are practically living in the "Dark Ages."

This will show you that we are at our wit's end with the "axe" about ready to fall on hubby's head where he works. Very likely we shall have to apply to the city for aid.

There is one "out." My people want us to go back to their small town, where Dad's influence might get my husband a job and we might be able to start anew. It would, at least, save us from welfare. Yet, it would be years before we could hope to pay any of the bills we have contracted here in the city.

Please tell me, would I be a quitter not to stay here and fight with all the odds against me? Or should I urge my husband to pack up and go back home?

MRS. L. K.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Of course, you should go back to the small town. Your dad's offer to help your husband obtain a job is opportunity. You'd be foolish and deserving of all the unhappiness that is bound to come if you stay here and put your family on charity.

As soon as your husband obtains his job and collects his first week's pay, you should plan to pay a little on the bills you owe. I am sure the landlord and merchants will co-operate if you give proof of your willingness to pay.

No one appreciates the sorrow of the depression more than I. Thousands of readers have written me and I have tried to help them to the best of my ability.

Yet, my help, your help and everybody else's help is wasted if the individual lacks the courage to help himself.

So, dear reader, when you see a chance to better your condition, grasp it. You'll never get anywhere standing still and crying over your misfortune.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Have you ever been out with a modern young man?

If you have, I cannot understand why you discourage girls who kiss and pet.

I have had dates with dozens of men and I can say with honesty that everyone of them expects girls to accept their affections. And the young woman who is so Mid-Victorian as to rise up in "righteous anger" will not get a second invitation.

The wise modern girls smokes a little, drinks a little, and pets a lot.

KAY.

MY DEAR KAY—

Way back in the days of Cleopatra there were young women who had the same ideas as you.

What you believe to be up-to-date is as old as the hills. Why, your thoughts were covered a foot deep with moss years before your grandmother was born.

The good woman of today is no different from the good woman of 2000 years ago. There are things she must do, just as there are things she must not do.

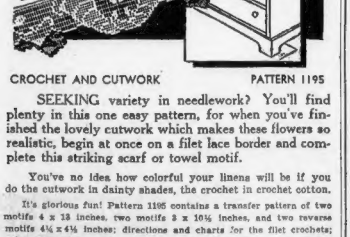
When you have been out with a dozen more men and accepted their kisses, you probably will wake up to the fact that the best matrimonial bets do not marry girls who make a habit of kissing and petting.

Of course, it will be too late then for you to do much about the situation. But that will be the price you will have to pay. It's mighty expensive. At least, that's what all the unfortunate women who have paid it tell me.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Laura Wheeler

Delicate Scarfs



CROCHET AND CUTWORK PATTERN 1195

SEEKING variety in needlework? You'll find plenty in this one easy pattern, for when you've finished the lovely cutwork which makes these flowers so realistic, begin at once on a filet lace border and complete this striking scarf or towel motif.

You've no idea how colorful your linens will be if you do the cutwork in dainty shades, the crochet in crochet cotton.

It's glorious fun! Pattern 1195 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 4 x 13 inches, two motifs 3 x 10½ inches, and two reverse motifs 4¼ x 4¼ inches; directions and charts for the filet crochets; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Home Treatment Formula Guarantees Smooth, White Elbows

By DONNA GRACE

TOO much attention is often spent on the perfect grooming of the face, hands and hair, in proportion to the time given to the arms and elbows.

One young lady writes that she forgets all about her elbows except when she wears evening gowns, and then finds it impossible to give them the attention they need before it is time to be dressed and on her way.

The poor little elbows are expected to stand the brunt of all the abuse we give them. There is really no reason why the elbows should be rough and calloused any more than any other part of the arm.

I will give you an emergency treatment that will do a lot to improve their appearance for special occasions, but it is only a temporary make-up, so do not depend on it to last for more than a few days.

First, cleanse the arms thoroughly with cold cream or, while you are in your bath you may wash the elbows with soap and water in the same way. Do not use a stiff brush, or they may become irritated. Scrubbing is just what they need, but not when you are in a hurry to dress, especially if the skin is sensitive. Use tepid water for bathing and a final cool rinse. The next thing to do after the arms are dry is to apply cleansing cream to soothe the skin before you put on the following bleach:

1 tablespoonful of almond meal
The strained juice of a lemon
½ teaspoonful of peroxide.

Mix together with a tablespoonful or enough witch hazel to make a thin paste.

It can be applied directly to cover the elbows, but a more effective method will be to dip a piece of gauze in the mixture and wrap it around the elbows. Leave it on for five or ten minutes and rinse off with cold water; then another application of cream. When this is removed, use a mild astringent or toilet water, and you will be delighted with the appearance of your arms.

Put on the same make-up foundation that you usefor your face and neck, and then a final generous application of powder. The powder brush must be used to smooth the powder and removes the part that may rub off on the wrap or coat sleeves.

Do try to keep your elbows beautiful always. You may have my Treatment to Beautify the Elbows, free of charge, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

SHOPPING with PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Dunn's Cute White "Flats," $2

make their bow at graduation exercises—but they'll be "lived in" for the rest of the summer—too! Dunn's have them cool, adorable "Flats," in White—and white and brown combinations—in so many different styles (I've sketched just 2) that you'll find it hard to decide which one you love the most! Of course they come in all sizes, and mail orders are 15c extra. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston.

Getting Panicky About Grey Hair!

L. Max, Jr., knows just what to do about those first grey hairs—even after you have ruined your hair by your own amateur attempts at dyeing. L. Max, Jr., is the gifted son of a famous father — the hair coloring secrets of the father are now the secrets of the son! Ask about the new Nouv Shampoo Tint. Won't rub off or wash off or wear off! Applied by this expert hair colorist—it's perfect. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Tel. Dev. 7069.

Dr. John J. Foley, Chiropodist

Treats Both Feet for $1

Why limp through life because of corns, calluses, aching and burning feet? Proper treatment brings relief! Beware of stock supports. Have them custom made for your individual need. Dr. Foley expertly treats both feet for only $1. Dr. Foley, Room 814, 8 Winter St., Boston. Hub. 5896.

Buttons—Buckles and Clips Galore!

Plenty of pastels — and white. They specialize in all kinds of dress-maker supplies—and have the most amazing values! Taffeta silk binding—2 yards for 5c! Pure dye silk thread—all colors—10c a spool. Dress shields, 15c a pair—33c value! Grand bargains in linings and interlinings! The Bedford Trimming Co., 74 Bedford St. Tel. Lib. 5225.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Driscoll's Arch Supports are individually fitted. Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

I'm All A-twitter Over These LOVELY Bemberg "Nighties!"

I know you'll adore them, too! You'll love the fresh, young original styles! I've sketched one that's so charming no one could resist it.

There are two other styles—one trimmed with lace the other with fagoting. I give up in despair trying to describe the beauty of the print—it's sort of a shadow print—like etching on glass. And the colors are simply luscious—what shades of rose, orchid, blue and apricot! Another thing you'll like about these gowns is the way they fit—Bemberg makes you look and feel elegant and important. It's delightfully cool, too, like a double sheer material! I could go on like this forever about the unusual seaming, tailoring, styling and the fine fabric. Of course you know Bemberg has the most outstanding washing and wearing qualities—of pure dye—and not harmed by hot iron. The colors stay fresh and lovely, too. You'll find these Bemberg "Nighties" marked at $3.98 at Filene's Underwear Shop, Third Floor.

These Linen "Tub-It" Softees at Jordan's Are Simply Grand!

First of all they are the best looking things—and come in the loveliest colors as well as white. But—here's the exciting news—this "Tub-It" Softee has a hidden zipper that makes washing and ironing a gesture. Your hat will always be crisply new by this quick method. And it's the smartest, most flattering hat I've put on m; head this season! Linen "Tub-It" Softees are only $2.95—come in white, dubonnet, pink, maize, copen, natural, aqua, lilac, coral, brown and navy. Headsizes 21¼ to 23. See it in the Jordan Marsh Company Softee Shop, street floor, Main Store. Phone and mail orders filled. Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

It's All in the Winding!

Yes! The beauty of your permanent depends much on the winding. And Miss Cunningham is an expert—with years and years of experience in permanent waving. You may choose your own method—Zotos, $10—No machine, no electricity! Jamal Machine-less, $6.50. Eugene, $6—Realistic, $5—Bob Curls, $3. She uses genuine supplies with all Systems—and will give you the loveliest Permanent you've ever had! Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (over St. Claire's), Room 45. Tel. Han. 5463.

After All—the Proof of the Pudding—

You know the old saying! And when Miss Roche's countless patrons sing her praises so enthusiastically — when they come to their friends about what wonders Miss Roche has done for them—what better proof of her exceptional skill could we ask for? Miss Roche says the secret of removing Superfluous Hair safely and Permanently, lies in sealing each tiny hair cell, after the hair has been removed! Careful and painstaking specialist, that she is, Miss Roche does not believe in working to "make time"—though her Multiple Needle Treatments do take less time than Single Needle Treatments—and cost no more! Miss Roche, a member of the Electrolysis Society of America, has many physicians' references and is located at 21 West Street, Salon 309. Han. 9418.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

Removing superfluous hair is an art! And Miss Mollie Rapport has proven that she is not only a successful Electrolysist—but one of the most skilful in New England. She has 18 years' experience—the endorsement of physicians—and the praise of her former patrons as proof of her exceptional skill. She lifts out each offending hair—and sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. Miss Rapport has one of the new Multiple Machines for removing hair quickly and efficiently. She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Han. 7286.

Di Mauro is So Proud of

the marvelous new Permanent Wave he brought back from the European Beauty centers! He's offering a FREE test curl to show you how marvelous it is for every type hair—even hair that has been overbleached, dyed or faded! Regularly $10, it's now $6 for 9 o'clock appointments! And Di Mauro raves about his new Oil-Base Bleach—it leaves the hair soft and silky, and the loveliest, blonde shade! Other Waves include the Eugene, $5; Machineless Waves, Zotos, $10, and Jamal, $6.50. Di Mauro's new European Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., Rm. 1010. Dev. 6717.

The Whole Town's Gone Color-Crazy Over Clyde's $3 Multi-Colors

But you'll go for them in a big way, too, when you see them! I couldn't begin to describe the heavenly color-combinations. Sufficient to say, only an artist could create them! The thing that appeals to me about these gay Doeskin Multi-Colored Shoes, is that you can wear them with any color outfit—they blend in perfectly! They're perfectly swell with prints! Clyde's have Multi-Colors in both high and flat-heel styles. The Flat-Heel Shoes sketched come in solid color Doeskin—in every wanted color—too! All sizes, and all priced at $3. CLYDE'S, 455 Washington Street. Mail Orders, 13c Extra.

Yvonne's All Steam Wave Gives the Kind of Soft, Flattering Permanent

you see worn by your favorite movie stars! The waves are not "set-looking"—they're rippling and lustrous like naturally curly hair—the curly ends are as silky as a child's ringlets—there is not even a hint of that "frizzy" look. With the Method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—there's no machine, no electricity. This lovely "All Steam" Permanent is only $5—with a Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo included! If you like a Permanent with a lot of body to it and tight ringlet ends—Yvonne's "One Minute" Permanent is the Wave for you! Does not dry the hair—because there's no long baking under a machine—Your Permanent is produced instantly! It's perfect for White hair! This "One Minute" Permanent is a marvelous value at $10. Her Zotos Wave is $10. Yvonne has created a reputation for giving children the most adorable—the most natural-looking Permanents. Her All Steam Wave is specially priced for children at $3.50. Her "One Minute" Wave is $10. Yvonne's Rimdin is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

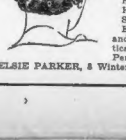
It's Miraculous the Way You Lose Inches Just Where You Want To!

That's what so exciting about Andrews Beauty Bath! It removes fat at just the points you want it taken off! Think how much nicer you'll look in your bathing suit without "bulges"! The Process is very simple. No exercise is called for! No dieting is required! Necessary reduction is made through healthful processes—and in complete comfort. Andrews modern method is based on the "Beauty Bath" which imparts exhilarating relaxation—and gives your body a truly sylph-like loveliness. Let Miss Bonney, outstanding authority on figure problems tell you about "Beauty Bath" in detail. Absolute privacy. And it's priced amazingly low! Send for free booklet A. The Andrews Beauty Salon is at 143 Tremont St., Rooms 402 and 403. Tel. Liberty 7347. Dev. 6833.

Miss Sargeant Brings From New York the Most Modern Method for Removing Hair

Miss Sargeant uses a Multiple Electric 10-Needle Method, which is the very last word in the field of electrolysis. With this method she really reaches the main cause of hair growth, which is the papilla. Each tiny hair is treated by the electric needle—then gently lifted out—and it never can return! Miss Sargeant is famous throughout the country for her great success in removing superfluous hair permanently! Let her tell you all about her marvelous scientific method. You may consult her on your particular problem at no charge. And if a client's case is accepted by Miss Sargeant you may be sure the cure will be permanent. Miss Sargeant is at 453 Washington St., Room 408, The Dexter Bldg., Boston, Mass. Tel. Lib. 1260.

Permanents of Lasting Beauty



ELSIE PARKER, acclaimed by beauty and fashion editors as the Ideal Stylist and Permanent Wave Specialist, features PERMANENTS OF REPUTATION.

ZOTOS (machineless) $10.00
JAMAL (machineless) $6.50
HOLLYWOOD Vapor (machineless) $5
EUGENE, $5—$7
FREDERICS, $5—$8—$10
SOFT CURLY Permanents, $3—$4

Every wave includes a Special Hair and Scalp Treatment, Hair Cut and Artistically designed. It's hard to believe that Permanents as fine as these cost so little.

ELSIE PARKER, 8 Winter St., Third Floor, Open Eve. Lib. 2059

So Much Depends on Your Wave!

It's a well known fact you're as pretty as your Permanent! That's why I want to tell you about the perfectly marvelous Zotos Permanents given by experts at the Harvey Beauty Shop. You'll have a wave too beautiful for words! His own distinctive Permanent is specially priced at $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—or $7 other times. Harvey is famous for his individual cut and set, $1. Harvey's Beauty Shop is on the Fifth floor at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Powder by Prescription!

When I think of all the years I bought just any shade of powder—and what the results must have been, I am extremely thankful to Charles of the Rits and its new Individual Powder blending Service. No two skins alike! It's the undertone of every skin that should be heightened to loveliness, by the correct powder, blended just for you! It's fascinating to watch the clever Charles of the Rits representative in White's analyze skin tones, mix the proper blend—and to note the marvelous difference the finished powder makes! Sallow skins take on new life—florid skins are toned down, and every skin has a clearer radiance than ever before! Have your own Individual Powder Blended, 51 and up in the Walnut Room, Street Floor, R. H. White Company.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

MARCILLE'S French salon de beaute is offering the famous GABRIELEEN PERMANENT for $10. It actually revitalizes as it waves — the perfect permanent for white, gray, bleached, dyed and "baby fine" hair. Also the lovely $8 oil permanent for $5. Both waves are "kind" to the hair and include an artistic coiffure. A visit to this restful salon will pay you beauty dividends. marcille salon de beaute, 26 West St. Evenings by appointment. Lib. 4428.

Salt or Sugar?

Would you substitute salt for sugar? They look and feel alike—but react differently! Methods for removal of superfluous hair may sound alike—but logic teaches that results are radically different. Miss Davidson, Graduate Instructress of Electrolysis, is famous for her unusual skill and scientific technique in removing superfluous hair. Only $1 per guaranteed treatment. Consultation free. Send for free booklet M. Miss Davidson's Salon is in 41 Winter St., Room 86. Tel. Dev. 8125.

Devotedly,

Priscilla

A Red Disillusioned

Plot on Stalin's Life Foiled

HERO IS SHOT IN HEAD, ASSASSIN EXECUTED

Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf, born of well-to-do parents, and highly educated, in Hungary, became an enthusiastic member of the Communist party in 1928.

In August, 1931, he was expelled from France as a dangerous Communist.

Whereupon he went to Russia and became a high functionary in the oligarchy of the Communist Internationale.

Laszlo-Rudolf's duties took him to every section of the Soviet. His opportunities for observation were such as come only to a high Soviet official. After 39 months he left Russia thoroughly disillusioned.

He has published the results of his experiences in seven different languages in Western Europe as a warning to the world.

The following is the sixth of a series of articles by Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf on the "Disillusionment of a Communist."

By RAOUL LASZLO-RUDOLF

ARTICLE SIX

After the assassination of Kirov in December, 1934, I went to Moscow, and there stumbled on some startling information about a previous attempt to assassinate Stalin. How difficult it is even for a Communist official to penetrate the wall of secrecy enclosing important news in Soviet Russia!

It was 7 o'clock in the evening. I had just left a protracted conference of our Communist Party "nucleus."

Having had no warm food since morning, I dashed out to look for a bite in an "open" restaurant, as I was scheduled to attend another meeting at 7.45.

Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf

Through the overcrowded Myasnitskaya street I elbowed my way until I saw the sign of a "commercial" restaurant of the "nepil" plate food trust.

Soon I was swallowing up the usual "shtshi" (cabbage soup) and unfolded a foreign newspaper, a Communist one, of course.

A man sitting opposite me at the same table cast a glance at me and remarked:

"Foreigner? Communist?"

I nodded affirmatively and patiently awaited the next usual question:

"How are matters over there, in your country?"

But this time the question did not come. My neighbor, a simple man of about thirty, emptied his glass of beer and said:

"Well, comrade, you have certainly been fighting the capitalists abroad. But we here are also doing our duty!"

There was a pause, which a Russian always takes. Then he took out his pocketbook, pulled out a piece of paper, and placed it in front of me. Here is what it said:

"In consideration of the special merits of Comrade X, the Council of People's Commissars confers on him all the rights and privileges due to a Red combatant of the civil war, and allows him a monthly pension of 200 rubles for the duration of his life."

My neighbor pushed back his dense, brown hair, and I saw on his forehead a big, red mark.

"Wounded in the civil war?" I asked, somewhat surprised, "But you must have been a little boy then, or maybe you were on some special mission against Kulaks, saboteurs, or a counter-revolutionary uprising somewhere in the Ukraine or Central Asia?"

"No, dear friend," he replied. Then he leaned over the table and whispered a word, "Stalin!"

"But what is the matter with him?"

Bomb in Auto

"They tried to assassinate him, not very long ago. I was a member of the Kremlin guard then. He had just got a new, fine car from abroad. You must know, his cars never leave the Kremlin while he is in. And they are always guarded. But this car had just come from the railway station, where the cars of the responsible comintern functionaries stand."

I nodded. I have often seen those fine American cars come out of the manege.

"Well, Stalin asked his secretary to get him the new car. And some fellow succeeding in bribing the chauffeur and having himself smuggled into the Kremlin, hidden under the seat. Every car is carefully searched when entering or leaving the Kremlin, but, of course, no guard would dare search the private car of Stalin.

"So the fellow got right into the Kremlin. When they got to one of the big yards, the chauffeur drove slowly, and the man got out and hid himself. Stalin was just at the point of getting into the car when one of the G. P. U. men, of his personal bodyguard, got the idea of searching the car once more.

"And you know what they found! Some explosive matter, hidden under the seat, and big enough to blow to atoms the man who sat in the car!

"If the explosive was placed in the car after it left the garage, the man who put it there must be in the Kremlin. The chauffeur, of course, was immediately arrested, and I am not saying whether he was tortured or not.

Shot in Head

"But anyhow, even if he wanted to do so, he could not have told where the man was. On the other hand, the Kremlin is a city in itself, and to search it would cause panic and spread the rumor of the attempted assassination.

"But the G. P. U. men continued thinking: The man will certainly want to leave the Kremlin as soon as possible.

"I was placed at the gate leading down to the Red Square. At 8 in the evening a man came up and showed his pass to the next guard. The soldier looked at the paper, found it all right and nodded: 'Go on!'

"At this moment it occurred to me to have another look at that document. It is quite easy to forge a Pass, and the ordinary Red army soldier may not know so well the signature of the Kremlin chief commander. So I took the pass and wanted to compare it with the correct sample delivered to us.

"Just then I heard a shot. I felt a strong blow at my forehead and lost consciousness. In the hospital I heard that the man had shot three or four times and wounded several men of the guard until they succeeded in arresting him."

Honor, Pension

My neighbor got much excited. His voice trembled. His face was red.

"And who were the organizers of the affairs?" was my natural question.

"The organizers?" he asked, and his voice revealed astonishment. "Well, my friend, you don't seem to have been very long here to ask such things. The only thing we heard was that the man, the chauffeur and a third person were shot the same night.

"Some rumors circulated about an oppositional group and also about agents of a foreign country. But those who know the truth will never tell it.

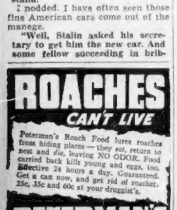
"The wound got all right after some time. But I often get sudden attacks of violent headache, which make me unable to work. So they gave me a pension and the 'Order of the Red Flag.'"

Again he looked at me inquisitively and continued:

"Well, my friend, you see that things do happen in Moscow! And nobody living just a hundred feet from the Kremlin walls has any idea about them! Your health, comrade!"

He lifted his glass.

The seventh in the series of articles by Raoul Laszlo-Rudolph will appear in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.



Summer Study

Boston University will offer 228 courses in Summer Session from July 6 to August 16, President Daniel L. Marsh has announced.

New England Police Stories

Murder Over A Slap

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Ice Clue To Killer

This is the 117th in a series of true murder-mystery stories, taken from New England police and court annals, now being published daily in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Jack English, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this thrilling story of "Murder Over a Slap."

By JACK ENGLISH

When they came upon the crimson block of ice in the kitchen wash basin they knew then that the answer was murder.

They walked slowly through each room of the house until at last only the "spare room" remained.

The door stuck a bit on its hinges. Someone banged it with his knee. It creaked open.

On the floor lay the body of Sarah Meservey, 70-year-old wife of Captain Luther Meservey, who was even now rounding the Horn in one of the last of the Yankee clippers.

The body was fully dressed in heavy winter clothing as if the woman had just entered the house when she met her death.

Hands were bound behind her with strong cod line and a heavy blanket had been wrapped around the body. A tightly bound scarf encircling the neck told the manner of her death.

There were no signs of a real struggle. A few bruises indicated that she had probably been taken by surprise and had been overcome after a feeble resistance.

Not a scratch or cut was visible anywhere.

Yet the crimson cake of ice in the kitchen could have had only one explanation. Blood. It must have been the blood of the murderer as he attempted to wash the everlasting guilt from his hands. How he cut himself was never known.

Once again the little group searched the strangely silent house. Once again the supper table, set for one, was noticed in the kitchen. Once again the unmade bed of the dead woman was noted.

But beyond that there was not a single clue.

The white-faced group left the house, closed the window which had been found unlocked, and trudged back toward the village in the waist high drifts that surrounded the dwelling.

It was the day of January 29, 1878 in the tiny Maine town of Tenants Harbor.

For more than a month now the body of the Captain's wife had lain in the house.

3 Days Before Yule

For Sarah Meservey had last been seen alive—by all except her murderer—three days before Christmas.

Almost half the town's 60 inhabitants had seen her on that day.

There was little to do in a Maine sea coast town in the winter in those days save wait for the spring. And the time was passed in neighborly calls, church socials, and some rather steady consumption of fine old New England rum.

Captain Meservey had shipped as a mate on the Bickmore quite a time back for a voyage which was to last well into the winter.

Solitude and loneliness were inevitable factors in the life of a captain's wife and Mrs. Meservey had settled down for a long and quiet winter.

She was well liked in the town and if she did not mingle as much as might have been expected that was her own business.

But on the morning of December 22, 1877, the good wife had had preparation for the holiday.

She had chatted with several of the grocery boys, paid a short call on the minister, and had said hello to several of her neighbors.

On the next day she did not appear. Nor on the next. But the town was preoccupied with the tableaux which were to be presented in the church on Christmas night.

When Sarah did not attend this, there was some comment for she was a regular church goer.

But privacy was sacred in that little community. If she didn't want to come, then it was her own business, and no one would bother her.

New Year Storm

With the new year came such a storm as Maine had not known in a decade. For days the houses were isolated islands in a sea of howling wind and snow. No attempt was made to venture into the white wilderness for at least a week. Families were prepared for such eventualities in those days with a larder that could outlast the longest ordeal of nature.

Even then, when the first few weeks of January had passed, no move was made to see why Mrs. Meservey had not appeared since the storm.

"Probably visiting relatives in Thomaston," was the general hazy conclusion.

Finally, on the 29th of the month, Captain Albion Meservey, cousin to Luther, went to the local town selectmen and demanded that an official visit be made to the house.

When they came upon the crimson block of ice in the kitchen wash basin they knew then that the answer was murder.

First Clue

It was on the day following the discovery that the first tangible clue was uncovered. Still another search of the house had disclosed a torn bit of brown paper with the pencilled writing:

"I came as a woman, she was out and I waited till she came back, not for money but I killed her."

This obviously did little in the way of disclosing the identity of the slayer. Four men of the neighborhood were tricked into writing these words but no arrests were made.

Public opinion was sharply divided on the subject. The women folk held that since there was little sign of a struggle the assailant had been someone who Mrs. Meservey would have known and trusted up to the second he started his murderous attack.

The men were more inclined to think that the poor woman had been the victim of some wandering vagrant or landed sailor who had broken into the house seeking money and had been driven to murder when Mrs. Meservey suddenly returned.

Although there had been no real indication of ransacking it was possible that valuables might have been stolen. This angle was not cleared up until the arrival of Captain Meservey on February 16.

He was in Haifa, buying some home-coming presents for his wife, when they told him the tragic news. In a state of near collapse for several days, he finally summoned his strength and ascertained that nothing was missing from his home.

Three days later the wife of Levi Hart, merchant and farmer, received a mysterious letter from Philadelphia which aroused interest in the case.

Hart had been showing an active concern in the murder and the note came as a warning:

Second Letter

"I thought I would drop you a line to tell your husband to be careful how he conducts things about Tenants Harbor cause if he don't he and a good many others of the men will get an ounce ball put through them, for tell them it is no use trying to catch this chap, for he will not be caught, so be careful. You will hear from me in three months. D. M."

The letter was creased as if it had been mailed in another envelope, and from another city, to Philadelphia and then remailed.

It was this and a chance remark of a neighbor, which was only disclosed at the trial, which led to an arrest in the town itself on March 8.

Nathan Hart, Captain by courtesy, was taken into custody and charged with the murder of Sarah Meservey. Things were ordered differently in those days and his loyal wife was allowed to go to jail with him. She was, moreover, accorded the privilege of coming and going whenever she felt so inclined.

It was while Hart was awaiting trial that the second mysterious letter was received, this time by Mahala Sweetland, another leader in the amateur investigation.

Seemingly the letter cleared Hart, for it confessed:

"I have been captain and mate, and am an awfully hard man. You have got the wrong chap for that Meservey job. I did it.

"A long time ago I stopped at Tenants Harbor and I got an introduction to Sarah Meservey. I didn't know much about her and I tried to be a little free and easy with her as a sailor will in a port of call.

"She slapped my face for me and told me to get quick or she would tear the bosom out of my shirt. But I told her she would see the time, and I remembered her when my schooner was in a near-by port on December 12. I went to the house, and she was away.

"She came back and caught me in the cooking room, and she started to scream and I tapped her on the head. When she came to her senses, I had her well trussed up and we talked. I asked if she remembered me and she did. Her eyes got wild with horror. I told her I had come back as I had said I would.

"She was an obstinate woman. She started in to make a fight of it and I had to hit her again. Afterwards I left."

The men looked upon the letter as a justification of their original theory.

But the state had a telling witness in the woman who made the chance remark. She repeated that remark now from the stand.

"Years before Sarah Meservey was killed, she was at the home of the Harts and they were indulging in a little domestic horseplay. Hart got slapped, and protested. His wife playfully reminded him that it wasn't the first time he had been slapped by a woman, saying:

"'You got your face slapped and your shirt front pulled out long ago for getting gay and frisky with a lady of this town.'

"When Hart left the room I asked his wife who the girl had been and she laughingly replied, 'Sarah Meservey!'"

Sentenced to Life

The state followed this with testimony concerning the liberties allowed Hart and his wife in jail. They argued that Hart could have written the letters and given them to his wife for mailing to another city and thence remailing to Tenants Harbor.

The defense retaliated with evidence to show that Hart had been at home on the night of the murder but there was one hour which could not be accounted for.

The case is still argued in the little town today but it is legally closed for the jury returned a verdict of guilty and Hart was sentenced to prison for life.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American another true murder-mystery story will be related.)

FACTORY PIANO SALE

Over 100 Grands, Uprights, Players Being Sacrificed for Quick Sale

NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE

After 40 years we are discontinuing the Storage Warehouse Section of our factory and are forced to move this stock at once.

NO REASONABLE CASH OFFER REFUSED

Deposit as low as $5 — will secure any choice

If you cannot call, write for full bargain list.

Terms as low as $1 weekly will pay balance

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.

SALE AT FACTORY ONLY, MAIN AND ALBANY STS., CAMBRIDGE

Open Evenings by Appointment. Tel. KIRkland 2411

AT GULF DEALERS TODAY

A NEW KNOCKPROOF GAS!

AT 8 A.M. THIS MORNING, a sure cure for one of motoring's worst evils went on sale at Gulf dealers!

For every Gulf NO-NOX ETHYL pump now dispenses a new gasoline that is truly knockproof! This gas silences all that annoying "ping" in your motor—a sure sign of wasted power and harmful shocks. It kills every knock before it is born. For this new gas—the finest there is—has been stepped up to a new high in anti-knock rating!

Today's high compression motors demand such a fuel. Every knock is a cry for it. And Gulf is ahead of this demand with a fuel so knockproof it will even silence knocks in the highest-compression airplane engine—an engine extremely susceptible to knocking.

Give Gulf No-Nox Ethyl a trial. You'll get added power, pick-up and *—never a knock.* Costs no more than other Ethyl fuels. Get it at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

DAMON RUNYON CONTINUES HIS THRILLING SERIES ON JOE LOUIS Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

 MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1936

LOWELL AIDS JUDGE PLAN FOES

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

In these last days before graduation, seniors everywhere are choosing solemnly the man (or girl) most likely to succeed, handsomest, best dresser, most popular with the opposite sex, "smoothest," most intellectual, laziest, and all the rest of it.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

In addition, they are likely to be registering their preferences for their favorite actress, car, cigarette, drink, presidential candidate, and dance orchestra, in all of which choices they are presumed to be experts.

I haven't seen in the public prints as yet many amusing examples of these choices. Maybe white paper and space are too precious in these crowded days to waste too much of either on such trivia.

But I did happen to run across the other day, through the kindness of an old friend and colleague, a record of the choices in various fields made by the fledglings, the freshmen and freshwomen in the Massachusetts School of Art.

Cyrus Dallin, Class Tutor, Tops St. Gaudens

I do not think it was given to me in confidence. Anyway, all is grist that comes to the mill, so here goes.

The list is a rather amusing combination of the proper (classical) and the popular (current) subjects. The choices are neither mawkish nor mock-serious and reflect recent exhibitions and school activities.

Their favorite painter of past and present was Rembrandt and Sargent, with Da Vinci and Van Gogh weak seconds and Sargent without any strong rival. For painting in past and present, they chose The Last Supper and Whistler's Mother.

For sculptor, they chose Michelangelo over Phidias and Cyrus Dallin, their instructor, over St. Gaudens. In sculpture, they chose Michelangelo's David over Discus Thrower and Dallin's The Appeal to the Great Spirit, with no second.

They preferred the Parthenon over the Taj Mahal and the Lincoln Memorial over the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Their illustrator was Charles Livingstone Bull rather than the classic Howard Pyle, and Norman Rockwell for the present with Rockwell Kent a weak second. Rembrandt and Benson were their favorite etchers.

For a cartoonist, Walt Disney was practically alone in the field. I do wish I knew, however, whether they preferred Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck.

For a composer, Beethoven over Wagner and Strauss, and Irving Berlin over Sibelius and George Gershwin. They liked The Blue Danube better than the Moonlight Sonata, and there was no important second to the Rhapsody in Blue.

In light opera, it was Gilbert and Sullivan, whether Pinafore or The Mikado, and for grand opera, Carmen led the field, though there were votes for Tannhauser, Aida and Rigoletto.

Their favorite novelist was Dickens and his favorite novel, The Tale of Two Cities. Favorite short story, O. Henry's The Cosmopolite in a Cafe. The biography was The Americanization of Edward Bok.

Hayes, Garbo, Hepburn Tie for Film Favorite

For tragedy, they chose Macbeth and divided second choice between Hamlet and Cyrano (which isn't a tragedy). In comedy, The Taming of the Shrew, thanks to Lunt and Fontanne.

Evangeline was their favorite long poem over The Ancient Mariner. The short poem that led all others was—guess!—Kipling's If.

Favorite moving picture: David Copperfield. Favorite movie actor: Leslie Howard with Charles Laughton second. Favorite Actress: a triple tie between Helen Hayes, Garbo and Hepburn.

For general reading, they preferred Readers' Digest. For fashions, Vogue. For weekly reading, The Saturday Evening Post.

Their favorite myth was Pandora and the Box. Their favorite mythological character was Diana, with Perseus and Siegfried close seconds. But why Diana?

Favorite color: blue and favorite flower: the red rose. Favorite medium if art: oil painting. And favorite hobby: music.

There is the record for the freshman class of the Massachusetts School of Art. Can you make it out? It offers a very interesting problem as to all the things that go to make up the cultural and informational background of our young people of college age. Worth pondering over a little, I suspect.

Grandma Is Right Again

Eleanor Powell, the beautiful dancer, is to marry John Payne, a grandson of the man who wrote "Home, Sweet Home," according to a report. When her grandmother, Mrs. Susie Torrey, was asked about it, she replied: "Who wouldn't fall in love with Eleanor?"

Leaders At First Hearing

CURLEY MOVE ATTACKED

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard, and other prominent men attend a State House hearing today to voice opposition to Governor Curley's plan for retirement of judges, on full pay, at the age of 70.

Accompanying Dr. Lowell, who is chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce committee on judicial procedure, were Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Bernard J. Rothwell, former president; Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association and George R. Natter, former head of the association.

BACKUS IS HEARD

John H. Backus of the governor's secretarial staff argued for the measure before the legislative judiciary committee, conducting the hearing.

The Governor's recommendations call for a law providing that judges may retire voluntarily at the age of 70, at full pay, but if they fail to take advantage of the opportunity within two months of reaching that age, they lose the full pay benefits.

Backus said the measure dealt with a difficult question relating to the Constitution and had therefore been very carefully drawn. He said it was based on a report of the Senate committee on pensions in February, 1925.

CITES POOR HEALTH

Attorney John J. [illegible] of 6 Beacon street, also favoring the measure, said that in 99 cases out of 100 the health of a judge was "shattered" by the time he reached the age of 70. He said it was only fair, because judges gave up opportunities for wealth, to retire them on full pay.

The leading opponents of the measure told newspapermen they favored proper pensions for judges but were against the governor's plan, as it virtually made retirement compulsory.

Child, Trapped In Mud, Saved

Solon B. Small, 3rd, was pleased to get back to his pet cat. What an experience he had. Playing at Scarborough Pond, he was trapped in mud. His cries were heard by Robert F. Littlefield, of Roxbury, a divinity student of the New Hampshire Theological School. Littlefield ran to the boy and pulled him from the mud.

Ancients Hold Annual Parade

With thousands of spectators [illegible] members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts [illegible] today.

[illegible] of new officers [illegible] was held on Boston Common. A [illegible] Plaza concluded the day's ceremonies.

The Ancients, clad in their brilliant and varicolored uniforms, paraded from their armory at Faneuil Hall to School street. At City Hall they were greeted by Mayor Mansfield and his staff, who joined the procession.

From City Hall the parade went up Tremont [illegible] Beacon streets to the State House where Governor Curley [illegible] members of the company [illegible] with his military staff.

The procession continued to Copley square where, with delegates of the Centennial Legion, solemn services in commemoration of departed comrades were held in front of the New Old South Church.

OPEN SECURITY HEADQUARTERS

Regional headquarters of the Federal Social Security Board for the six New England States opened today at 120 Boylston street with John Pearson director.

"The Social Security Act orders the board to study distress and insecurity and make recommendations for their elimination," Pearson explained.

"This office and the board it represents invite suggestions and criticism to this end."

The regional office, it was explained, is not for administration of the Social Security Act but to collaborate with the six New England States to furnish essential reports and estimates to secure federal allotments.

Specialists on unemployment compensation and public assistance, such as aid for the needy aged, for the blind and for dependent children, will help state officials.

AMOSKEAG PLAN HEARING SET

Hearings on the reorganization plan of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., will open before Arthur C. Black sitting as master, in the Federal Building tomorrow morning, it was announced today.

Judge George C. Sweeney, a few days ago, appointed Black as master, because of certain objections to the plan of reorganization, to determine the **"fairness and feasibility of the plan."**

'Husband For Sale' Lawyers Battle

Worcester, June 1—A wordy battle between attorneys for both sides slowed up the "Husband for Sale" trial in Probate Court here today.

Mitchell A. Bercume, a constable and former Oxford fireman is suing his wife, Helen L. for divorce on charges of cruel and abusive treatment. Bercume charged her with offering him to another woman as yet unnamed, for $20,000.

His relations with other women have always had to do with his job as a constable, the plaintiff asserted.

POPE FIGHTS REDS

'Communism World Evil,' He Says

Vatican City, June 1 (US)—Pope Pius XI, celebrating his 79th birthday in the 15th year of his pontificate, marshalled the forces of Catholicism throughout the world to crusade against the "lurking dangers of Communism."

Entering upon his 80th year of life amid impressive birthday ceremonies witnessed by 10,000 pilgrims to the Vatican, His Holiness called upon the official press of Catholic Action societies to "denounce the false prophets and stamp out the Red evil."

Speaking in the ancient Latin tongue from his gestatorial chair, the Pope told delegates of Catholic Action societies from 22 nations, including Nazi Germany:

"I ask you to pray for strength in this great struggle against those who are trying to disseminate doctrines of falsehood and paganism.

"I in turn will pray with you and my prayers will go through you to the members of our Catholic Action societies.

"I ask that the Catholic press join in the struggle against Bolshevism."

Looking physically worn and feeble as the result of illness and the trying days of worry over the war danger besetting Europe, His Holiness sat quietly through all but seven minutes of the ceremonies.

He took only a small part in the solemn birthday mass celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral.

Patrolman Gives Blood to Boy, 4

Framingham, June 1—Patrolman Leonard F. Canton today gave a quart of his blood to save the life of the 4-year-old son of a brother officer.

The transfusion was performed on Donald Anderson, 4, son of Officer Thomas Anderson, by Dr. Frederick H. Salls at the Union Hospital.

Donald underwent his second mastoid operation today.

Second Victim of Natick Crash Dies

Arthur Salak, 22, of Arlington street, Framingham, died today in Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Saturday.

Salak was riding in the car with James Morilly, 22, of Alexander street, Framingham, who was instantly killed. The car overturned on a curve on Pine street, Natick.

Sen. Davanzati, Duce Aide, Dies

Rome, June 1 (AP)—Senator Roberto Forges Davanzati, one of the most reliable interpreters of Premier Mussolini's policies, died today after a short illness.

Senator Davanzati was managing editor of La Tribuna and a daily radio commentator on contemporary Italian events.

Break Into Quincy Pound, Steal Dog

George Reid, Quincy dog catcher, discovered today that someone had broken into the pound and stolen a female police dog. He reported it to the police.

COMET DUE AUG. 4

Scientists Notes Its Progress

Lick Observatory, Cal., June 1 (US)—The [illegible] to be visible to the naked eye for the first time in [illegible] years, the Peltier Comet [illegible] be observed for a short time at midnight two months hence, August 4.

This announcement, made for the first time by Dr. Paul Herget, research fellow at the observatory, comes as the result of extensive orbit computations just completed here.

The comet, now visible to telescopes 18 degrees above the polar star may be seen by the naked eye only a short time before it [illegible] below the horizon of the southern hemisphere and [illegible] from view.

However during the time it may be [illegible] is in a particularly favorable position for scientific study. Dr. Herget says because it will be almost opposite the point where the sun goes down.

Dr. Herget explained:

"Most comets are so close to the sun as they near visibility that observation is extremely difficult."

According to Dr. Herget's calculations, the Peltier Comet, named for the amateur observer of Delphos, O., who first discovered it, will pass much closer to the earth than at first estimated.

It will be only fifteen million miles from the earth, but it will be traveling at the rate of 25 miles a second, [illegible] and a quarter times as fast as the earth turns.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

FLIGHT TO HOLLYWOOD—

Hollywood, Calif., June 1—Forgive me, but I am a bit wide-eyed. It seems only a short nap ago that I was boarding an American Airlines plane at the East Boston Airport. And now—here I am in Hollywood. (What a world of adventure and romance there is in the mere name of that city.)

ANN MARSTERS

There must be an awful lot of you, 'way back in Boston, who have never flown across the continent—and maybe you'd like me to tell you what it's like.

The most amazing part of it all is the way it belittles distance—for one night you're there, and the next night you're here.

We left Boston at 3:45 Saturday afternoon, and arrived in Los Angeles at 3:35 p. m. yesterday. (The last is my time, not yours. We're four hours earlier here.)

From Boston to Cleveland, we flew in a fast type of Condor plane. There was a huge sleeper plane waiting at Cleveland, so we all got merrily off one plane and into another. It was about 10:45, by then; the berths were made, and they looked oh, so comfortable. The pretty hostess was so sweet that I'm sure she would have sung us a lullabye if we'd thought to ask.

• • •

Breakfast Over Arkansas Up Among the Clouds

Morning over Arkansas! We were flying above the pinkest, fluffiest clouds you can imagine. The hostess served breakfast. By that time we were all up and very much interested in looking at the earth below us, for the clouds disappeared as the sun climbed higher.

It took only a little more than two hours to fly from Little Rock, Arkansas, to Dallas, Texas. And there was the landscape of the West spread out below. Long stretches of plains and farm lands, rivers, cities and villages—we could put them all in the palm of our hand.

• • •

The next stop was at El Paso—for luncheon at the airport. It was very, VERY hot in El Paso. We touched the distorted arms of the cactus plants which grew on either side of the Spanish-looking airport building.

• • •

Hollywood was not far away. We flew over Arizona—Douglas, Tucson, Phoenix. And so to Los Angeles—geographically a huge city—and we saw the ends of it straying up into canyons and mountains, while other ends stretched down to the edge of the Pacific.

And there, tucked against the foothills, the hostess pointed out the most discussed city in all the world—Hollywood.

• • •

Even Hollywood Has a Bit of the Hub

Well—a few hours ago we were in Boston, and now we are here, in the midst of this Hollywood atmosphere of rambling, Spanish houses and streets lined on both sides with towering palm trees.

We are here for a very special purpose—to tell you about this movie capital and its host of stars. And when you start reading about it (the first story begins next Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser) I hope it's going to be a bit of an adventure for you, too.

• • •

BOSTON IN HOLLYWOOD—Edna May Oliver, who was Edna Nutter of Boston, is one of the highest paid character actresses. Unmindful of the glamour of the movie capital, she lives a prim spinster existence in a Cape Cod cottage . . . Dick Lamarr of the Hanrahan family of Newton, owners of the Albany Rug & Carpet Cleaning Company, is casting director of Republic Film Company . . . Harry Sherman, who tells you proudly he was "born and raised in Martin Lomasney's West End," is one of the biggest independent producers in Hollywood. His latest success is the "Hopalong Cassidy" series of westerns, featuring Bill Boyd . . . Anne Nagel, of Brighton, is among the younger actresses under contract to Warner Brothers . . . Harleigh Schultz, formerly motion picture editor of the Boston Evening American, is now one of the most active publicity men in Hollywood . . . Ellison Vinson, not so long ago manager of the Scollay Square Theater, is an executive on the RKO lot.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BEES TO BATTLE HOLY CROSS

SOX MEET PROVIDENCE; HURLING TRADE RUMORED

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1936

CRONIN

CARRIES ON

HARD LUCK LINGERS

BEES Test Out PURPLE

By Walter Kiley

Holy Cross is anxious to be at its best this afternoon as it plays the Boston Bees on Fitton Field.

Purple followers are hoping that Manager Bill McKechnie of the Bees takes a spine to some of the Holy Cross players.

And adds them to his roster when the collegians report shortly.

Jack Barry has developed perhaps more good players who later went on to make good in major league circles than any other College coach in the country.

In Jim Canty, clever center fielder, he has a fine bet. It is a most a foregone conclusion that some scout will be suffered if interested in him after his graduation soon to give him a chance in organized baseball.

Canty is a capable outfielder. He is a fine batsman. In fact he has hit safely at least once in every one of the 17 Purple games this year. And hopes to conner against the Bees today.

For a time on Saturday, it appeared that Bob Cash, Boston College ace, had Canty at his mercy and was about to break his long streak.

The Purple had gone hitless after a three run first inning rally featured through a walk, two Eagles' errors and two sharp singles.

Cash was mowing them down in order.

But Canty came up in the eighth and pushed one along the right field foul line to inside his perfect record. He clever base running on his part and slow fielding and throwing by the Eagle pitcher, Canty stretched the hit into a double.

Cash deserved great credit for his three hit performance. It was one of the best college performances of the local season.

Holy Cross also has hopes that McKechnie will be interested in Captain Joe Cusick, its catcher and Nick Morris, first baseman.

The last time a team of Bob Quinn's played at Holy Cross was two years ago on Cuenle Christmas Day when the Purple topped the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"Lefty" LeFebre will doubtless get the call to hurl against the Bees today.

Today's game starts at 2.30 in order to permit the Bees to catch a 5.04 p.m. train for Pittsburgh.

Schoolboy

Rowe Blames Teeth for Showing

Detroit, June 1 (AP)—In his teeth schoolboy Rowe feared today he might find the cause of trouble to his pitching arm.

The star Detroit Tiger hurler, in a heap of trouble lately when trying to fool opposing batters, planned to visit a dentist to uncover any flaw that might bear correction in behalf of his sore arm.

The schoolboy, whom the St. Louis Browns knocked from the box Sunday, insisted the teeth "don't hurt me very much." He has lost four games and won two since his two brilliant shutouts that started the season.

Coast Polo Player Dies From Injury

Santa Monica Cal., June 1 (AP)—Winslow B Felix 45 Los Angeles sportsman died here early today from injuries received in a polo accident.

He was injured yesterday when he attempted to ride out Snowy Baker, veteran Australian player. Both riders fell as their mounts collided. Baker escaped with minor injuries.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Chicago 16, Louis 4
Low—New York 1
Team — A M T W T F S Tl
BOSTON — 6 — — — — — 6
New York — 1 — — — — — 1
Brooklyn — 5 — — — — — 5
Philadelphia — 5 — — — — — 5
Pittsburgh — 7 — — — — — 7
Cincinnati — 3 — — — — — 3
Chicago — 16 — — — — — 16
St. Louis — 4 — — — — — 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—St. Louis 11
Low—Boston, Philadelphia 1
Team — A M T W T F S Tl
BOSTON — 6 — — — — — 6
New York — 5 — — — — — 5
Washington — 6 — — — — — 6
Philadelphia — 1 — — — — — 1
Cleveland — 3 — — — — — 3
Detroit — 5 — — — — — 5
Chicago — 3 — — — — — 3
St. Louis — 11 — — — — — 11

CASEY'S, Hennigan's CLASH TONIGHT

The fourth week of the current Boston Park League is epochal in that it marks the first clashes of the circuit of those great Roslindale rivals, George Walker and Bill Bailey. Roslindale fans are divided in their support of the two nines, and the coming Tuesday and Friday evenings will afford them a chance to compare the clubs.

Tuesday night at Healy Field the town club will be the host to the Wolf nine, as Walker's club is now called.

Eddie Casey and his lads will travel to Jefferson playground in Roxbury tonight to meet Barney McDermott and the Hennigans. These teams are tied for third place in the west section, and will battle hard to gain the edge.

Tuesday at Neponset the Caseys will entertain Jordans, and postponed games between these two will be on the fans in large numbers. Thursday night at the same park the Wolf club will be on deck as it looks like a big week for the Dorchester nines.

City Hospital, St. Augustines and Maddens have begun to step on the gas and will give plenty of trouble. These outfits got away slowly, but are fast beginning to get on getting into the all important playoffs at the end of the season.

"Dick" Hanley To Aid at B. U.

It is authoritatively announced today that Dick Hanley, former Northeastern University football coach will assist his protege, Pat Farrier football coach, for 10 days next September. He will be here to attend a convention.

Red Sox, 'Friars' Meet in R. I.

By Joe Cashman

Our big leaguers go collegiate today as they tune up for a flock of wranglies with the West.

The Red Sox come back to play an exhibition with Providence College's classy nine at the Rhode Island capital, while the Bees, heading westward, drop off at Worcester to meet the Holy Cross nine.

Neither local entry has anything to gain by piling extra games at this time but both these hits were arranged some time back and the dates must be kept.

Our crippled Fenway flock opens its second long home stay of the campaign on the morrow, when Cleveland's Indians inaugurate the second Western invasion at the Yawkey Yard.

The Forest City foes will be present for three games. Then will come the White Sox for three engagements, the champion Tigers for four, including a doubleheader, and finally the lowly Browns for four.

During their first stand against the Reds from the wide-open spaces the Croninmen turned in eight victories in nine starts and went into first place.

At this writing, it would seem that they'd have to repeat that phenomenal performance to remain within hailing distance of the roof. For, in recent competition with Eastern foes, they lost six out of nine, including three out of four to the Yanks, and are now 4½ games back of the pace-setting New Yorkers.

Injuries had much to do with the Sox slump. They lost the services of "Lefty" Grove, "Rick" Ferrell, "Heinie" Manush and Oscar Melillo and didn't have the reserve strength to offset these handicaps.

Grove and Melillo, however, have already returned to action and it is expected that Ferrell and Manush will be able to play tomorrow. It won't be long, either, before Manager Joe Cronin will be fit again.

So the boys from the distant parts will find the natives far more formidable than did the Yanks, Senators and Athletics during the past week.

Still, even at full strength, the Sox seem to have pitching weaknesses which, unless remedied, will ruin their chances of regaining the lead.

An unconfirmed report persists that the management has until June 1, which is today, to exercise an option on an experienced American League hurler and that, this will be done.

Whether or not there is anything to the rumor it's certain that if the staff is to be strengthened by the acquisition of a wide open racer, it must be done during the coming home stand.

It is really needless to say that Marse Tom Yawkey is making every effort to bolster his mound corps. Having spent over $250,000 to build a machine which, experts agree, needs only one more outstanding pitcher to win the race, he's going to get that missing link if money can turn the trick.

But if remains to be seen if anybody will be lured by the song of his gold this time.

Last year at this time, he could have had almost any player he wanted if he had enough.

It's different today.

Baseball is enjoying an unprecedented boom all around both circuits.

Crowds of 25,000 to watch the wrecks of the A's are becoming common in Philadelphia, where the champion Macks of a few years back were stunned by gatherings of 2500.

The helpless Browns, off to the most disastrous start in years, are running ahead of 1935 attendance in St. Louis.

The parks in good ball towns are proving too small. The Yanks played to 310,000 over the week-end. Chicago and Brooklyn had record crowds.

Aussies Picked for Tennis Win

Philadelphia, June 1—United States's hopes of retrieving the Davis Cup, lost to France nine years ago, were virtually non-existent today as the American zone series with Australia neared its end.

Odds on the invading Australian team of Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist has heightened to 2 to 1 as Crawford prepared to meet Wilmer Allison and Quist was to take on Don Budge.

The boys from down under now have a 2 to 1 lead in the series by virtue of a thrilling doubles victory on Sunday and a walloping administered Allison by Quist on the holiday. Budge defeated Crawford in the other singles match.

Experts made Crawford a substantial choice to defeat Allison today while the Quist-Budge match was regarded as a toss-up. One victory would clinch the series for Australia.

The Sunday doubles match event went to five sets with the Australians marching to victory when Gar Mako flubbed an easy smash on the tenth game of the fourth set.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
New York	30	13	.698	—
BOSTON	26	14	.650	4½
Cleveland	24	17	.585	5
Detroit	23	21	.523	7½
Washington	22	22	.500	8½
Chicago	19	21	.475	10
Philadelphia	15	27	.325	15½
St. Louis	12	30	.286	17½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

(12 innings)	R	H	E
New York	5	9	1
BOSTON	4	10	0
St. Louis	11	15	0
Detroit	10	12	1
Washington	6	8	3
Philadelphia	4	10	3
Cleveland	7	13	1
Chicago	5	9	0

GAMES TODAY
NO GAMES SCHEDULED.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
St. Louis	27	14	.658	—
New York	25	17	.595	2½
Pittsburgh	21	20	.512	6
Chicago	20	20	.500	6½
BOSTON	20	22	.465	8
Cincinnati	19	23	.452	8½
Brooklyn	15	24	.385	10
Philadelphia	13	26	.409	10½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

(11 innings)	R	H	E
BOSTON	6	10	3
Philadelphia	5	10	0
Brooklyn	4	8	1
New York	3	6	2
(10 innings)			
Chicago	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	17	4
(12 innings)			
St. Louis	8	19	1
Cincinnati	7	19	2

GAMES TODAY
NO GAMES SCHEDULED.

Conrad to Meet Terry Warrenton

Terry Warrenton, hard thumping Nova Scotia light heavyweight, has signed to battle Norman Conrad in a ten-round bout at Keene, N. H., on next Monday night. Warrenton has been training at Joe Easton's Gym in Quincy, and has been showing good form.

MR. BOSTON

Jack Sharkey talks *about Joe Louis* and Max Schmeling

By JACK CONWAY

JACK SHARKEY and Jimmy Cannon, one of the better New York sports writers, were crowded into a corner at the Merry-Go-Round at the Copley-Plaza discussing the 15-round bout between "Bomber" Joe Louis and Max Schmeling which will be staged at the Yankee Stadium on June 18.

Mr. Boston

Sharkey has fought Schmeling twice which is why Cannon was so anxious to talk with him. In the first bout, Schmeling won on a foul in four rounds, while in the second contest Sharkey became heavyweight champion of the world when he outscored Der Max in a 15-round contest.

"It would help the show if you would say that Schmeling will defeat Louis," said Cannon with a twinkle in his eyes and a laugh in his voice.

"I don't think Schmeling will beat Louis," answered Sharkey quickly, "but the fellow is just lucky enough to do so. Some people have great ability, Jimmy, others a great deal of good fortune. Schmeling is a member of the latter group. Joe Louis may have an off night when he faces Schmeling. Fighters, like race horses, have their good and their bad days.

"Schmeling is a good right hand puncher. If he happens to hit Louis on the button, almost anything can happen.

"Louis is in about the same position I was in when I fought K. O. Christner in New York in January 1929. I was under contract to meet 'Young' Stribling in Miami Beach, Fla., in February, 1929, and I was being guaranteed $100,000 for the match.

"Christner was supposed to be a soft touch for me like folks are figuring Schmeling will be for Louis. Christner had come up out of the tire pits of Akron, Ohio, to knock out Knute Hansen. The latter was managed by Billy Gibson who was fronting for Walter Chrysler and some other millionaires who wanted to get into the fight game.

"Along about the fourth round of my bout with Christner, he wound up a right hand punch down around the floor and let me have it on the chin. My eyes blinked when the blow landed, and I could hear Christner's followers yelling for him to score a knockout. I kept thinking of that $100,000 I was to get meeting Stribling in Florida, and fought back with both dukes. I won the decision at the end of ten rounds, but was tickled when the bout was over.

"Louis is already figuring how he will win the title from Jimmy Braddock, and he may forget to get out of the way of some of Schmeling's right hand punches. The German, Jimmy, can hit with his right, especially when he first cocks the punch. Remember how he stiffened Johnny Risko? Risko pulled back for a wide right hook, and Schmeling belted him on the chin with a right, and the show was over."

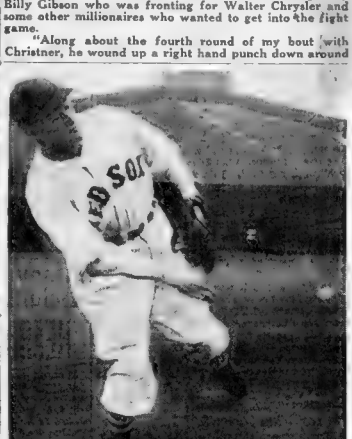
* * *

Urges Schmeling to Carry the Fight

JOHNNY BUCKLEY interrupted to tell how he would have Schmeling fight Louis if he were handling the German.

"I would send Schmeling out fighting at the gong in

Continued on Page 15, Column 2



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MANAGER JOE CRONIN certainly has plenty of what it takes. Despite the fact that his broken thumb is far from healed he works out every day trying to keep in top shape due to the weakened condition of his club. The International News Photo Service camera shows Cronin going after a ball and getting it away with his bad hand. Notice the bandaged thumb.

Embalmer Joe Louis Cold as Ice

(Joe Louis has the perfect ring temperament. "The Embalmer" is ice cold in the ring, he never gets flustered and he never hurries—and that trait, says Damon Runyon, also enters into the secret of his punching power. This is the fifth of a series of special articles by America's leading sports writer discussing the secret of Joe Louis' punching power.)

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

New York, June 1 (US)—Joe Louis is ice cold in the ring.

Curiously enough, that trait also enters into the secret of his punching power.

He never gets flustered, he never hurries.

He takes his time finding out where to hit an opponent, how to hit him and when to hit him.

He is like a surgeon, cooly mapping out an operation.

Then when he is all ready he goes ahead.

When he was an amateur, just disclosing the evidence of his tremendous punching power, they didn't give Joe as much time as he has been taking in his professional fights.

In those days of 1933 and part of 1934, the other amateurs didn't know he was Joe Louis. They regarded him as just a young colored boy, who had to be shoved out of their amateur path as quickly as possible.

He could punch, yes. But who couldn't punch among the amateurs?

We say that Joe Louis' amateur battles, and his earlier professional fights, were tougher for him by far than the half-dozen big-time bouts on which his greatest fame is based. The amateurs and his early pro opponents weren't hypnotized by Joe before they came into the ring. They piled on him and tried to beat his ears down, just the same as if he was Joe Doakes instead of Joe Louis.

Forced to Fight

A chap by the name of Johnny Miler, a fellow-townie of Joe's in Detroit, bounced "The Embalmer" off the canvas half a dozen times one night, and gave him what-for. Three other amateur bouts, including Max Schmeling, licked him.

This brown lad, now accounted one of the greatest fighters in history, wasn't any terrific sensation as an amateur. There have been many amateurs who created more talk as amateurs than Louis. He never had the amateur fame of Eddie Egan, or Paul Berlenbach or Armand Emanuel, despite his long list of knockouts.

Of course the fact that he is colored didn't help him any in those days. You couldn't have run fast enough to give a white pro manager a good Negro prospect in those days. He would have said:

"What can I do with him? Where am I going to get any money with a colored heavyweight, when even the white ones are a drug on the market?"

Until the coming of Joe Louis, no professional manager could have been convinced that a colored people could be made a drawing card. If he was too good, the whites wouldn't fight him. If he was no good, what good was he?

Of course they couldn't foresee an absolute phenomenon, such as Louis turned out to be.

His early pro opponents were above the usual type a manager picks out for a young plodder just coming along. They sound ordinary enough now, but they were tough enough for a beginner, although of course you must remember Louis had been fighting amateurs who were probably better than the run of pro heroes when he started out.

A fellow named Adolph Winter almost flattened Joe one night. It was three or four rounds before Blackburn, working hard between rounds, had Joe fully awake again. They say Blackburn, in the beginning, wasn't any too eager to accept the job of instructing Louis, because he couldn't see where they were going with a colored heavy.

Love a Puncher

Old Jack had been with Tuffy Griffiths and Sammy Mandell, and other white fighters, and his long experience in the game had taught him that colored heavies have a tough time finding steady employment. But Louis could punch, and the public loves a puncher, white, black, yellow, or green, and presently Louis was the fistic topic of Chicago.

But he didn't hit the real big time until Mike Jacobs moved him into New York for the Carnera fight, and incidentally that was right after Natie Brown rolled his way through ten rounds with "The Embalmer." Notice at least has the distinction of being the last man to survive Louis' punching, for right after that Joe apparently added to it the hypnotic eye that froze Carnera, Levinsky, Max Baer, and even old Paolino.

Since the Brown fight, which was in Detroit a year ago March 29, only Carnera and a chap named Roscoe Toles out in Flint, Mich., have gone as far as six rounds with "The Embalmer." He tried to call the knockout of Primo in five heats, and he missed by one. He knocked out Baer in four, Levinsky in three, Paolino in four.

But he had fights the first year of his career that were a far better line on his punching power than the battles with Carnera, Baer, Levinsky and Paolino. In 1934, he knocked out Lee Ramage in three, and Charley Massera in eight, and this was at a time when these boys had growing reputations, and Joe Louis was just a fellow around. He has gone far since then.

We remember that Johnny Miler who bounced Louis up and down as an amateur, when Miler was a contender for the Olympic light heavyweight title in Los Angeles in 1932. We thought John was going places. Louis was still working for Ford and had never been heard of. Now we don't hear much of Miler.

It just goes to show you what a punch, properly applied, will do.

(Damon Runyon, in his next article, discusses the feet that carry Joe Louis around the ring so nimbly and capably.)

Dog Schoolings At Wonderland

MAYBE HE ISN'T QUITE **SO DUMB** AFTER ALL

Time Running Out In 'All-Star' Test

ALL-STAR CONTEST **END IS** NEARING

SPEED Stars in *RACES*

SEASON STARTS WEDNESDAY

By Sam Cohen

Those pre-inaugurals, peculiar to dog racing and known as schoolings, continue through tonight and tomorrow evening as final preparation for the opening of Wonderland Park, Revere, Wednesday night.

These schooling races are run over futurity distances and all the greyhounds quartered at the track take part in them. Even standouts such as Camden Lager, Police Court, Mutton Roll and Motormen and a flock of other favorites.

The purpose is to get the dogs accustomed to again come shooting out of the boxes and racing in competition after resting up from winter racing in Florida.

Fans Interested

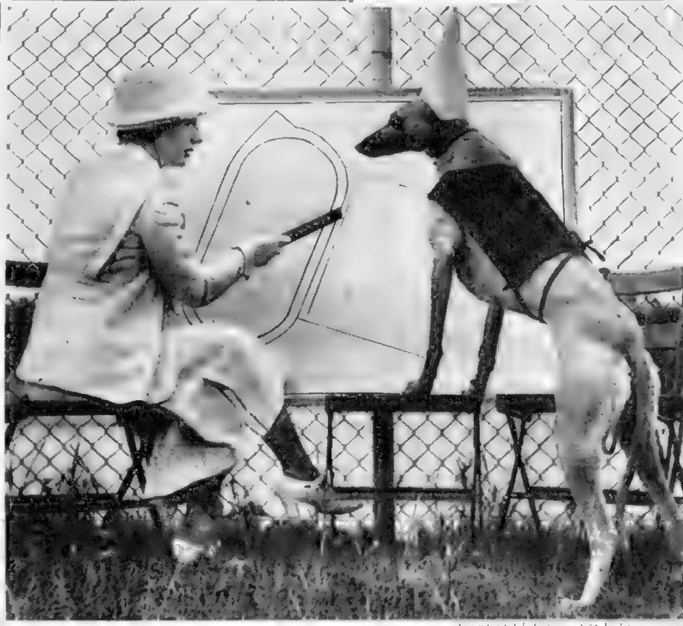
And oddly enough, the dog fans love to see these free exhibitions. [illegible] live up or improve on their past performances.

These races are all run under regulation rulings and the times and charts are kept so that form players will have some basis to follow when the lights dim to get the first race away at 8 15 Wednesday night.

As usual there will be ten races for the opener with the feature being the Inaugural Cup Race. The racing secretary, J. J. Harris, has not as yet announced the eight dogs who will be privileged to battle for it but they will undoubtedly be the eight best.

Russ Murray who did so much to put the canine sport over in this state will again be at the helm of the first meeting.

Admission is free for tonight's schoolings and a capacity crowd of over 5000 is expected to turn out to watch the greyhounds go scooting after the rabbit.



WINGED BULLET goes to the foot of his class and takes the dunce cap during the greyhound schoolings at Revere. Miss Freda Koontz attempts to help Winged Bullet by showing him the chart of the track to aid him in his course—maybe he'll come through with the speed his name implies—time will tell. Racing opens at Wonderland Park Wednesday night.

ENTRIES To Close SOON

FANS URGED TO HURRY

Time is growing short. Only a matter of weeks remains before entries close in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser-Gruen Watch Company All-Star baseball game contest.

Naturally the lists will be shut down long before the July 7 game at Boston's National League Park, home of the Bees.

For the public choices will be made known during the [illegible] of June.

And, of course, the American-Advertiser-Gruen Watch contest entries are automatically being included in the national poll to determine the 18 American and 18 National League players who will be public choices.

It's fun looking over the selections as made by the other fans. Here's one by Anna McGovern, [illegible] Beethoven street, Roxbury, who she hopes will win one of the [illegible] Gruen [illegible]

20 Gruen Watches

The [illegible] Gruen Precision Curvex w[illegible] prizes to [illegible] Miss McGovern's entry:

AMERICANS—Higgins, 3b; Gehringer, 2b.; Walker, r. f.; Gehrig, 1b.; Averill, c. f.; R. Ferrell, c.; Crosetti, s. s.; Manush, l. f.; Grove, p.

NATIONALS—J. Martin, c. f.; F. Moore, r. f.; Vaughan, s. s.; Ott, l. f.; Brubaker, 3b.; Cuccinello, 2b.; Terry, 1b.; Hartnett, c.; Warneke, p.

Stanley Helms, 203 Kendrick avenue, Quincy, likes Billy Werber at third. Here's Stan's entry:

AMERICANS—Werber, 3b.; Appling, s. s.; Gehringer, 2b.; Gehrig, 1b.; Averill, c. f.; Goslin, l. f.; Chapman, r. f.; Dickey, c.; Grove, p.

NATIONALS—Riggs, 3b.; W. Herman, 2b.; Ott, r. f.; Medwick, l. f.; Demaree, c. f.; Vaughan, s. s.; Jordan, 1b.; Hartnett, c.; J. Dean, p.

These are samples. There are all sorts of combinations. So keep them coming. Your choice is as good as any to win one of the 25 costly Gruen Watches, donated by Gruen Company of Time Hill, [illegible] and its New England [illegible]

ALL-STAR GAME

Baseball Contest

$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

Twenty men's Gruen Precision Curvex wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches, set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and batting orders which take to National League Park, Boston, on July 7 for the annual All Star baseball game. Each Gruen watch carries a retail value of $50.00.

AMERICAN Player	Position	NATIONAL Position	Player

YOUR NAME

STREET

CITY OR TOWN

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the All-Star Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, Post Office Box No. 1099, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Pick American and National League All-Star game starting lineups, positions and batting orders as you think teams will take the field at National League Park, July 7. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decision of the committee in charge is final. Closing date to be announced shortly.

(PRINT—DO NOT WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS)

Kelley Rates Olympic Spot ---McMahon

Arlington Johnny Kelley's biggest booster for a place on the American Olympic team today turned out to be Billy McMahon of Worcester, who captured the Washington marathon Sunday.

Smiling and happy after his record shattering victory which assures him of a trip to Berlin, McMahon told interviewers that Kelley deserves to go over too.

"I think Kelley should be on the team," he said. "On his record he appears unquestionably one of the best long distance runners in the country."

Kelley didn't have much to say for himself except to express his pleasure that he finished second to McMahon in record breaking figures also.

McMahon's victory assures him of a place on the Olympic team, and it is likely that 'Tarzan' Brown, winner of the B. A. A. marathon, will be the second man named. Kelley is a strong possibility for the third spot open.

But while he is anxious to compete for the United States at Berlin that is not McMahon's main ambition. He would like to get married and obtain a job paying enough to enable him to support his future wife.

Ahearn Heading For Holy Cross

Joe Ahearn, Boston English catcher and baseball captain, is winding up a great high school sports career this spring. A first-class football player, Ahearn won favorable attention from college coaches, mainly with his fine back-stopping.

"Joe is the best catcher we've had in a number of years," says Coach Bill Ohrenberger.

Opponents agree, after watching Ahearn in action. He is a big rangy youngster, only 17 years old and has the physique and temperament needed to make him a college standout. He has a fine arm fields and hits with the best, and is an aggressive, smart competitor.

He has caught for English over four years, his first season winning a letter and holding the regular berths for the past three campaigns. He goes to Lawrence Academy in the fall, and after one year there, to Holy Cross.

CHART OF SCHOOLING RACES AT WONDERLAND

WONDERLAND PARK, REVERE

FIRST RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
Midnite June	49	2	5	1b	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time 30. Track fast.

SECOND RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
Skyline Mahout	62	3	2	1	2	1n
Rawdon's T[illegible]	67	7	5	6	4	4
Karmak	67½	1	3	8	7	5
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
Fez's Survivor	58	7	1	1	2	1h
Laddie's Marvel	56	4	2	4	2	4
Jack Marshall	55	8	7	6	5	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
Beach Sand	62	8	6	1½	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NINTH RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TENTH RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
Silver River	56	4	3	2	4	4
Buck Whirlwind	60	8	7	7	6	5
Helen C.	51	5	2	3	7	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ELEVENTH RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
Betty Carman	[illegible]	4	3	2	2	5
Speedy James	61	7	5	8	6	8
Peter Grand	[illegible]	6	8	7	8	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time 31. Track fast.

TWELFTH RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
Revere Beach	62	5	3	1	[illegible]	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRTEENTH RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
Miss Just Roll	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jolly Tom	59	8	1	1	4	6
Little Champ	6[illegible]	2	8	5	7	7
Aunt Mandy	5[illegible]	7	5	8	8	8

Time—30 1-5. Track fast.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
Pepper Andrew	60¼	7	2	1h	1	1
Prologue	65	5	7	6	4	2h
Go [illegible]	56	2	3	2	3	3n
Brave Show	64	4	4	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Enchanted Well	53	6	8	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meal Kid	58	3	5	5	8	8
[illegible]	65	[illegible]	1	4	7	[illegible]

Time 30. Track fast.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
Dr. Mike	50½	5	6	2	1	1
Norma Lea H.	58¾	6	2	1½	2	2
Vee	54½	2	3	4	4	3h
Joe Maguire	[illegible]	3	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Big Ben	65	8	5	5	7	6
Golden Button	57	1	8	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gay Baron	62	7	1	7	8	[illegible]

Time [illegible]. Track fast.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
Just A Gamble	[illegible]	2	7	5	5	[illegible]
Scotty II	[illegible]	3	5	7	7	6
Honey Kay	37½	8	2	6	6	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time 30 4-5. Track fast.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Futurity

Name of dog	Wt.	Pos	Off	½	Str.	Fin.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time 30 1-5. Track fast.

Thorny Lea Tops 4-Ball League

After a hectic weekend of golf Thorny Lea today stood at the top of the heap in the Metropolitan Four Ball league.

In a strange twist of fate Brockton which had been the leader was dropped into second place, although the team came through with a dazzling win over Sandy Burr.

The Salem victory [illegible] enough to keep them on top because Thorny Lea drubbed Bellevue by a score of 9 to 3.

Trapelo gave Framingham an 11 to 1 defeat to [illegible] place while Sandy Burr was [illegible] fourth. After Sandy [illegible] come Bellevue, Norfolk, [illegible], Framingham and South Shore in that order.

Dow Wins

Topsfield, June 1 — More than [illegible] Eddie Dow of Boston [illegible] the third and five [illegible] champion [illegible] from a [illegible] Champion [illegible] Country [illegible] Springfield.

Harvard Facing Busy Week

Harvard faces a busy athletic schedule this week with varsity baseball games with Holy Cross and Long Island University and the crew departing for Red Top.

Thursday will mark the first meeting between the Crimson and the New York institution while Saturday sees Harvard out to avenge the 15-1 defeat administered to them by the Crusaders earlier in the season.

Varsity, junior varsity, freshmen and combination crews and a group of coaches and managers leave on Saturday.

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Wilson, p	10	11	1	5	2	0	0	2	0	.455	5	7	0	1.000
Henry, p	8	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.375	1	5	0	1.000
Walberg, p	8	12	0	4	0	0	0	3	0	.333	4	3	0	1.000
R. Ferrell, c	38	134	22	44	7	0	3	20	0	.328	115	20	0	1.000
Cooke, rf	38	119	20	37	9	2	0	21	1	[illegible]	89	1	2	.978
Manush, lf	37	151	21	47	9	4	0	21	1	.311	59	2	1	.984
Werber, 3b, rf	45	160	30	49	3	4	3	23	9	.306	56	58	7	.942
Foxx, 1b	44	155	30	47	7	1	13	37	2	.303	319	20	5	.985
Berg, c	8	24	5	7	2	0	0	5	0	.292	43	4	0	1.000
McNair, 3b, 2b, ss	44	171	27	49	11	1	2	33	0	.287	102	103	11	.949
Cronin, ss	4	7	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.286	2	4	3	.667
Almada, cf	28	85	13	23	3	1	0	8	0	.271	42	0	1	.977
Grove, p	11	24	3	6	3	0	0	5	0	.250	0	15	1	.938
Kroner, 3b, ss, 2b	9	20	3	5	2	1	0	8	0	.250	8	12	1	.952
Cramer, cf	45	178	45	44	5	5	0	12	2	.247	133	4	2	.985
W. Ferrell, p	20	41	5	9	2	0	0	5	0	.220	2	11	1	.929
Ostermueller, p	10	23	0	5	2	0	0	1	0	.217	4	15	1	.950
Melillo, 2b	42	140	23	28	5	3	0	17	0	.200	99	111	4	.985
Miller, of	11	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167	5	1	0	1.000
Marcum, p	12	18	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	.125	3	7	0	1.000
Cascarella, p	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	3	0	1.000
Dickey, c	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Pct		Won	Lost	Pct
Henry	2	0	1.000	Marcum	3	3	.500
Grove	7	1	.857	Wilson	1	1	.500
Ferrell	6	4	.600	Walberg	1	2	.334
Ostermueller	4	4	.500	Cascarella	0	2	.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	RBI	3B	HR	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Lewis, c	10	11	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.364	9	5	1	.933
Jordan, 1b	45	184	23	64	11	21	2	1	0	.348	441	33	4	.992
Cuccinello, 2b	45	173	25	56	6	28	1	1	0	.324	71	65	5	.965
Moore, rf	45	181	35	57	12	23	3	6	1	.315	82	5	2	.977
Thompson, cf-lf	25	68	8	18	1	7	0	0	0	.310	34	1	0	1.000
Cantwell, p	14	13	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.308	1	13	0	1.000
Smith, p	9	7	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	.286	1	1	0	1.000
Urbanski, ss	45	203	25	57	3	10	3	0	0	.281	99	114	21	.910
Lee, lf	41	152	14	41	10	10	1	2	3	.270	76	1	0	1.000
Coscarart, 3b	33	128	8	34	3	19	1	1	0	.281	42	50	4	.958
Berger, cf	37	150	21	40	10	21	1	5	0	[illegible]	114	1	4	.966
Blanche, p	10	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Lopez, c	45	150	15	38	8	22	3	2	0	[illegible]	158	16	4	.977
Lanning, p	8	13	1	3	0	1	0	1	0	.231	5	5	0	1.000
Reis, p	8	22	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
MacFayden, p	12	26	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Chaplin, p	10	18	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	2	16	0	[illegible]
Benge, p	12	23	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	8	0	1.000
Mueller, util	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
[illegible], p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Weaver, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

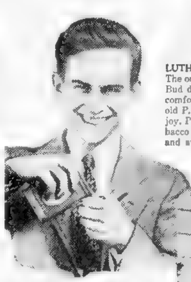
PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Cantwell	3	1	.750	Lanning	2	2	.500
MacFayden	7	5	.583	Chaplin	2	3	.400
Benge	4	5	.571	Reis	1	3	.250

These averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

His pipe got a new lease on joy!

LUTHER BOES LIKES a straight-stem pipe. The one he's loading up (*left*) is his favorite. Bud describes how he got it to smoke so comforting: "After a few pipeloads of good old P. A., a pipe just gets a new lease on joy. Prince Albert is the finest quality tobacco I've ever run into." P. A. smokes cool and sweet. Yet packs a world of flavor!



"IT'S EASY TO ROLL 'EM with P. A.," says Clarence Gohris. "It snuggles right down and doesn't blow all over creation." And he proves it by rolling and enjoying a neat, plump Prince Albert "makin's" cigarette while he's putting up his new weather vane.

TWO HOBBIES. Bud strums the banjo as he enjoys P. A. "The last pipeful of Prince Albert is just as fresh and tasty as the first," he says. "That tin sure protects P. A.'s richness and mildness."

HE'S TELLING HIS FRIEND (*above*) to take advantage of the Prince Albert money-back offer. Bud explains: "The fact that P. A. doesn't bite the tongue is a boon to a man like me who's smoking his pipe all day long. And the big Prince Albert tin holds more—around 50 pipefuls, I've found."

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

FREE!

20 PIPEFULS FREE IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH P. A.

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

Hollywood, Cal., June 1 — VOTE BOY'S win at Agawam, paying $5.20 for a $2 ticket, gave my bankroll a new lease on life and today I'm going to play three horses that I hope will help it further upward.

Sitting in the Cocoanut Grove here I happened to overhear Ben Bernie and his friends talking on their usual subject—horses. As a result of my unintentional eavesdropping I'm going to play $2 win and $2 place on WITLESS in the second race at Rockingham.

They also had a great deal to say about LADY PAL in the first at Agawam, so it's $2 win and $2 place on that one, too.

ANN MARSTERS BETS

$2 Win, $2 Place, Lady Pal, Agawam, 1st.
$2 Win, $2 Place, Witless, Rockingham, 2nd.
$2 Win, $2 Place, Royal Ballad, Agawam, 4th.
BANKROLL IS NOW $429.40. DAY'S PLAY $12.

My Late Special is ROYAL BALLAD in the fourth at Agawam. Ann betting two dollars to win and two to place.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the fifty-second day.)

MISS TROPHY WILSON'S BEST BET

FILLY In 4th at 'ROCK'

VANDERBILT PAIR IN 5TH

By Dave Wilson
Selections made for fast track.

BEST BET—MISS TROPHY

Rockingham Park, June 1—Speed to Spare and Sobriety, which will run coupled as the Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt entry, is this observer's choice to cop major honors in the $1200 Lawrence handicap here today.

Miss Trophy, following several sharp works, is selected as the best bet on the washday card

FIRST RACE

Merovech, Scotch Queen, Currants

Stringent racing with MEROVECH in this wide open affair is a last test was brought before that the cold dope reveals. SCOTCH QUEEN, runner up to Be Just, is entirely the danger. CURRANTS will move up in the event of rain. The Greentree ranoff is a five star mudder in my book

SECOND RACE

Witless, Tintoretto, Toothpick

WITLESS, fourth to Mahopac ran a winning race in that most recent endeavor considering that he jumped into the air at the break and had to make up practically lengths to reach contention. TINTORETTO'S last race may be tossed into discard. The Greentree colorbearer disliked the slow footing that day. TOOTHPICK last race may have been in the nature of a conditioner. Comes highly recommended by the clockers.

THIRD RACE

Good Omen, My Blonde, Millimeter

GOOD OMEN, third to Jackfull needs only to duplicate that last endeavor to lead. Coupled in the field under the name are MY BLONDE, who finished close up to the top coat in the mile event in the main dander. MILLIMETER is descending the scale. Shapes up well on last season's form.

FOURTH RACE

Miss Trophy, Gift of Roses, Aunt Flor

MISS TROPHY, on Narragansett form, shapes up vastly superior to this lot of $2500 claimers and $2200 bottom platers. Contention, if anything, should be between GIFT OF ROSES, AUNT FLOR and a faint hearted should hang on long enough to stave the minor award

FIFTH RACE

Vanderbilt entry, Buy Bubble, Black Mistress

SPEED TO SPARE and SOBRIETY, coupled as the Vanderbilt entry, have a strangle hold on major honors in this number. BLACK MISTRESS was a winner over weaker company last time. Figures well up at the weights.

SIXTH RACE

Pegotty Ann, Drowsy, Maestrom

PEGGOTTY ANN comes strongly recommended by the clockers. Fresh as a daisy, she needs only to run back to Florida form in order to score. DROWSY, on general form, figures to offer the contention. MAESTROM figures well on best races.

SEVENTH RACE

Up and Up, Pitter Pat, Satrapal

UP AND UP ticked off eight furlongs in 1.40 1-5 to lead home similar company only a few days back. PITTER PAT, a double Narragansett winner, shapes up slightly better than SATRAPAL in the fight of the place award. The latter displayed improvement last trip.

EIGHTH RACE

Mathias, Overstimulate, Black Hat

Anything can happen in this wide-open affair. The winner may turn up in Miss A. Doris' MATHIAS. The latter was a beaten favorite in similar company last trip. OVERSTIMULATE is coming up from a good sprint endeavor.

"Our Will" Co-Stars In June Bridal

MISS ALICE McGINN — VERY REV. GALLAGHER — DIARMID J. FLATLEY

MRS. CONNELL — WILLIAM M CONNELL

Miss Charlotte B. McGinn of Medford today became the bride of William M. Connell of the Boston Evening American sports staff in a simple ceremony held at St. Mary's chapel, Boston College. The Very Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, officiated at the ceremony. A sister, Miss Alice McGinn, extreme left, attended the bride. Diarmid J. Flatley of Rochester, N. Y., extreme right, was best man.

MEDFORD GIRL BRIDE OF WILLIAM CONNELL

In a simple ceremony at St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College, William M. Connell, Boston Evening American sports writer, was married today to Miss Charlotte B. McGinn of Medford.

The Very Rev. Louis J Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, celebrated the nuptial [illegible] and then officiated at the wedding ceremony.

There were a number of [illegible] and music was h[illegible] of the Sacred Heart Church [illegible]den, which the bridegroom attends. The bride, Mrs Catherine C[illegible] directed the singers

Diarmid J. Flatley of Rochester, N.Y. brother of the late Nick Flatley, former Boston Evening American sports editor was best man. Miss Alice McGinn, a sister of the bride, was the latter's attendant

Seated at the altar were the Rev Fathers Stephen Chamberlain of Malden, Joseph Hi[illegible]f Roxbury and Stephen J. Koen, S. J., of Boston College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Boston College in 1927 and was awarded [illegible] Harvard school of Business Administration. The bride was graduated from Medford High and Burdett College.

Guests from the Boston Evening American included Jack Conway, sports editor; Sam Cohen, Bill Grimes, Walter Kiley, Murray Kramer and others.

The newlyweds will honeymoon on Cape Cod and will make their home in Malden.

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Maple Queen, Flaxen, Miss Gimbar, Mixed Goods
2—Byrd's, Jessie D. M
3—Labyrinth, Insulated, Flaming Light
Weather clear, track fast.

AT LATONIA

5—Tobacco, Miss Lizzie, Spectrum, Helen Ratter, Field Day, Arbur M, Lucky Foot, Lady Thirteen, Our Lilly, Jazzaway, Angoed.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Black Timber
2—Little Coquina
—Thy ill, Red Go, Golden Quest, Transport, Julia Grant, Irish Waltz
6—Tidewater
7—Marcie, Koley Boy.
8—Tiger
9—Sun—Declared Off
Weather cloudy, track fast

AT DETROIT

2—Sweet Iva, Prince Fred, Day Toy.
3—Rich Flag.
5—The Pelican
7—Shadow Dawn, Auburndale.
8—Here On, Sharlera, Natalie Mac
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT AGAWAM

1—Advocate Jimmy
3—Rising Thor
4—Royal Ballad, Irish Hero.
5—Step Aside
7—Creston, Secret Vote
Weather clear, track fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

1—Boiling Over, Brown Polly, Mohawk Cherokee, Booklover, Funip, Through Fairly.
2—Better Celeste, Emery, Listerine, Easy Flight, Best Man
3—Danny Boy, Terpon, Try King, Sunny Bob.
4—Wild Daughter, Ophili, Kassan
5—Miss Higgins, Transmit, Over Shady, Measlie S., Old Mark.
6—My Betty, Ned O. Agassiz.
7—Donna Lascari, Ladykiller, Ingress, Maelo, Saxonne, The Potter.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Rockingham Park Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 2

FIRST RACE—[illegible] three-year olds and up, six furlongs

Soviet	117	Alfred Avery
Dainty Baggage	107	Weaver
Dixie Princess	107	Leon John
Farvist	108	Gow Boyd
Flying Sailor	112	Otis Thew
Good Scores	107	Gus Ray
Also eligible:		
Stanley Wright	95	Manly Holiday
General Farley	112	Eddie Trent
Dementia	101	Dunn

SECOND RACE—$700 [illegible] three-year olds and up, six furlongs

Pinto Brook	114	Burns
Mad Brook	112	Irish Swift
Mr. Chris T.	114	Kelso
Alfalfa Bar	104	[illegible]

THIRD RACE — $800 claiming, three-year olds and up, one mile

Dr. Mc Mahon	105	Skinner
Mark Modesty	105	Montfort
Miss	105	Miss
Ned	110	Bobby Brooks
Lady Milly	93	Kilroy
Montanus	110	Ivan

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year olds and up, six furlongs

Red Wagon	110	Harmeyer
Little Bonus	103	My Purchase
The Bandit	112	Stage Whisper

FIFTH RACE—$1500, The Press handicap, three year olds and up, one mile

New Deal	120	Bobby Brooks
Roseabout	110	Fields Chance
Flamenco	116	Big Boy Williams
Cimbria	102	

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards

Fleet Mac	110	Charlevoix
Fastest Way	114	Dillon
Majesty Rose	104	Jerrel
Grandpa's Boy	112	

SEVENTH RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth

Sportsman	105	Coming Back
Hanna	112	Swanick
Last Romance	109	Mountain Flyer
Zenobia	101	Lone Hand
Polly Ann	108	Day Black
Miss Freddie	117	Legendre
Also eligible:		
Pink Rose	111	

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles

Strolling Home	106	Golden Words
Alabama	108	Palatine
Sonnet	114	Cheek
Victory Lass	113	Alan Wood

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Terry, Giants	54	81	12	28	.456
Sullivan, Indians	17	56	12	20	.422
D. Mason, Cards	51	194	36	68	.394
Di Maggio, Yankees	56	195	39	68	.381
Lewis, Senators	58	228	38	83	.364
Medwick, Cardinals	61	233	34	83	.356

Smilin' Will Groggy, But Still on Job

"Smilin' Will" was kind of tuckered out after taking all those crowd shots at Rockingham on the holiday.

But he'll be back there with all his old vim and vigor today, picturing for posterity those shots which bring the two free tickets to each of ten persons who are circled in the Boston Evening American NIGHT PINK FINAL.

Surprising it is what a kick people get out of finding their heads circled in the NIGHT PINK FINAL edition

It's got to a point now where all racegoers immediately secure the NIGHT PINK FINAL the minute they return home after the races.

For those two free tickets to Rockingham are quite an inducement. And then again most persons, men and women alike, never get over the thrill out of seeing their pictures in print.

So remember, race fans

Ten pairs of tickets given away free every day. Two each to those ten persons whose heads are circled in the great NIGHT PINK FINAL, the edition which has [illegible] New England by storm. The edition which prints the news while it's [illegible] In other words give the 100 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

HomeRunStanding

By Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

E. Moore, Bees, 1; Berger, Bees, 1; Suhr, Pirates, 1; Brubaker, Pirates, 1; Demaree, Cubs, 1; Gehrig, Yanks 1; Glenn, Yanks, 1; Kuhel, Senators, 1; Hale, Indians, 1; Cliff, Browns, 1; Coleman, Browns, 1.

THE LEADERS

Foxx, Red Sox, 13; Trosky, Indians, 12; J. Moore, Phillies, 9; Dickey, Yankees, 9; Gehrig, Yankees, 8; Lazeri, Yankees, 8.

LEAGUE TOTALS

American, 204; National, 194; total, 398

Revised, Line and Jockeys at Rockingham

By Nation-Wide News Service

THIRD RACE

Balanced Budget, Bethel . . 8-1
Maderis, Taylor . . 5-1
My Blonde, Hightshoe . . 3-1
Shantime, C. Grigg . . 15-1
Good Omen, R. Kastner . . 5-1
Hastinip, W. Carroll . . 15-1
Parva Stella, Barba . . 4-1
Ted Husing, Luther . . 12-1
Tug Boat, R. Jones . . 10-1
High Mongul, H. Caperton . . 15-1
Buy Hero, Jolley . . 20-1
Millimeter, H. Lellanie . . 8-1

FOURTH RACE

Traunnit, (F. Carroll) . . 20-1
Rough Paris, (Grigg) . . 4-1
Squeaker, (Knott) . . 15-1
Balcony, (Hebert) . . 10-1
Gift of Roses, (A. Jolley) . . 3-1
Aunt Flor, (Luther) . . 4-1
Savings (Wagner) . . 15-1
Miss Trophy, (R. Hightshoe) . . 2-1
Scratched—Syrdex, Jessie D. M.

FIFTH RACE

Black Highbrow, Jolley . . 8-1
Bay Bubble, Longden . . 3-1
Sandy Boot, Wimmer . . 10-1
Little Nymph, R. Jones . . 8-1
Ashriety, Hebert . . 20-1
Speed to Spare, Knapp . . 8-5
Black Mistress, Wagner . . 3-1

SIXTH RACE

Baladine, L. Knapp . . 10-1
Maestrom, R. Kastner . . 6-1
Jack Bewithus, C. Thornton . . 6-1
Capt. Yarbrough, Kopel . . 8-1
Pegotty Ann, Thompson . . 4-1
Scotch Boy, Chanove . . 15-1
Flying Play, R. Hightshoe . . 8-1

SEVENTH RACE

Up And Up, Kastner . . 6-5
Ahriman, Jacobs . . 8-1
Pitter Pat, H. Caperton . . 3-1
Plucky Baby, R. Feik . . 4-1
Satrapal, No boy . . 6-1

EIGHTH RACE

Greyglade Grigg . . 4-1
Wickcliffe, R. Jones . . 12-1
Fairystreet, H. Leblanc . . 8-1
Overstimulate, Thompson . . 6-1
Long Bit, E. Steffen . . 5-1
Mt. Hood, Bahson . . 15-1
Melody Maid, Wagner . . 10-1
Eddie Wrack, Jolley . . 15-1
Mathias, C. Kamar . . 6-1
Scotch Pepper, M. Winters . . 15-1
Sun Camp, F. Kopel . . 10-1
Black Hat, Hightshoe . . 8-1
Scratched—Labyrinth, Insulated, Flaming Light.
Weather clear, track fast.

CASEY Assured of BERTH

BEES WELL NICKNAMED

New York, June 1 (AP)—A new deal in New York boxing is just around the corner . . . "Dodgers beat Giants three straight" . . . Is it June 1 or April 1?

Incidentally, the various owners of the Dodgers are agreed Casey Stengel will remain as manager.

Even though they are at odds on everything else . . . Well the Cornell trackmen have made a good start . . . Now it's up to Carl Snavely

The Boston Bees continue to sting where it hurts most . . . Nobody in authority has bothered to explain why Virgil Davis isn't catching Dizzy Dean

The Giants offered Brooklyn $100 000 and players George Davis, Jim Ripple, Harry Danning and Mark Koenig for Van Lingle Mungo . . . Casey Stengel didn't even look up

Ross Off Garden

Barney Ross, at odds with the Garden, will appear here in an open a show this summer under Mike Jacobs' banner

Pedro Montanez probably will be the opponent . . . Don't be surprised if Dolly Stark is back at ringside and in the National League next season . . . Connie Mack has [illegible] on Pete Naktenis, Duke University pitcher, and may sign him in June . . . Pete is poison to left-handed batters

The Yanks are nothing if not original . . . Banned from visiting catcher Bill Dickey in a Boston hospital, they rigged up a special broadcast from the Copley-Plaza to Bill's room . . . Manager Joe McCarthy, Coach John Schulte, Ben Chapman and others went on the air and told Bill to hurry back.

Sonja Henie will be one of Mike Jacobs' star attractions at the Hippodrome next winter . . . And the chances are a flock of the 1936 Olympic stars will be on hand to keep her company

By the way, was Sonja's romance with Jeff Dickson Paris fight promoter, gone completely phooey? . . . The Cards made when Dizzy Dean faces them in batting practice . . . The Great One gives the boys all he has—try to hit

Engle Likes Max

George Engle, who formerly managed Harry Greb, is the latest to climb aboard the Schmeling bandwagon . . . He says the German will lick Louis in one round . . . Or maybe two? . . . In a Piedmont League game at Asheville, N. C., the other day, three sons of former big leaguers were in the opposing lineups

Carl Maggert, Jr., and Jim Bagby Jr., performed for Rocky Mount and Billy Southworth, Jr., played for Asheville . . . Southworth, Sr manages Asheville

Program Selections At Rockingham

By Nation-Wide News Service

1—Merovech, Scotch Queen, Top Shell
2—Witless, Tintoretto, Glew Worm.
3—Good Omen, Parva Stella, Tug Boat
4—Miss Trophy, Gift of Roses, Aunt Flor.
5—Speed to Spare, Black Mistress, Bay Bubble
6—Pegrotty Ann, Drowsy, Capt. Yarbrough
7—Up and Up, Pitter Pat, Plucky Baby.
8—Fiarystreet, Sun Camp, Greyglade.
Weather clear; track fast.

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

Bay Bubble At Rockingham | Yellow Tulip Ready to Pick

By BERT E. COLLYER

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A REPEATER!

It's CHICSTRAW, the Widener thing which beat Microphone last time, and which doesn't even have to run half so well to cop that fifth fracas at Belmont Park this aft. Here's a fit, fresh hoss, fellows, and one that looks for all like the proverbial cinch.

Hirsch Jacobs sends enough horses postward to win a couple of races today and I imagine he will score in the second and again in the seventh. BILLOWY WAVE, in the sixth, is another that seems something of a spread.

ROCKINGHAM

At Rockingham, meantime, BAY BUBBLE is likely to reverse the decision of last time while UP AND UP bids fair to make it three in a row.

T Wekkum.

LATONIA

The softest touch down at Latonia is a juvenile—WOOF—which goes in the fourth. I can't, however, come anywhere near guaranteeing the price on this one, so if you can get something like even money, take it.

NAVARRE, which qualified handsomely at this track last out, has to beat only TONEY'S GIRL. As for the sixth, it is strictly at the mercy of ERIN TORCH, one that copped last. The dark one here, however, is PRINCE FELLOW and the best advice here is to tab the ring action closely. You can't beat that betting barometer, you know.

DETROIT

YELLOW TULIP, which simply ran away and hid last time, is the glad tidings from Detroit. As a matter of fact, I am constrained to make this one my best bet all day long. Another that hails from the Motor City—and can hardly miss—is WESTY JUNIOR. This one started a winning streak last year and it isn't broken yet. Also, that 105 pounds should not exactly militate against his chances. HELIOS comes to this desk labelled XXX special in the seventh.

HAWTHORNE

MY GEM, which has had a couple of chances, comes along from Hawthorne and looks good enough to trim SUN X. Not much hose, but this field is not exactly confined to the elite, either. MARCH STEP, in the third, and PAR, in the fourth, are two others which seem to have a sizable edge. More anon

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Scotch Queen 5-2, Merovech 16-5, Coya 4-1, Sedight 5-1.
2—Witness 11-5, Durwreck 4-1, Miss Nice 6-1, Toothpick 6-1.
3—Good Omen 13-5, Parva Stella 3-1, Balanced Budget 5-1, Tugboat 6-1.
4—Aunt Flor 7-2, Gift of Roses 5-2, Miss Trophy 3-2, Jessie D. M. 8-1.
5—Bay Bubble 2-1, Black Mistress 13-5, Vanderbilt entry 7-2, Little Nymph 8-1.
6—Drowsy 11-5, Pegotty Ann 7-2, Capt. Yarbrough 18-5, Maestrom 10-1.
7—Up and Up 8-5, Plucky Baby 7-2, Pitter Pat 16-5, Satrapal 6-1.
8—Mathias 4-1, Scotch Pepper 5-1, Long Bit 4-1, Black Hat 6-1.

BEST—UP AND UP.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Pass 'Em By 2-1, Match Point 3-1, Thomas C 4-1, Lady Maryland 6-1.
2—Jacobs-Adrians entry 4-5, Norris entry 7-2, Wiggle In 8-1, Bad Brown 10-1.
3—Widener entry 8-5, Brookmeade entry 4-1, Furst entry 8-1, Rebellion 8-1.
4—Inflate 2-1, Sunrap 7-3, Galloping 5-1, Down Under 8-1.
5—Chiestraw 6-5, Belair-Wheatley entry 8-5, Brown Twig 8-1, Golden Eye 8-1.
6—Billowy Wave 3-5, Chief Mourner 7-2, Beveau 16-5, Red John 6-1.
7—Jacobs-Adrians entry 2-5, Hoops 4-1, Band Cloud 5-1, Moralist 8-1
BEST—INFLATE.

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Hearty 11-5, Little Wichita 13-5, Denbigh 4-1, Broadway Girl 8-1.
2—Peloris 8-5, Blue Alice 4-1, Photography 17-5, Nate Tea 6-1.
3—Capitalist 8-5, Homer L. 7-3, Chiefs Pride 8-2, Bonynge 6-1.
4—Yellow Tulip 3-5, Fumble 4-1, Genial Manner 18-5, Gene Wagers 5-1.
5—Flag Cadet 9-5, Lovely Spy 2-1, Sir Jim James 4-1, Eddies Brother 8-1.
6—Westy Junior 7-5, Hernandes entry 3-5, Sun Monk 5-1, Born Happy 10-1
7—I Pass 13-5, Auburndale 16-5, Cablegram 4-1, Tempie Hill 7-1.
8—Helios 11-5, Rolling Wheels 4-1, Jerry B 5-1, Contrary 6-1.
BEST—YELLOW TULIP.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Jabberie 3-5, Mindalo 7-2, First Time 4-1, Valiant Boy 5-1.
2—My Gem 3-2, Sun X 3-1, Harry Richman 6-1, Kal Mask 6-1.
3—March Step 11-5, Metaurus 13-5, Bromide 4-1, Julia Grant 8-1.
4—Par 8-5, Whiscenda 2-1, More Poise 8-2, Pharolar 5-1.
5—Baby Talk 3-5, Teddy Haviam 3-1, Waterscure 5-1, Understand 8-1.
6—Bird Flower 11-5, Fatchpocket 13-5, Chief Cherokee 6-1, Recovery 7-1.
7—Jinx Pin 7-2, Shady Gate 4-1, Night Flower 5-1, Jolyfon 6-1.
8—Kingwood 5-2, Major Greenock 7-2, Darkling 5-1, Shirley B 6-1, 9 (sub)—Inflame 5-1, Barbara A 7-2, Miss Twinkle 20-1, Black Scout 15-1.
BEST—BABY TALK.

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Alltol 3-5, Pringa Flus 6-1, Riff 18-5, Fair Cynthia 6-1.
2—Navarre 11-5, Toney's Girl 4-5, Coya 7-2, Gold 10-1.
3—Joaney B. 5-2, Ste. Irish 4-1, Field Day 5-1, Miss Lizzie 5-1.
4—Woof 7-10, Josh 5-2, Quit Pieces 5-1, Monon Lad 6-1.
5—Macho Gusto 2-1, Greenspring Lad 5-1, Compensatory 6-1, Wise Bessa 8-1.
6—Erin Torch 7-5, Prince Fellow 7-2, Mary Terry 5-1, Bilbo 5-1.
7—High Diver 11-5, Jerrold 4-1, Wee Tracy 8-2.
8—Brown Witch 3-1, Celtba 13-5, Listening 8-2, Jessie Dear 6-1.
BEST—WOOF.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Yellow Tulip.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Inflate.
BEST PARLAY—Baby Talk, Yellow Tulip, Up and Up—3 place.
DAILY DOUBLE—Navarre, Joaney B.—Latonia.

$20,000 Prize for MEYER

Indianapolis, June 1 (AP)—For the third time in eight years Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., will step to the front tonight when his name is called and receive the $20,000 first prize check for having won the 500-mile Memorial Day automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Prizes for the first ten finishers and consolation awards for all starters in the race will be presented to the drivers at the annual Speedway dinner tonight

Meyer raced to victory here Saturday in the record-breaking time of 1:08:076 miles per hour. The previous record for the long grind was 106.240, set by Kelly Petillo, also of Huntington Park, Cal., last year.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN

Batting—Sullivan, Indians, .422; DiMaggio, Yankees, .381.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 53; Gehringer, Tigers, 43.
Runs Batted In—Dickey, Yankees, 50; Trosky, Indians, 49.
Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 84; Lewis, Senators, 83.
Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 17; Rolfe, DiMaggio, Yankees, 11.
Triples—Dickey, Yankees, and Cliff, Senators, 5.
Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 13; Trosky, Indians, 12.
Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 9; Fox, Athletics, 8, and Pick, White Sox, 8.
Pitching—Pearson, Yankees, 5—1, Grove, Red Sox, 5—1.

NATIONAL

Batting—Terry, Giants, .438; S. Martin, Cardinals, .384.
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 40; J. Moore, Phillies, 39.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 48; Ott, Giants, 38.
Hits—Berger, Bees, 84; Medwick, Cardinals, 83.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 20; Medwick, Cardinals, 19.
Triples—Hurst, Reds, Camilli, Phillies, and Goodman, Reds, 6.
Home Runs—J. Moore, Phillies, 9; Ott, Giants, 8.
Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8; S. Martin, Cardinals, 7.
Pitching—Lambert, Giants, 5—1; J. Dean, Cardinals, 5—2.

ALL 'ROCK' RECORDS TOPPLE AT MEETING

SEASON Success CERTAIN

By Trackman

Salem, N. H., June 1—Led by A. G. Vanderbilt's Speed to Spare, winner of last week's Roseben Handicap, a field of seven sparkling three-year-olds parades postward today in the Lawrence Handicap, feature of the "wash day" card of the second week of the Rockingham spring meeting.

Directors of the New Hampshire Jockey Club, making their bow to New England in the current meeting, were enthusiastic at the response to their efforts to present high class racing hereabouts, as shown in Saturday's record-breaking day at the Rockingham strip.

All existing records at the track went by the boards as a (three) estimated various between 45,000 and 50,000 jammed every available place in the plant and fought to bet its money in the mutuel machines.

The attendance record was shattered when 30,000 paid admissions were recorded. Mutuel marks for the total day's play and for a single race also fell as throngs lined up before every window.

Thousands of dollars were turned away as the windows closed in order to permit the races to go.

Saturday's closing of the first week, which brought the daily handle close to an average of $300,000 for the week, gave the new directorate high hopes for the coming two weeks of their meeting.

Indications now are that the Rockingham plant is in for the most successful season in its history, with two fine stake races carded for this week and two more next week.

This Wednesday will find the class of the nation's sprinters battling it out for the $2500 added prize in the New England States Handicap over six furlongs. Saturday's feature is the Granite State Handicap, $2500 added, over a mile and one-sixteenth.

Today's card, in addition to the feature handicap, lists seven other attractive races including two five-furlong sprints for two-year-olds.

The sixth event has such well-known juveniles as Peggotty Ann, from the barn of John D Spreckels, III, heir to the sugar millions; Lady Bewthus of the Oaktree Farm Stable; A. G. Vanderbilt's promising Baindine; Drowsy, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable; Maestrom and Capt. Tarborough.

The other juvenile event is for maidens and lists in its field Witness, from the Whitney string; A. G. Vanderbilt's Glow Worm; Tantoretto, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, and several others.

Dartmouth Victor

Dartmouth yachtsmen defeated Tabor Academy by the slim margin of seven seconds over a triangular course in Sippian harbor in Marion.

MR. BOSTON

Continued From Page 13

the first round," said Buckley. "I would tell him to keep throwing punches and to either stop the 'Bomber' or get flattened himself."

"Didn't Dempsey tell Max Baer to fight Louis the same way?" asked Cannon.

"Maybe he did," replied Buckley, "but Baer didn't take a single chance. He was scared stiff. I always knew Max wasn't 100 per cent game. I had Ernie Schaaf fighting against Baer in the New York Garden when Max first came East. Schaaf gave Baer a sound beating. If Schaaf were alive today, he would be the heavyweight to beat Louis. He wouldn't have taken a backward step."

I mentioned that Baer entered the Louis bout with a broken right hand.

"Nobody can fight an opponent of Louis' class with only one good hand," I remarked. "Baer busted his hand while training, and would have withdrawn from the bout if it were not for the fact he was getting a guarantee of $150,000 and the money had been posted in California."

"What's become of Baer?" asked Cannon.

I told him Max is still on the Coast, but that he will probably return to the ring wars this year in view of the fact he recently settled a lawsuit with Lorimer, his original manager, for $65,000.

"If Baer didn't intend to fight again," I said, "he never would have made that settlement."

• • •

Louis Carrying Excess Weight

JIMMY CANNON stated he had seen Louis in training, and that the "Bomber" is carrying some excess weight around his hips and body.

"It would be a terrific upset if Schmeling were to win," said Cannon as his eyes flashed.

"Almost as great a surprise as when Schmeling won on a foul over me in our first bout," asserted Sharkey. "I did about everything one boxer can do to another that night. Gene Tunney later told me I made Schmeling look like a novice. I hit him with a million left hands, popped him with my right, and in the clinches handled him like a baby. He hadn't hit me with a single solid blow up to the time he went down in the fourth round claiming foul.

"One thing I shall always be grateful to the New York Athletic Commission for, and that is the no-foul rule which was passed as a result of Schmeling's flop. In our second bout, Max couldn't claim foul and stood up for 15 rounds. He made the mistake of trying to outbox me, and lost. I offered to give him a chance at the title the next year, but he signed with Max Baer instead and got knocked out.

"Schmeling always felt I had the Indian sign on him like I used to have on Jim Maloney. Otherwise he would have tried to regain his title. I think I could outscore the 'Bomber' over the 10-round route," replied Sharkey quickly. "At 15 rounds, Louis might catch up with me. He is 12 years younger than myself which is quite an advantage over the Derby route.

"When I was 23 and 24 years old I thought I could lick a dozen heavyweights a week. I defeated George Godfrey and Harry Wills within a period of three weeks. Louis probably now feels like I did when I was younger. Barring accidents, he should win from Schmeling and eventually become heavyweight champion of the world.

"Jimmy Braddock, though, will give Louis a fight. I bet $20 against $200 that Braddock would defeat Max Baer."

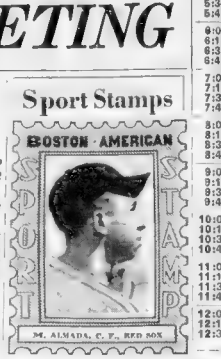
Cannon remarked it was getting late, and that he had to write a story for his newspaper about the Yankees and Red Sox.

"Who will win the pennant?" asked Sharkey.

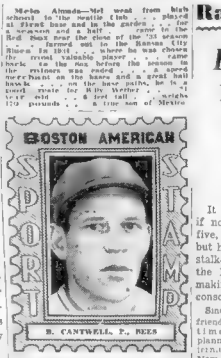
"The Yanks, of course," replied the writer from Broadway.

"Not if they have to face 'Lefty' Grove very often," shot back Sharkey.

Sport Stamps



Merlo Almada—Mel went from high school to the majors in 1933 . . . played at first base and in the garden . . . to the tune of .300 . . . batted .333 against Red Sox near the close of 1933 season . . . farmed out to the Kansas City Blues . . . batted .300 . . . he was chosen as the most valuable player . . . came back to the Sox before the season in the rumors was ended . . . a speed merchant on the bases and a great ball hawk . . . on the base paths, he is a speed demon for Bill Werber . . . 5 feet 9½ inches tall . . . weighs 170 pounds . . . a native son of California.



Benjamin Cantwell—Ben was formerly a student at the U. of Tennessee . . . when he was traded from the Cubs to the Reds in 1931 . . . came to the Reds with the nickname . . . the Kid . . . he had been in the league for only 10 games . . . on an earned run average of 5.61 . . . last year he led the league in games lost 18 . . . 7 beat that was a very real 7 to perform . . . with the floundering Braves . . . Ben . . . 34 years old . . . stands 6 feet 2 inch tall . . . weighs 185 pounds.

TAP'S TIPS

Schoolboy Hailed For Record Throw

Dexter, Me., June 1—Leroy Jones, star of the Wassookeag School track team, was being hailed today as holder of a new national interscholastic record for the javelin throw.

At the annual University of Maine prep school meet Jones hurled the spear 205 feet 2¼ inches. The national record was set at 205 feet 1¼ inches by J. H. Demers of Sand Point, Ohio, in 1927.

Today in Sport

TODAY'S SPORT LEADERS

BASEBALL

Boston Bees vs. Holy Cross at Worcester, 2:30 p. m. Boston Red Sox vs. Providence College at Providence, 3 p. m.

HORSES

Rockingham Park race meet at Salem, N. H., 2:15 p. m.

Park League

EAST	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Jordans	6	2	2	14
Kennedy's	6	2	2	14
Maidens	4	3	1	9
Roxbury T. C.	3	4	1	7
St. Augustines	2	5	1	5
WEST	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Wolf's	7	0	1	15
St. Lazarus	5	2	1	11
Cavers	3	4	1	7
Hemenways	1	5	2	4
City Hospital	0	7	1	1

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Maidens at Wolf's, Eustis Field
Roxbury T. C. at Jordans, Dorchester Town Field
Kennedy's at St. Lazarus, Nevers Field
Cavers at Hemenways, Jefferson Field
St. Augustines at City Hospital, Easton street.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, JUNE 1

950 K—WEEI—500 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—198.3M	830 K—WNBH—361 M	
5:00 From S.S. Queen Mary		J. Onslow, Baseball	Racing Matnee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Top Hatters' Orch.	Tim Tyler's Luck	D. Van Wart, Piano	Racing Matnee	Melody Mirror	Grace Derran, Violin	5:15
5:30 Lee Gordon's Orch.	Singing Lady	Air Adventures	Racing Matnee	Melody Mirror	Masquerade	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Sketch	Don Tracy	Racing Matnee	Toy-Town Serenade	Dr. Take's Book	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Fiss	News	The Chicagoans	At Perotti, Sports	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15 Terry and Ted	Melody Time	Spotlight Review	Bobby Deane	Italian Program	Organ Tones	6:15
6:30 Dunbar Quartet	Musicale, Sports	Baseball-Racing News	Washington News	Today's Winners	"Finding Yourself"	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Joseph B. Warner	H. Cabot Lodge, Jr.	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Revue	Jan Savitt's Orch.	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Italian Program	B. Brown's Orch.	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Ted Hawley	Radio School Institute	McGinn's Views	J. Crockett's Orch.	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments	Paint Parade	Beebe Carter	Detective Mysteries	Tom Hartly, songs	Scituate Civic Group	7:45
8:00 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Davis Cup Matches	Christian Science Talk	Jos Sunstra's Orch.	8:00
8:15 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	J. Johnson's Orch.	Christian Science Talk		8:15
8:30 Nelson Eddy	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	Music for Today	Christian Science Talk	G. Bilansky, piano	8:30
8:45 Nelson Eddy	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	Music for Today	Christian Science Talk	P. Gelman, songs	8:45
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	H. Rodgers, Organ	Detective Stories	Charles' Troubadors	9:00
9:15 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	H. Marsh's Orch.	Harry Hershfield	Jim McHale's Orch.	9:15
9:30 Sigmund Romberg	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	H. Marsh's Orch.	Five Star Final	Mary Oliver, songs	9:30
9:45 Sigmund Romberg	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	News	Helen Young, Songs	Fisherman Broadcast	9:45
10:00 Contented Hour	Carefree Carnival	Larry Funk's Orch.	Wayne King's Orch.	Meredith's Jamboree		10:00
10:15 Contented Hour	Carefree Carnival	Larry Funk's Orch.	Wayne King's Orch.	Meredith's Jamboree		10:15
10:30 Nat. Radio Forum	Round Table	Dramatizations	Shep Fields' Orch.	Amateur Hour		10:30
10:45 Nat. Radio Forum	Round Table	Broadway Bell	Shep Fields' Orch.	Amateur Hour		10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Al Katz Orch	F. Marterana, Songs		11:00
11:15 Sports Review	Karl Rhode's Orch.	Jack Denny's Orch	Guy Lombardo's Orch	Dance Orchestra		11:15
11:30 Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Orch.	Gyrot's Radio Circus	Meyer Davis' Orch.	Le Roy Smith's Orch	DJA—Berlin	11:30
11:45 Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Orch.	Gyrot's Radio Circus	Meyer Davis' Orch.	Le Roy Smith's Orch		11:45
12:00 Jack Berger's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	Buddy Waples' Orch.	Tom Tompkins' Orch.			12:00
12:15 Jack Berger's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Buddy Waples' Orch.	Tom Tompkins' Orch.			12:15
12:30 Gene Beecher's Orch.	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Hawan Calls	Jos Reichman's Orch.			12:30

"Five Star Final" at 9:30 p. m.

Time Slowly for Europe

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1 30-6 00	7ARO—Rome	25.40
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2.00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3.00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
3 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5.30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Slowly for Europe

Radio Flashes

Broadcasts Become More Lavish On Air

By N. F. T.

It would have been doubted, if not downright denied some five, or even three years ago, but here it is, broadcasting has stalked right into Hollywood, the kingdom of films and is making movieland very radio conscious.

Since hearing from my good friend, Cal Swanson, of the big-time program planning fraternity down New York way, the situation has been watched with more than passing interest during the last fortnight. Enthusiastic young Swanson, heading for Hollywood a week ago, advises us here in the East that no less than Cecille B. DeMille, noted screen director, is boosting the big 'Radio Theater" production (WNAC) on the air tonight between 9 and 10 o'clock.

STRIKING STARS

Further, it is proudly stated, Clark Gable and Marlene Dietrich have the starring "make" roles in "The Lady and the Legionnaire," which is just a new fictionized version of the picture, "Morocco," that many may remember.

Sure enough, a real "Radio Theater" is doing business on Hollywood Boulevard, an audience attends by invitation, the broadcasting stars have their names in lights and there you have air-society in the great American theatrical scheme of things with pays and pictures.

Considering the all-important commercial selling angles, which never could catch a foothold in films, stage settings or sport activity, the radio realm looms as a promising summer and coming winter means of actors and actresses adding to their already sizeable incomes.

Local interests some months ago were thoughtfully entertaining the establishment of a "Radio Theatre" for Hub presentations, but the follow-through didn't take place and the idea just thinned out into nothing.

Properly worked up however, such a not too lavish scale project might prove rather a successful venture. People will watch a good radio program taking place—and anyway it should pay the broadcasters to inject considerably more theater into their Boston airings.

There is painfully little showmanship in evidence lately hereabouts. Almost everything seems to be strictly a case of selling routine announcements. New York, Chicago and Hollywood are staging all the striking microphone efforts.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

VAN LINGLE MUNGO, Dodgers—Held Giants to five hits in 4-3 win

WALLY BERGER, Bees—Hit homer and double, the latter scoring winning run in 6-5 victory over Phillies.

ROGERS HORNSBY, Browns—His pinch-single in ninth sent decding run over as Tigers were defeated 13-10.

JOE VOSMIK, Indians—Doubled to put Cleveland ahead to stay in 7-5 victory over Chicago.

STU MARTIN, Cardinals—Batted in three runs, including winning tally in the 12th against Reds.

PETE APPLETON, Senators—Fanned six and allowed only five hits in six-inning relief job in 5-4 victory over Athletics.

ETHAN ALLEN, Cubs—His single in tenth gave Cubs winning run in 8-7 defeat of Pirates.

JOE DI MAGGIO, Yanks—Broke up game with Red Sox with his triple in the 12th in 5-4 victory.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State.....

My Age Is Now.....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Attention of all contestants in the 1936 Outdoor Wing Model Plane Air Races on Saturday, June 27, to decide the New England championship is called to the following ruling by national headquarters.

"The rear motor hook for the R. O. G. cabin in the third event of the contest proved not be at the extreme rear of the model but may be placed anywhere within the hollow fuselage.

"The tail boom is a spar or stick which is extended from the rear of the fuselage to which the tail units are affixed. This is no longer permitted in Junior Birdmen cabin events, but the tail boom, however, is not to be construed as that part of a built-up fuselage extending from the position of the rear motor hook to the extreme rear end of the built-up fuselage.

"In other words, as long as the fuselage of a cabin model is entirely built up, and all parts of the rear empennage are fixed directly to the rear of this fuselage, the model is eligible, regardless of where the rear motor hook is placed within the fuselage."

This explanation was provided as a result of inquiries reaching the national office and a number of wing headquarters.

ENTRIES POURING IN

Everett Tasker, of Charlestown winner of the novice Glider contest in 1935, called at wing headquarters

Everett Tasker

and filed his official entry in the air races. Exceptionally busy with school studies but expects to get time soon to demolish his three models.

Other new aspirants are those of Paul Durup, 11 Newfield street Wollaston; Emery Ryder, Newton road, Haverhill, and Horace MacKerrow, 36 Bayard street, Allston. Paul and Emery have both shown bright promise in model plane competitions. Horace is entering his first Junior Birdmen contest since the 1935 outdoor tournament.

Every model builder in New England should compete in the air races, the chief prize of which will be the championship trophy and the right to participate in the national classic to be held in August.

To enter simply write to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston, for an air race manual, giving the specifications of models, list of prizes and rules governing the meet. Enclose a three-cent stamp with the request.

40,000 Strike in Spain

Madrid, June 1 (AP)—Forty thousand building workers struck today, demanding higher wages, a 40-hour week and improved conditions.

OLD HOMESTEAD VARIETIES
Every Morning
WBZ 7:05 A.M.

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 p. m.—WNAC—Ted Husing, sports announcer with the Charleston, Negro quartet.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

8.00 p. m.—WBZ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Rico Marcelli's orchestra.

8 00 p. m.—WEEI—The Music Hall program presents Earl Sande, famous jockey, and Helen Ford, comedienne, as guests.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Melodiana with Oliver Smith, Fernice Claire and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Nelson Eddy and Margaret Speaks, with William Daly's Symphonic String orchestra.

9 00 p. m.—WMEX—The Killers' detective story.

9.00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents Clark Gable and Marlene Dietrich in "The Legionnaire and the Lady."

9 30 p. m.—WEEI—Sigmund Romberg with Lionel Barrymore, Cora Sue Collins and Douglas McPhail.

9 30 p. m. — WMEX — "Five Star Final," dramatization.

Martha Lee

Nautical Novelty

"SAILING, SAILING," right onto the table in a wake of applause, are those new banana boats, right in the menu limelight because of the Queen Mary's maiden voyage!

Hostesses launching them for salad or dessert find they keep menus on an even keel and the young ones do fancy their story-book appearance.

To make them, peel a ripe banana for each person to be served, cut into halves crosswise and place on salad plate on a bed of greens (which can represent the billowy deep, if you care about it). Then cut a groove lengthwise along the top of each half. (A sharp knife will make two-strike work of this, or, for some type of "stuffing" use a spoon and scoop out a groove.) Then put your chosen filling into the groove, garnish to suit, and serve!

You can make your banana boat's "cargo" of fish, meat, fruit, or what-have-you. Here are some fair examples.

SCANDINAVIAN BOATS

To turn your banana boat into a Scandinavian delight, the whole canned sardine into each groove so that it will stand upright. Use lemon section for garnish, and serve with mayonnaise

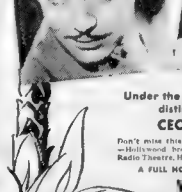
Tuna fish and salmon are toothsome with bananas, or make a mixture of tuna fish, celery, scooped out banana and mayonnaise and put into a deep groove.

Meat mixtures—chopped or deviled ham with a little sour pickle and salad dressing—are excellent in banana boats, too

GREAT WHITE FLEET

Fruit mixtures are also favorites with the boat-launchers Pineapple cubes, diced apple, and marshmallows are one combination that is good with whipped cream mayonnaise. Golden slices of pasteurized dates, combined with cream cheese make a very fine "vessel" and the daring may add a touch of guava jelly to this

TONIGHT—GALA PERFORMANCE
LUX RADIO THEATRE
first time direct from Hollywood
CLARK GABLE MARLENE DIETRICH
in "The Legionnaire and the Lady"
based on the famous motion picture "MOROCCO"



Under the direction of Hollywood's distinguished producer
CECIL B. DE MILLE
Don't miss this bigger, better show—famous stars—Hollywood brought right to you from the Lux Radio Theatre, Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood Cal.
A FULL HOUR EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
WNAC
9 P.M. E.D.S.T.

JOE PALOOKA -:- The Prisoner

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The High Bridge

Ralph Barker's Story of Man Who Saved One Life Twice

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

This is a story about Bill Tennent of Lynn. Bill may be surprised to see this yarn in print, because he wasn't the fellow who sent it in. The lad who did send it in is one of the other participants in the adventure—RALPH BARKER, of 68 Byron street, East Boston. But Bill Tennent is the hero. In fact, Ralph Barker's real reason for sending in the story is that he wants the world to know about Bill's brave, cool headed deed. He wants to know why Bill didn't get a Carnegie medal for it. Well, I, for one, jolly well think he should have.

This starts out to be the story of two kids — Ralph and his kid brother Jess. The adventure occurred around the middle of July, in the year 1911, and at that time Ralph was twelve and little Jess was a stocky, healthy kid of eight.

One Saturday morning those two kids walked to what is now the World War Memorial Park, stayed there until early evening, and then started for home.

They were a little late returning so they decided to take a short cut over the trestle of the narrow gauge Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad.

Well, sir, you know the sort of thing that's always happening on railroad trestles. First a train comes along from one direction, and then another one comes along from the other. They meet on the bridge and it's a pretty pickle for anybody that chances to be WALKING along it at the time. That's just what happened to twelve year old Ralph and eight year old Jess. They saw the train coming and Ralph lay down on his stomach between the two tracks where he'd be out of harm's way.

He called to Jess to do the same, but the sight of those oncoming trains threw Jess into a panic. First he began running along the track. Then, when he saw that he couldn't hope to outdistance the train, he ran to the edge of the trestle, sat on the end of the overhanging ties and leaned away from the track as far as he could, holding onto the nearest steel rail for support.

In that position, poor little Jess couldn't hope for anything better than to be killed. Ralph says that spot has been filled in in recent years, and there's room at the sides of the tracks. But then there wasn't. The train would run across Jess' fingers—amputate them.

THE STEPS OF THE CARS WOULD KNOCK HIM OFF THE TRESTLE AND DOWN INTO THE WATER. THERE WASN'T ANY WAY TO GET AROUND THAT. RALPH BEGAN TO WONDER WHAT SORT OF A STORY HE'D HAVE TO TELL HIS MOTHER WHEN HE GOT HOME THAT NIGHT.

Now, let's take the story up into the cab of the engine that was bearing down on Jess. There were two men in that cab—the engineer and his fireman. The fireman was Bill Tennent.

As the train swept down onto the trestle, the engineer looked out of the cab window and saw the pitiful little figure, his eyes wide with terror, clinging to the rail over which the engine would have to run.

THE ENGINEER GAVE AN EXCLAMATION OF HORROR AND PEEL ON THE LEVERS AND THROTTLE IN A VAIN EFFORT TO HALT HIS HEAVY TRAIN

Bill Tennent looked out the window, too. As he pulled his head back in, the engineer said: "Good God, Bill, I can't stop her in time." Before he had finished the sentence, Bill Tennent was out of the cab.

Bill Tennent stepped out of that cab and began working his way swiftly forward on the catwalk alongside of the boiler. He got to the front of the engine and began crawling down onto the cowcatcher. If he could get a good stand on the cowcatcher, he might be able to pick that kid up and haul him aboard before the big steaming monster ground his hand to a pulp and tossed him into the water.

Bill got onto the cowcatcher, but his footing was precarious. And as the train came closer to the little figure on the track he saw that it wasn't as small as he'd thought at first. Young Jess was a stocky kid—too heavy to be picked up in the twinkling of an eye, as Bill would have to pick him up if he wanted to keep him under the wheels of the locomotive.

THE TRAIN WAS ALMOST ON JESS NOW. FIFTEEN FEET—TEN FEET. AS IT CAME UP BILL BRACED HIMSELF. HIS ARM SHOT OUT CATCHING JESS ON THE SHOULDER. THEN BILL TENNENT PUSHED WITH ALL HIS MIGHT.

From his refuge between the two trains, Ralph heard little Jess cry out in terror as he fell from the trestle and hurtled toward the water below. But Jess had no more than gone over the side when Bill Tennent crouched, leaped out over the water and was diving down after the little body.

He didn't know how deep the water was down there. He'd have to take a chance—the same chance as the kid he had pushed from the trestle.

Little Jess hit the water with a splash. He went down, came up again and began floundering. Then a strong hand caught him, held him up and began swimming with him toward shore.

In another minute or so he was safe ashore, and five minutes later two scared kids were thanking Bill Tennent for having risked his life to save another.

That's the act for which Ralph thinks Bill should have had a Carnegie medal. So do I. And the next time they dish those medals out, I hope the committee takes Bill's case into consideration.

Here's an easy way to earn ten bucks. Just write me your story. Tell me all about your life's biggest thrill, and maybe you'll be the lucky winner.

Tomorrow we'll have another great yarn. Watch for it!

ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

WCOP

ORDER YOUR AD TODAY

Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Lloyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 37 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For hrther details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

Not the Last Chapter

TIM TYLER'S LYING LUCK

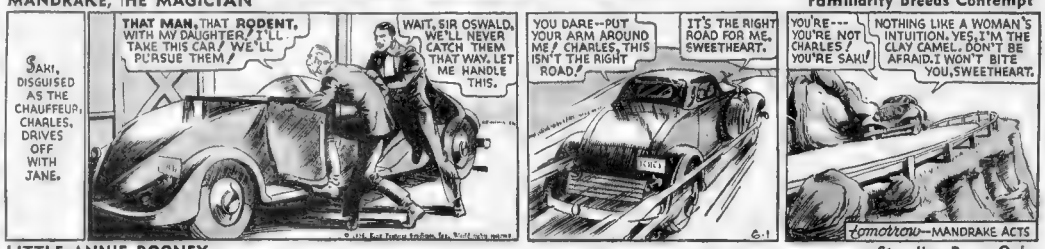
Total Strangers

RED BARRY

Gentlemen in Waiting

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Familiarity Breeds Contempt



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Standing Room Only

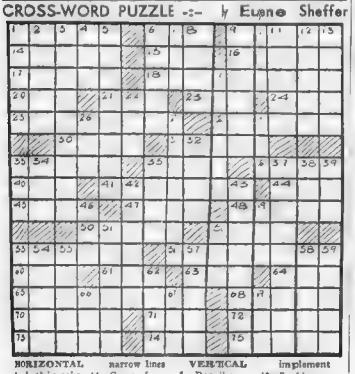
THE LITTLE WOMAN

And None Too Ethical

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the Movies at the Rialto This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- by Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—A thin cake
6—A slight taste
9—Washes
14—Over
15—To court
16—Cut off vowel or syllable
17—Wounds, scars
18—Strenuous
20—To place
21—Seed of apple or pear
23—A light collation
24—To personate
25—Learners
28—Long-legged birds
30—The cervical region
31—Works at steadily
33—Vegetable organism
34—Drives slantingly (carp.)
36—Crush
40—A fixed practice
42—Terranean Sea
43—Showing narrow lines
44—Game of cards
45—An S curve
47—Large dog-like animal
48—Thin dress material
50—Apart
52—Broad
53—Unproductive
56—Impaired in vigor or force
60—100 square meters
61—Latter part of life
63—Caustic alkaline solution
64—A wing
65—Fragrance
68—Pertaining to one's birth
69—Silly
71—The most intelligent beasts
72—Island in the Mediterranean
73—Furnished with rattan
74—View secretly
75—Alleviates

VERTICAL

1—Bee-like insect
2—Neary
3—Lucky
4—The first woman
5—Esteems
6—Passed swiftly
7—Electrified particle
8—Bard
9—Envoy
10—Bear
11—Relating to life
12—Decree
13—Factions
19—Withstand
22—Writing fluid
26—Private retreat
27—Decayed
29—Doctrine
32—Outgrowth of stem
33—For
34—Carry with difficulty
35—Walked
37—Weans
38—The sun
39—Garden
41—Sudden sharp pain
43—Medium of proof
46—Auricle
49—Lyric poem
51—Shut close
52—Route
53—Pertaining to weight (or, to a chemical element)
54—Place of public contest
55—A kind of fortification
57—A funeral song
58—Exalt the spirit
59—Low places between hills
62—Closes
66—Undivided
67—Tubs upon which silk is wound
69—A Southern constellation.

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS:

T	R	A	M	A		A	B	A	S	I				
C	R	E	W	E	L		S	A	L	E	M			
L	O	C	A	T	E		P	L	A	N	E	T		
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S	E	D	A	T	E		C	L	A	M				
P	R	E	S	E	N	T	S		H	E	L	P		
			S	A	D		E	R	A					
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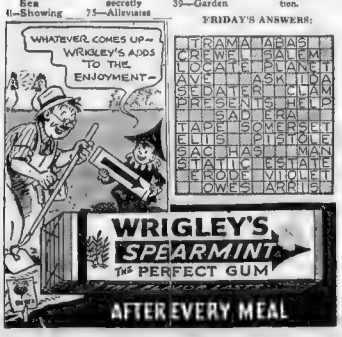
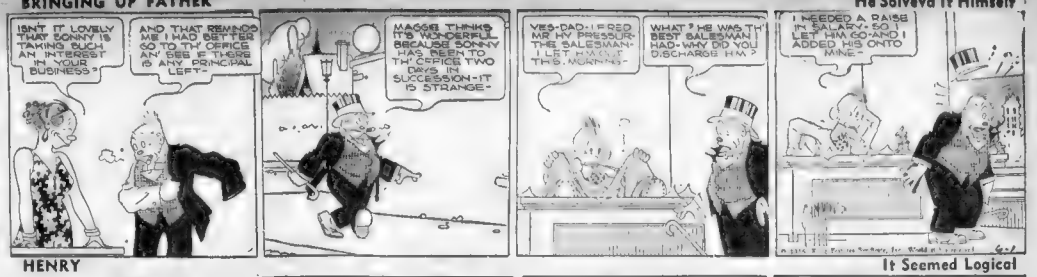


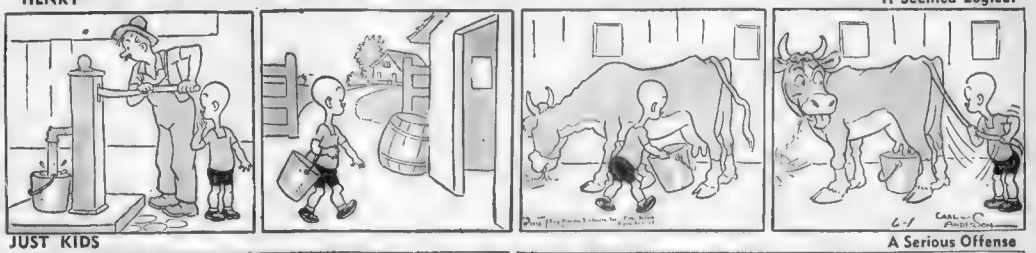
BRINGING UP FATHER

He Solved It Himself



HENRY

It Seemed Logical

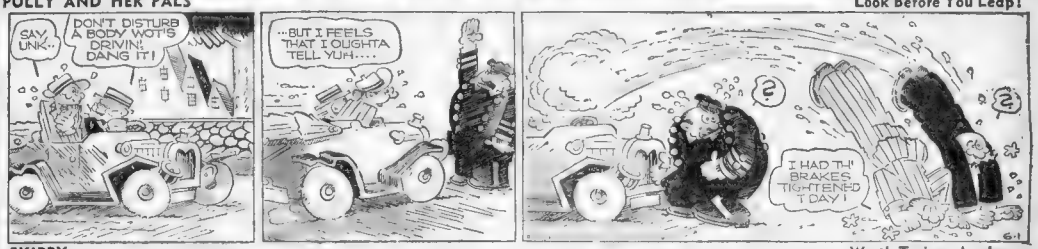


JUST KIDS

A Serious Offense

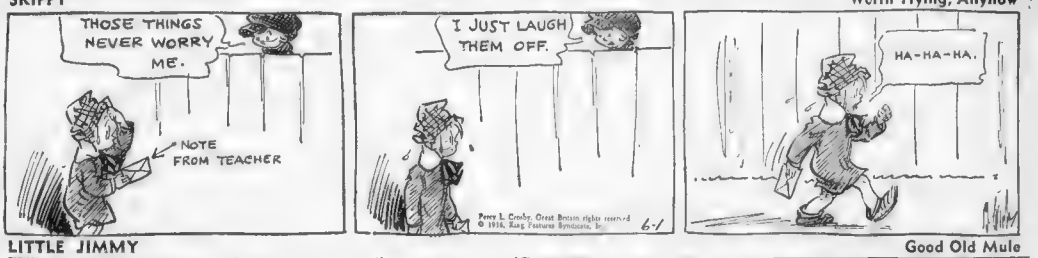
POLLY AND HER PALS

Look Before You Leap!



SKIPPY

Worth Trying, Anyhow

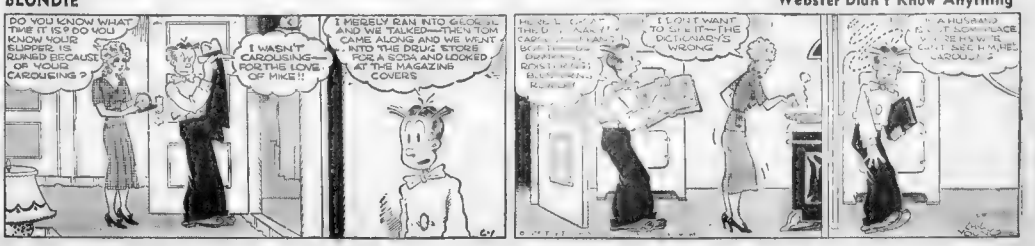


LITTLE JIMMY

Good Old Mule

BLONDIE

Webster Didn't Know Anything



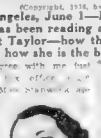
Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Barbara Stanwyck In M-G-M Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 1—Romantically minded young America has been reading all about Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor—how they've dined and danced together and how she is the big moment in his life.



So you'll agree with me that what a big box office [illegible] these [illegible] Mae Stanwyck appearing with [illegible] Mr. Taylor in a [illegible] Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been cast [illegible] her from RKO to work with Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."

Where I [illegible] its got to be a WOW. Van Dyke special with Larry Weingarten producing. You know as well as I Louella O. Parsons just another one of those pictures. And [illegible] has a featured [illegible] interesting fact.

• • •

John Boles [illegible] pictures a year [illegible] He has signed a [illegible] Brisken at RKO [illegible] the one actress [illegible] Paramount. He [illegible] via long distance [illegible] Baltimore where [illegible] breaking a few [illegible] personal appearances [illegible] make his first RKO picture [illegible] fore he goes to Paramount and it's going to be a musical [illegible] order of "Rio Rita" and [illegible] will bring him back as [illegible] important singing star.

• • •

Frances Hodgson Burnett [illegible] of the most popular writers [illegible] the younger generation of [illegible] years ago, is getting a new audience through the medium of the screen. Warner Brothers, realizing that four have purchased "The House of Dreams and Robin" another of her stories. This time it will be Shirley Temple who will be starred in the film with Olivia DeHavilland and Patric Knowles in the other roles. While not as well known as "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the story has the same heart appeal.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: The rumored romance between Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell how up higher than a kite when reporters went out to the MGM studio for a follow up story. It seems some enterprising person printed a story with a picture showing Miss Powell kissing Mr. Eddy. She was put to a shame in her denial to be.

• • •

Motherhood attracted a career of Evelyn Venable, who was off to a good start as a screen favorite before she married Hal Mohr, well known cameraman, and settled down to married life as a wife and mother. Now Evelyn's coming back and her first role is in "The Hawk," a 20th Century Fox picture featuring Jane Darwell.

Claire Trevor, who [illegible] to [illegible] effects [illegible] in recognition of the [illegible] program for the coming [illegible]

Snapshots of Hollywood

[illegible] ROGERS and [illegible] HUGHES [illegible] of [illegible] FRANCES DRAKE. [illegible] Warners [illegible] the [illegible] SELZNICK [illegible] DAVID MAYER [illegible] JERRY [illegible] Warners [illegible] JAMES STEWART [illegible] MARY BRIAN [illegible] CARY GRANT [illegible] VICTOR HERBERT [illegible]

Music Notes

[illegible] the Pops concerts [illegible] Thursday evening, [illegible] Emil Coleman [illegible] of Arthur Fiedler [illegible] opportunities to hear [illegible] season are largely [illegible] the Worcester Festival [illegible] Music Festival [illegible]

[illegible] Symphony [illegible] Fourth Symphony [illegible] was works by Beethoven [illegible] Brahms in the Brighton High School [illegible]

On the day of next week [illegible] Hall [illegible] will conduct the Cincinnati Symphony. On the [illegible] of the [illegible] Madame Butterfly, complete in concert form.

[illegible] will take place a [illegible] The [illegible] Memorial Hall [illegible] which will be an [illegible]

Education Group Arranges Dinner

The Boston Center for Adult Education, which recently launched a campaign for $25,000 for a new [illegible] will [illegible] arena [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] on Joy street, [illegible] Hill.

[illegible] will be an election of officers, [illegible] in recognition of the [illegible] program for the coming [illegible]

Gayety's Bill

On the screen of the Gayety Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times," and "The Call of the Wild," with Charlotte Walker and Donald Cook are the attractions, and five vaudeville acts will be played all week.

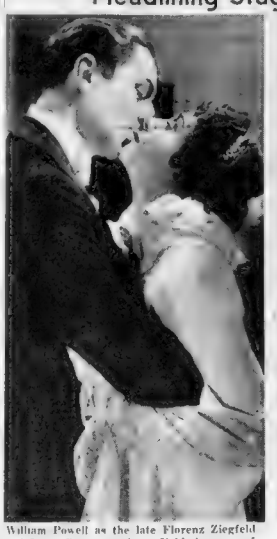
At the Olympia

Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus," and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born" are the new bills at the Washington street house.

Bette Continues Triumphs

Bette Davis, beloved by all Greater Boston movie fans, continues her triumphant parade along stardom's Rialto with her acting in "The Golden Arrow," her latest film which is now being shown at the Scollay and at the Modern.

Headlining Stage and Screen



William Powell as the late Florenz Ziegfeld and Luise Rainer as Anna Held in one of scenes from "The Great Ziegfeld," now in its eighth week at the Colonial.

Edith Barrett as Katie O'Shea in "Parnell," the Dennis King play which opens at the Shubert tonight for a two-week run. Edith is popular with local audiences.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Petticoat Fever" 10:47, 2:02, 5:17, 8:30

COLONIAL—"The Great Ziegfeld" 2:15, 8:15

FENWAY—"Brides Are Like That" 2:00, 5:05, 7:10, 10:17

GAYETY—"Miss 'Em Up"; 9:35, 1:40, 5:13, 9:50

HOWARD—"Return of Peter Grimm"; 10:37, 8:45

KEITH-BOSTON—"Dracula's Daughter"; 11:28, 2:07, 4:46, 7:25, 10:04

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Show Boat"; 10:00, 12:23, 2:48, 5:00, 7:12, 9:37

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The King Steps Out"; 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"The King Steps Out"; 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"The Princess Comes Across"; 11:24, 2:07, 4:50, 7:33, 10:16

MODERN—"Under Two Flags"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

OLYMPIA—"Small Town Girl"; 11:10, 2:25, 5:50, 9:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Brides Are Like That", 10:50, 1:35, 4:10, 7:05, 9:47.

PARK—"Ecstasy"; from 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Under Two Flags", 11:00, 2:30, 5:55, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Irish In Us", 9:21, 12:53, 4:25, 7:57.

Tonight at the Pops

Tonight's program at the Symphony Hall Pops, Arthur Feidler conducting, [illegible]

Coronation March from "The Prophet"	Meyerbeer
"The Roman Carnival," Overture	Berlioz
"Silver Shadows," Tango	Repper
Soviet Iron Works	Mossolov
Fantasia, "La Boheme"	Puccini
Largo from "Xerxes"	Handel
Capriccio Espagnol	Rimsky-Korsakov
HANS WIENER AND DANCERS, With Orchestra	
Roumanian Rhapsody	Enesco
"La Valse," Choreographical Poem	Ravel

Fan Dancer At Howard

The "fan and bubble dancer" Roxanne, former wife of "Kingfish" Levin-ky and publicized extensively in her own right as the star of the fan dancers' heads the burlesque personalities at the Old Howard this week.

"Moulin Rouge" is the title of this week's extravaganza and more than 50 persons, including a chorus of 24 are programmed. To Beat the Band, with Helen Frederick and Hugh Herbert and "The Return of Peter Grimm" with Lionel Barrymore, are the screen attractions.

There's Swing to Met Bill

Cliff Edwards Tops Stage Fare

By HARRIS MORGAN

There's a swing to the current program at the Metropolitan that makes for thorough enjoyment through anybody's two hours away from care.

Cliff Edwards gives a performance on the ukulele which is the work of the best in his line, and Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray repeat their success in "Hands Across the Table" with two births interpretations of a couple of hectic roles in a film called "The Princess Comes Across."

Miss Lombard is "the princess." Really an American girl, Miss Lombard, for the purpose of annexing a film contract, poses as a Norse daughter of royalty on a crossing to New York. The action takes place aboard a ship, and Mr. MacMurray is the concertina-playing leader of the ship's orchestra.

Atmospheric and grandiloquence prove altogether soothing in the telling of the story, and like summer-reading, "The Princess Comes Across" is airy and entrancing and seasonal. The picture is brightly dialogued and studiously cast. The veteran, Alison Skipworth, is splendid in a meaty part and William Frawley, whose big, but belated chance came with the late Jack Donahue in the stage version of "Sons O' Guns" shines so brilliantly in his posing-chore that his agent must be happy tonight. The good William has many years of Hollywood ahead.

• • •

The stars and their chief subordinates are not alone in making "The Princess Comes Across" a swell bit of diversion. Douglas Dumbrille, Porter Hall and George Barbier are happy in their assignments.

And if you might be inclined to believe that the old gag of commoners posing as royalty (or vice versa) has been overdone, this picture will beat out the argument that right treatment of almost any story-subject will win results. Murders, blackmail and spectacular detective work are the elements of this entertaining yarn. It is worth seeing.

• • •

Mr. Edwards does tricks with his strings. Most notable among the tricks is his whamming of "St. Louis Blues." This approaches the class of a classic. The clever and versatile comedian is completely at home in a revue called "Stars Around the World."

Separate him from the revue, which includes also the Lime Trio, Jim Wong and his troupe, Vira Neva and Corroll and Howe among a variety of good entertainers, and Mr. Edwards would be sufficient as a headliner in such company as one time was employed at the famous Palace, or Boston's Keith's.

..Carole Lombard .. Fred MacMurray .. airy and entrancing .. Morgan ..

SHIP Meeting Arouses Mutual Interest

Amusements

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!
The greatest musical drama of all time
EDNA FERBER'S
SHOW BOAT
with IRENE DUNNE, ALLAN JONES, Charlie WINNINGER
KEITH MEMORIAL — CAREFULLY COOLED
RKO BOSTON — TWO FIRST RUN FEATURES — THRILLS AND CHILLS! DRACULA'S DAUGHTER — 25c to 1 P.M. — ADDED FEATURE EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in Nobody's Fool

Amusements

SHUBERT TONIGHT 8:30—Limited Engagement
(6th Play Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Series)
LEE SHUBERT presents — After 6 Months On Broadway
DENNIS KING
in the Outstanding Dramatic Hit of the N. Y. Season
PARNELL
Based On The Life of the Great Irish Leader....
by ELSIE SCHAUFFLER
with EDITH BARRETT
And Entire Broadway Cast of 50
Prices: Eves. $3c to $2.50; THURS., and SAT., MATS., 25c to $2.00

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8:30
LAST APPEARANCE
HANS WIENER and DANCERS
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
The Next Two Weeks in Advance

Amusements

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Where to Go

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Rochelle Hudson "COUNTRY BEYOND"
25th Hit! Modern 60th St.
Ronald Colman-Claudette Colbert in "IF I WERE FREE"
BETTE DAVIS "Golden Arrow"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Janet Gaynor-Robt. Taylor in "SMALL TOWN GIRL"
also "Charlie Chan at the Circus"

Amusements

Metropolitan
Carole LOMBARD Fred MacMURRAY
The PRINCESS COMES ACROSS
STAGE CLIFF EDWARDS IN PERSON
Majestic Revue!
FREE DANCING
FADDEN SEVITZKY

LAST WEEK
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
M-G-M's BIG HIT
WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY LUISE RAINER
COLONIAL
Twice Daily including Sundays 2:15 - 8:15
All Seats Reserved
Mats. 50c 75c, $1.00 Eves. 50c to $1.50, $2.00
NO STARS ★ 300 GIRLS ★ 12 SONGS

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ARLINGTON REGENT and WATERTOWN SQUARE
Harold Lloyd "THE MILKY WAY"
Mary Astor-Lee Tracy "3 Kids and a Queen"

MALDEN
GRANADA
E. Taylor-Janet Gaynor "A STAR IS BORN"
C. Grant-Jean Bennett "BIG BROWN EYES"
STRAND
Ann Sothern-Vic. Jory "Hell Ship Bronson"
"MURDER BAM"
MYSTIC
Ann Harding "WITNESS CHAIR"
M. Sullavan-H. Fonda "Mama's Our Hero"
ORPHEUM
Barbara Stanwyck "THE BAD SISTER"
Chas. Starrett "SECRET PATROL"

BROOKLINE
CONT. 2:11 BEACON SQUARE
COOLIDGE CORNER
WALTER HUSTON "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"
RHODES "THE EMPIRE BUILDER"
WARNER OLAND

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Dolores Del Rio "WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO"
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G. Nichols-R. Warwick "Hideaway Girl"
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"Thunder Trail"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Stolen Heaven" Gene Raymond-Andrea Leeds
"Before Dawn" Stuart Erwin-Joan Bennett
"Dodge City" Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland
"Rose of the Rancho" John Boles-Gladys Swarthout
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DORCHESTER-DAVIS
Claudette Colbert "UNDER TWO FLAGS"
Cesar Romero "BLACK ROOM"

NEXT WEEK—HINDA WASSAU

SCOLLAY SQUARE
Ronald Colman "UNDER TWO FLAGS"
BETTE DAVIS "The Golden Arrow"

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
ROBT. MONTGOMERY-MYRNA LOY "PETTICOAT FEVER"
Jean Bennett-Geo. Grant "BIG BROWN EYES"

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ALLSTON Sta. 4410
B. Stevenson-Pat. Ellis "BOULDER DAM"
Ann Sothern-D. Bancroft "HELL SHIP BRONSON"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 0800
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Captain January"
EDWARD E. HORTON "Your Uncle Dudley"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ
ANN HARDING-W. ABEL "The Witness Chair" "BIG BROWN EYES"
HARVARD KIR 4605
F. MacMurray-B. Sidney "13 HOURS BY AIR" "Two in the Dark"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
AL JOLSON "THE SINGING KID"
JEAN HARLOW-RONALD WOODS RAY LINAKER

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
GARY COOPER-JEAN ARTHUR "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
BENITA HUME-ROBT. MONTGOMERY "These Three"

MATTAPAN
MATTAPAN
MYRNA LOY-CLARK GABLE-JEAN ARTHUR "Wife vs. Secretary"
LIONEL BARRYMORE—"VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"

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ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE (REVOLT) DUDLEY HI 0300
AL JOLSON-SYDELL JASON "The Singing Kid"
Charlie Chan at Circus
LADDIE & NADDY
ROMERIAN GEM
Jan Calloway-C. Horton "13 Hours by Air"
FRED MacMURRAY JEAN BENNETT

SOMERVILLE
SHAWMUT-CAR. 1570
CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY-JEAN HARLOW "Wife vs. Secretary"
LIONEL BARRYMORE "THE VOICE of BUGLE ANN"
Tonight Barbara Stone 7:30, 9:25 & 11:20

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
AL JOLSON "The Singing Kid"
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"
CENTRAL SQ.
LIONEL BARRYMORE "VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"
"Boulder Dam"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON
F. MacMurray-S. Sidney "TWO IN THE DARK"
Ralph Bellamy "BIG BROWN EYES"
REGENT
WARNER BAXTER "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
BENITA HUME-ROBSON "MUSIC GOES ROUND"

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BUSINESS — BOSTON AMERICAN — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER — FINANCE

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1936

Lewis Haney on Trend

Stocks at Dead Center

DEAL'S SPENDING HELPS

Maintain Market

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 1—Last week the Stock Market average gained and closed the week between 2 and 2½ points higher.

On Tuesday, the average made a new high for the recovery from the April reaction

On Wednesday a further gain was registered, but a good part of this was lost as selling came into the market. Then on Thursday, prices worked slightly lower in a dull and moderate reaction which showed exhaustion of technical strength

"Evening up" on Friday preceding the holiday then brought a fractional gain with dullness even more marked than on Thursday.

* * *

The big fact is that the action of the market shows no indication of a trend. Trading is on a dead center at present, and there is no momentum. This can not have any definite feeling that prices are tending to move either up or down.

Depending upon how one feels concerning fundamentals, one may look at this condition either bearishly or bullishly. Thus one may say it is favorable in that there is no down trend.

It can be said that the April reaction has been definitely terminated and that the large amount of bearishness that has been in evidence is not justified.

The action of the market has not been that of a mere rally in a bear market.

All these statements seem to me to be justified. At the same time, one can say that there has been no momentum gained on the recovery, and that the upward trend has not been definitely resumed. Some observers hold that there are only two probabilities:

(1)—That the market may work up to the April high level again, and then react and decline until the election is settled.

(2)—That it may only make a little further test of the 153-155 level for the Dow-Jones industrials, and then fall back for a test of the April low.

* * *

It seems to me, however, that broadly considered the present inertia is subject to favorable interpretation. After all doubts and fears have for some time been prevalent in financial circles.

If the market will not go down under these circumstances, some day it is likely to go up

Probably a majority of the larger operators are sufficiently discouraged to be called rather bearish

They complain of "thin" markets and talk bearishly on the theory that because they cannot mark stocks up (and then get out) successfully the market must go down This attitude seems hardly justified however, for by the same token they cannot mark stocks down and then "cover" successfully.

* * *

There is a good deal of reasonable doubt about the course of business in July and August and this, added to election uncertainties, may well keep the market dull and irregular for another month.

Probably there is a "stale" long interest in some groups (such as packing, [illegible] alcohol, steel stocks which will be shifting and readjusting their holdings

But the New Deal politicians are committed to a policy of creating "prosperity" by government spending and "easy money"

At the same time property rights and the forms of business enterprises do not seem to be threatened in the near future. The cruder forms of monetary inflation seem to have been defeated

Thus I am counting on continued huge spending of government credit, which will give "created purchasing power" to voters, who will spend it freely which will make a synthetic prosperity sufficient to "pull us out" of slumps

We have had so much warning of inflation that further warnings are likely to be like the cry of "wolf" in the fable. We have come to accept the notion that if irredeemable government notes are passed through banks they are not "greenbacks"

I do not believe that the politicians will kill the "prosperity," which they desire, by heavy taxation this year.

* * *

Consequently I look for a period of merely irregular and dull markets for a few weeks, followed by a renewed bull market

There are so many uncertainties as to crop outlook, domestic politics and foreign affairs that it would be foolhardy to be positive. As I have previously advised, it is well to await definite penetration of the 155 level (Dow-Jones) before assuming an upward trend.

But the money and credit outlook warrants holding stocks backed by good earnings, and buying such stocks when available at fair price-earning ratios.

PLAN One Billion OUTLAY

NEW FREIGHT CARS FOR RAILS

Universal Service

New York, June 1—Plans for an outlay of $1,000,000,000 by the federal government in a drive to stimulate the heavy industries, it was learned today, have been prepared by Joseph B. Eastman, railway co-ordinator.

On the advice of political advisers of President Roosevelt, the proposal is being kept a carefully guarded secret.

The Eastman plan calls for the scrapping of more than 600,000 old freight cars They are to be replaced by 358,800 modern cars, to be financed by the government at the rate of $9,000 a year for the next four years

As originally submitted, the proposal called for private financing The results of surveys carried on for more than a year by Eastman's organization were presented to a group of bankers here, including representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co, Kuhn, Loeb and Company and the Lehman Brothers

One of two methods of financing have been suggested. Either a new federal corporation is to be created or a new division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or Public Works Administration set up

* * *

Delivery of the new cars to the railroads if the plan is carried through as a federal undertaking will be made either on a leasing arrangement or by sales with payments to be made in instalments

The Eastman survey of the freight car situation estimates the [illegible] the railroads at more than $90,000,000 a year on maintenance [illegible]

Of more than 2,000,000 freight cars now in operation, the survey found 602,512 to be more than 21 years old The average cost of maintaining a freight car in the first 10 years of its life is $71, compared with an average maintenance cost of $233 for cars more than 20 years old

The freight car building program, it was estimated, would create employment for 600,000 men for four months of the year for four years or continuous employment for 200,000 men for four years

Back of the delay in making public the Eastman project was seen in some quarters certain assurance that the railway co-ordinator would not be allowed to return to his post as an interstate commerce commissioner

Eastman's present term expires on June 16 President Roosevelt has asked Congress to extend the office of co-ordinator another year The bill providing for the extension has lain dormant in Congress and it was believed it would be allowed to die in the rush to adjourn

25 Years Ago

New York, June 1 (INS)—American Tobacco dropped $82 a share in heaviest trading in history

Million in new securities issued since first of the year.

J. J. Hill revealed 600 million financing for Great Northern.

EXTEND Fur Trade GAINS

BEST ACTIVITY IN FIVE YEARS

Extending the rapid gains made during the last half of 1935, nearly all branches of the fur trade attained in the opening quarter of 1936 the best position that has been recorded since 1931.

The steady reduction of stocks of raw and dressed pelts, as well as manufactured goods, in the closing months of last year had maintained activity at a high rate, as preparations were speeded to satisfy the expanding popularity of furs.

Stepping boldly out of the luxury classification, fur garments now have become an indispensable necessity for modern style conformity

Even though prices of pelts have advanced 20 to 60 per cent, because of the reduced supply, purchases by manufacturers and retailers for the first quarter were larger by 92 per cent than in the comparative 1935 period, and 99.0 per cent in excess of the first quarter of 1933

Orders to wholesalers during May were nearly double those of last year as many retailers will inaugurate their August promotions in July. This will give consumers an opportunity to buy at the lowest price level of the year as on order's [illegible] market quotations will be restored

* * *

For, the demand for raw furs has been active, with the supply limited and prices rising steadily Stocks have not been allowed to accumulate at the offerings at the various auctions, both here and abroad, [illegible] consumption [illegible]

As the catch dropped rather abruptly [illegible] winter and with fur bearing animals approaching the low point in the natural cycle, no increase of consequence is expected next winter in the number of pelts that will reach the market, according to a survey of the fur trade, which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet Inc

The raw fur market has been decidedly active since the fall of 1935, with no difficulty experienced in disposing of trappers' shipments. The receipts during the winter however were the smallest in years as the extremely cold weather interfered with trapping and state conservation restrictions shortened the season in many districts

The catch as a whole was [illegible] 25 per cent smaller than during the preceding season, while the demand for some pelts doubled, thus reducing stock to minimum proportions.

Sugar Melt Higher

Sugar Institute states that total melt of 13 United States refiners up to and including the week ending May 23 was 1,[illegible],000 long tons, compared with 1,[illegible],000 in the period to May 25 last year

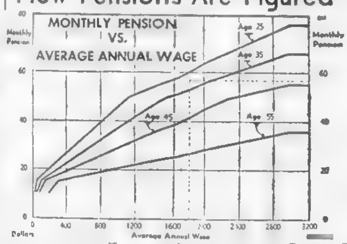
Deliveries amounted to 1,485,000 to [illegible] against 1,[illegible] in 1935 period

Dividend

Parke Davis & Co declared a dividend of 10 cents payable July 31 to stock of record June 19. Similar dividend was paid in the preceding quarter

HIGHER PRICES

How Pensions Are Figured



At the age of 65 what monthly pension can an eligible worker expect under the terms of the Social Security Act? The chart, based on a study by the American Institute for Economic Research, shows how pensions will vary with the average wage received by the worker between January 1, 1937, and the time when he reaches 65 years of age

To illustrate, assume that an employe will be thirty years of age on January 1, 1937, and that his average salary between that time and when he is 65 years of age is $1800 a year

Determine the point on the bottom of the chart that corresponds to the average salary of $1800. Follow this straight up till it intersects the line for age 30, extend a line to either the right or left hand side of the chart (note dotted lines)

This line intersects at a point slighting over four-fifths the way from 40 to 60. Therefore the pension that the worker will receive at the age of 65 is approximately $57 per month.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, June 1—Renewed speculative interest in Western Union recently is looked upon in some brokerage circles as a reflection of the increased security business, especially the use of telegraph facilities to transmit details of new bond offerings to out-of-town dealers with the least possible delay.

The approaching [illegible] conventions are regarded as [illegible] other political source of revenue for the company.

[illegible] 1936 earnings [illegible] paid [illegible] Average [illegible]

* * *

U. S. Borrowing Cost Declining

Concern felt [illegible] circles over [illegible] in the Federal [illegible] proposal covering [illegible] June 15 [illegible] by [illegible] rate. [illegible] coupon at 2 [illegible] This [illegible] of the public [illegible] showed a little more [illegible] the present average rate [illegible] per cent. Assuming [illegible] the government [illegible] to meet interest charges [illegible] $32,600,000,000 debt [illegible] 000,000 When money rates were more [illegible] amount [illegible] public debt [illegible] and when [illegible] figure bankers felt less anxious over it than [illegible]

* * *

Integrated Truck And Rail Service

Commenting on the [illegible] outlook Munds Winslow & Potter points to figures by Patrick H Joyce, [illegible] of Chicago Great Western Railroad [illegible] the possibilities of integrated truck and rail service [illegible] of truck trailers by the railroad. [illegible] now being [illegible] by the truck companies, the [illegible] Western between Chicago [illegible] $1,500,000 to the [illegible] added revenues in [illegible] Officials estimate [illegible] newly developed integrated [illegible] Great Western's traffic 15 to 20 per cent The new [illegible] handled cheaply. Great Western expects 25 cars daily [illegible] The charge by the railroad [illegible] per cent per mile per [illegible] trailer, two of which can be [illegible] on a flat car. On the Chicago [illegible] of 420 miles, a [illegible] of $8[illegible] flat car is [illegible]

Silver Futures

Montreal, June 1 (AP)—Silver futures [illegible] 4 higher July 44.80, Sept. 44.9[illegible], Dec 45.08b [illegible]

English Holiday

Liverpool, June 1 (INS) — All [illegible] markets will be closed to-[illegible] Whit [illegible] holiday

Wall St. Hears

New York, June 1 (INS)—That first half earnings of Standard Brands (B) will be close to 55 cents a common share

That Houdaille Hershey (HH) earnings on the "B" stock should approximate 95 cents a share for the current quarter.

That the current $5 annual dividend rate of Hazel-Atlas Glass (HZE) is secure.

INEVITABLE

Optimism Shown by Bulls

By Broadan Wall
Universal Service

New York, June 1—On his side the stock market bull has a strong sentiment that higher prices are inevitable.

The feeling remains widespread that we still are in a major bull market whose topmost peak is far beyond today's prices.

So long as this belief is held by a majority of people interested in the market so long will offerings of stock be limited to speculators and those forced by circumstances to liquidate.

In largest part the faith in higher prices is still predicated on distrust of the dollar; that is, people fear or expect that inflation [illegible]

Heretofore this inflation belief was tantamount to [illegible] Now doubt has crept [illegible] to the [illegible] of broader inflation. To date, the administration has successfully warded off every new inflation breeding attempt

No one can logically argue, however, that stocks have not been discounting a substantial inflation Otherwise it would be extremely difficult even for [illegible] bull to justify stock prices [illegible] and thirty times [illegible] earning power Nor [illegible] justify returns on dividends [illegible] yields of 3 per cent

If no other obstacle existed to a rise in stock prices, it still would need a favorable general business trend Of late business has [illegible] no progress

Indeed, the peak of the business upturn was reached last December Current statistics regarding business as a whole indicate at best a spotty condition with declining activities in several major fields which have been the mainstay of the preceding upturn in the [illegible] index

N. E. Business Shows Increase

An increase of more than 10 per cent in general business activity in New England was recorded for April over the preceding March by the New England Council. The Council's index of general business activity in New England for April reached 84.9 per cent of [illegible], or 3.3 per cent higher than for April last year, and the highest level for the same month since 1931

Since the Council's index is corrected for seasonal shifts, this increase [illegible] very [illegible] the Council stated

While part of the rise can be attributed to recovery from abnormal conditions caused by the March floods, it is felt that the increase in April over January and February this year reflects a distinct upturn for New England

PROFIT Motives VIEWED

DANGERS IN MONOPOLIES

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Chicago, June 1—When political orators rant and rave about the capacity of monopolies to fix prices and impose their arbitrary will on the people, one wonders why, if corporations have such a power, they neglected to exercise it during the lean, red ink depression years, when they accumulated net losses, instead of profits.

As a matter of fact, big business, like little, is limited by economic law. When it defies it, it invites retribution.

Excessive prices and excessive profit margins tend to beget additional competition. Unreasonable prices result in booming substitute items. And the competition between commodities goes far afield.

There are dangers in monopolies, but they are not always the ones commonly feared. In Europe, where monopolies are sanctioned [illegible] sponsored combinations [illegible] cartels, there [illegible] rest on oars. Progress [illegible] High efficiency [illegible] As a result, for example, the German chemical cartel paying much lower wages, [illegible] to the German people [illegible] higher price than [illegible] American competitors [illegible] on a higher wage [illegible] their home market [illegible] in efficiency of [illegible]

The unlamented NRA was a [illegible] the security of [illegible] rugged independence [illegible]

[illegible] the effort of business [illegible] an easy security [illegible] Ralph E. Flanders [illegible] New England machine tool [illegible] his illuminating volume entitled "Platform for America," admonishes

"Business must not seek to protect itself unduly, but must be willing to undergo the dangers of such a degree of competitive freedom as will insure the orderly and continuous application of improved processes to lowering prices for the general good.

"Neither private profit nor general well-being will be served in the long run by attempting unduly to safeguard business operation and profit, even for the sake of stabilizing employment. Some measure of uncertainty, some percentage of mortality, is the price of social advance

"We must be prepared to consider whether the health of business as a whole and the general prosperity of society may not depend on a considerable measure of insecurity for the individual business, and whether our present efforts to protect whole industries from competition may not both delay recovery and render inevitable a governmental dictatorship (real, even though disguised or unacknowledged) which will choke the rapid advance of our productivity and slow up or diminish the distribution of its products as a raised standard of living for the masses of the people."

Bond Market Firm; Industrials Up

New York, June 1 (INS)—The bond market started the new month on a generally firm note today, with industrials leading a moderate advance.

Warner Brothers Pictures 6s were outstanding, running up nearly 2 points in response to a bullish report for the 26 weeks ending February, which showed a substantial profit contrasted with a net loss in the same period last year

Most other gains were of fractional proportions. Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s, Studebaker 6s, Paramount 6s Columbia Gas 5s of 1952, International Telephone 4½s of 1939, Anaconda 4½s American Rolling Mill 4½s and Bethlehem Steel 4½s all were above their previous closings. International Cement 4s and American Beet Sugar 6s showed small losses.

Cash Register

National Cash Register Co declared regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on common payable July 15 to stock of record June 30

Farm Index Declines

Department of Agriculture's farm price index dropped to 103 from 105 in month from April 15 to May 15

Chicago Store Sales Increase

Chicago, June 1 (US)—Retail and wholesale activity here this week continued to be brisk and encouraging

Chicago department store sales for April increased over those for April, 1935, 10.7 per cent, according to the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank. For the first four months of this year the stores of this city showed a gain of 10.5 per cent over the corresponding months of last year

Electrical power output for the week ended May 23 was 108,097,000 k.w.h., a slight decrease from the previous week but an increase of 11.9 per cent over the 96,613,000 k.w.h. for the corresponding 1935 week

A large national mail order and department store firm with headquarters in Chicago reported a new [illegible] for the period [illegible] total [illegible] per cent over the [illegible] of $82,171 [illegible] the same period a [illegible] This volume has been [illegible] three other periods in the company's records — December 1935, December 1929 and October 1929

Steel operations in the Chicago area fell slightly last week

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AIR INV WAR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Beverage	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Hard Rub	3	32	[illegible]
Am Maracaibo	1½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Wat W (29)	21	21	21
BABCOCK & WIL	88	87	88
CAN MARC WIRE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carolina P&L $7 pf	9	9	9
Cen States E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent Petr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuneo Press (1.2-8)	39	39	39
DERBY OIL	8	8	8
Distillers Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
EAGLE PICH LD (10a)	11	11	11
East Gas & F	6	6	6
EMPIRE G & F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford Mot Can B	25	25	25
GEN INVEST	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt A&P n-v	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
HOLLING GOLD (.65a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hud Bay M&S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ILL P&L $6 pf	[illegible]	42	42
Jer Cen P&L 7 pf (7)	100	100	100
KIRKL LAKE GM	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koppers G&C pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LACK RR NJ (4)	78	78	78
Lake Shore M (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh C&N (.80)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NAT BELLAS HESS	2½	2½	2½
Nat Invest war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Leather	1	1	1
Nat Run Mch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Neptune Met A	9	9	9
New Bradford (.10s)	3	3	3
N Mex & Ariz	3	3	[illegible]
NY & Hond Ros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niag Hud Pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OLDETYME DIST	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PAC EASTERN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pioneer Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitney Bowes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pressed Met	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
QUEBEC PR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
REITER FOST	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SALT LAKE HAL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TASTYEAST A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UNITED AIRC W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WAYNE PUMP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
YUKON GOLD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex P&L 5s 56	103⅛	103	103
Wash Ry & El 5s 62 A	82	82	82
W Penn 5s 2030	103	103	103
West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	92½	92½	92½

THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY
FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A, 30 Year 5%, due January 1, 1957, issued under First Mortgage Indenture and Deed of Trust dated as of January 1, 1927, between The Narragansett Electric Company and Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Trustee;

First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series B, 5%, due January 1, 1957, issued under said trust indenture as amended;

First Mortgage Bonds, Series C, 5%, due June 1, 1966, issued under said trust indenture as amended

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has called for redemption on July 1, 1936 all of the outstanding above mentioned bonds of Series A and Series B at their face value plus a premium of two per cent (2%) of such value together with interest accrued to July 1, 1936 in accordance with the terms of said bonds and said trust indenture [illegible]

[illegible] Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Providence, Rhode Island, or at the option of the holders at the principal office of Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, or The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, New York, New York, or Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois.

Pursuant to the provisions of said trust indenture as amended, after the [illegible] has been deposited with the Trustee, the bonds of Series A, B and C shall cease to be entitled to any lien or security under said trust indenture and the holders thereof shall look for payment only to the funds deposited with the Trustee and in no event to the Company [illegible] or interest as to Series C maturing after [illegible]

THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY
by HARRY HANSON, Treasurer.

Dated May [illegible]
Providence, Rhode Island

PACIFIC MILLS

Cotton DIVISIONS Improve

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

According to gossip in the State St. district the cotton division of Pacific Mills turned in a quite satisfactory showing in the first five months of this year.

Cotton mills of the company, both north and south, are running at full double shift capacity, while finishing and printing plants are running at about normal.

It is believed that improvement in cotton operations will enable the big textile mills to about break even in the first half of this year, contrasted with a sizable loss in the early months of 1935. This, incidentally after allowing for flood losses. At the moment Pacific's cotton divisions are said to be reflecting an unsatisfactory condition within the whole industry. Cotton goods lines, particularly those staples running to larger volume, cannot be made profitabe due to the narrow ratio between raw cotton costs and finished goods prices. However, trade indications suggest welcome improvement.

* * *

The railroad equipment industry, to which we have directed attention on several occasions, seems ideally situated to wind up 1936 with a good burst of activity. For instance, so far this year some 12,000 freight cars have been ordered. In the entire year 1935 equipment makers only received orders for 18,699. Present indications are that the total this year may reach around 47,000 cars. And if fall business is as rosy as forecasters say, much higher figures are possible. Much of the same situation prevails in the locomotive end of the industry and together should spell the best profits in years for the equipment makers.

* * *

Notebook: Those close to Simmons are said to be revising their estimates of full year results . . . Per share net now set at $4 . . . May sales of the company are reported to show another increase . . . Schenley is being given good notices by some market observers . . . Who say the company can be expected to inaugurate a dividend this month . . . At no less than $2 per share . . . And probably at $3 . . . All on a full year earnings estimate of $6 per share . . Republic Steel said to have been in the black in the second quarter by a nice margin.

* * *

Stock prices are bucking offerings in moderately satisfactory fashion. But despite this we will heed something more substantial in the upside before moderating our conservative position of last Friday. While current trade and business is good it will require a stronger impulse to lift prices appreciably, as we see matters. And normally such an impulse comes from prospective expansion of activity. At present the nearest factor making for business vigor is the bonus. And its effects seem to have been fairly well taken into account. After that comes fall business and there are three full months in which to prepare for that.

* * *

Bond Comments: Industrial liens pushed ahead so well last week that it looks as though the downtrend of recent months had been definitely reversed . . . Utilities are a bit slower but they appear to be doing their best to accomplish something on the upside . . . Rails are fairly well up from their late April lows but are currently facing a test in an area which witnessed considerable selling on the way down . . . Foreigns are hopefully struggling to complete a bottom formation capable of supporting an uptrend . . . And, as usual, all observations are based on the writer's charts of the Associated Press averages.

AIR EXPRESS Revenue Up

Air express revenue for April showed an 85 per cent. gain over that of Railway Express Agency's contract airlines for April last year. February, 1936, first month of coordinated air express service, showed a 63 per cent. increase over combined express revenue for February, 1935. March registered 75 per cent. above March last year.

BANK STOCKS

Boston

	Annual div.	June 1 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr*	$a16	280		280
First National..	2	44½	46	44½
Merchants	12	395	405	395
National Rockland	2	61	65	61
National Shawmut	1	26½	28	26½
New Eng Trust*.	a30	400	..	400
Pilgrim Trust....	5	145		145
Second National..	4	135	140	135
State St. Trust*..	8	240	250	240
U. S. Trust.....	b.50	17½	18½	17½
Webster & Atlas..	e	41	45	41

New York

Bankers Trust...	2	55¾	58¾	55¾
Brooklyn Trust..	4	114	119	114
Cent Hanover.....	4	111½	116½	111½
Chase National..	1.40	38	41	37½
Chem Bk & Tr..	1.80	53½	56½	53½
City	1	34	37	33½
Continental	.80	18	20	18
Corn Exchange....	3	59½	62½	59½
Empire Trust....	1	22½	24½	23
First National...	100	1895	1945	1895
Guaranty Trust..	12	287	293	288½
Irving Trust.....	.60	14½	16½	14½
Manhattan	1.50	27½	30½	27½
Manufacturers ..	a1.25	45⅝	48⅝	45¼
New York Trust..	5	119¼	124¼	119
Public National..	1.50	39⅝	42⅝	39⅝

aIncluding extra. bPaid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ePaid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

STOCKS Resume ADVANCE

BUSINESS NEWS SATISFACTORY

New York, June 1—Careful but persistent buyers today put another prop under the stock market.

With quiet demand ruling throughout, steels, rails, rail equipments and specialties were out in front for advances of fractions to a point or more.

Reassuring business developments appeared to furnish the main stimulus for the list.

There was a little profit taking near the start of the fourth hour, but conspicuous gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube (at a new high for the year), American Steel Foundries, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, M-K-T preferred, Pullman, Warner Bros., Radio, J. I .Case, Sears Roebuck, Corn Products, Schenley, Westinghouse and American Telephone.

Johns-Manville yielded a point. Certain-teed Products dropped near 2 on announcement of new recapitalization plans.

Bonds, commodities and foreign currencies were rather steady.

Shares of Commercial Investment Trust, ex-dividend 20 per cent in stock, sold around 70. They closed last Friday at 82½.

Steel Situation

While Wall Street, as a whole, learned toward the bullish angle, some traders continued to stand aside pending outcome of the tax controversy at Washington and the adjournment of Congress.

The European scene was again receiving attention in view of the seeming inability of the gold bloc countries to solve their most pressing fiscal problems.

With the inauguration today of lower fares, rail observers expected passenger traffic of the roads to rise sharply. It was believed, through, that lower revenues would result at first and that some time would be required before the full effect of reduced rates might begin to appear in higher incomes.

In addition to the Treasury's huge financing program, at record low interest rates, financial quarters took another look at the steel situation.

The magazine Steel noted that prices of more finished products have been advanced, with operations holding well against the usual decline at this time of year.

Lettings of structural steel last week, it was said, showed a slight increase. Automotive requirements, the review pointed out, continue to shrink slowly in line with the smaller production of motor cars.

Steel's iron and steel composite is down 4 cents to $32.83, due to lower scrap prices.

Agricultural observers forecast that the bottom had about been reached by farm prices, and that current growing conditions indicate crops may not exceed the 1935 yields by as wide a margin as had been expected earlier in the year.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was up .00 1-16 of a cent at 6.58¼ cents, and sterling was 3-16 of a cent firmer at $4.99¾.

Comments of Brokers

Generally speaking, the outlook for the investment market remains good.—F. H. Richardson—Southgate & Co.

We continue to feel that minor recessions should be taken advantage of to accumulate stocks. —J. E. Molloy—Hornblower & Weeks.

With the uncertain outlook regarding proposed tax measures, it may be too much to expect that the market will stage any great demonstration in an upward direction until some clearer view of these matters can be obtained.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

It is advisable to utilize further strength that could carry the averages to probably the 156 area for liquidating minor swing commitments for the present.—R. S. Feigus—Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

Considering such things as the small volume, the difficult technical area, lack of incentive to professional trading, the number of restricted accounts, tax and other political uncertainties, and the unsettled position of the gold bloc countries, further irregular and highly selective market would not be surprising.—G. M.—P. Murphy & Co.

A trading policy of "watchful waiting" seems advisable, pending either (1) a setback in prices, or (2) better evidence of an uptrend.—H. D. Comer-Paine Webber & Co.

It seems reasonable to look forward to the attainment of higher quotations on the part of many issues in reflection of gratifying comparative results.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Continuance of a narrow and rather quiet trading market is to be expected for a while longer.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $20,000,000
Boston Clearance $44,000,000

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
AbraAStrl.30.	x	50	50	50	+½
AcmeStl2.75b.	3	65½	65	65	+2
AdamsExp .10	4	11¼	11	11¼	+¼
Ad Mills 2....	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+¼
Address .60...	2	25	25	25	
Adv Rumely..	2	2½	2½	2½	−¼
AirReduc 3....	3	60½	59¾	60½	+½
Airway El Ap.	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
AlaskaJu.75b..	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	−⅛
Alleg Corp....	2	3	3	3	+⅛
Alleg pf xw...	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅝
Alleg pf 30%w	5	22¾	21½	22¾	+1½
Alleg pf 40%w	1	21½	21	21½	+⅛
Alleg St. 1....	1	30⅝	30½	30⅝	
Allied Ch 6...	10	200½	199	200½	+1½
Allied Mills 1..	2	26	24¾	24¾	+⅝
Allied Stores..	12	9⅝	9¼	9¼	
Allied Strs pf 5	1	75	74¾	75	+½
Allis Chal.....	3	45⅛	44¾	45	−¼
Amal Leather.	7	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
Am Leath pf21	10	51	50	50	+2½
Amerada 2....	1	95	95	95	+1½
A Ag Ch pf 3..	6	50⅜	50	50⅜	+⅜
Am Bk N pf 3.	x	67	67	67	−1
AmBrShpf7...	x	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	+⅜
Am Can 5b...	2	129¼	129	129¼	+1¼
Am Car&Fdy.	34	36⅝	35¾	36⅝	+1⅝
AmCarkFy pf.	5	70	67⅛	70	+3¼
Am Chain....	1	50½	49½	50½	−½
AmChic3.75b..	2	88⅝	88½	88½	−⅛
AmCrystal Sug	6	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+¼
AM&For'n P..	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Am&FP 2pr...	1	14½	14½	14½	
Am&FP7%pf.	2	34	34	34	
AmHide&Lth.	5	6¾	6½	6¾	+¼
Am Hide Lpf3	1	39	39	39	+1½
Am Hm Prz.40	2	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+⅞
Am Inter.....	6	10	9⅞	10	
Am Loco.....	12	29⅛	28⅛	28¾	+⅜
Am Loco pf...	3	78	77½	78	+3
Am Ma&Fy.50	1	24	24	24	−⅛
Am Ma&Met.1	4	12	12	12	
Am Metal....	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+⅛
Am News 1.80.	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+⅜
Am Pow&L...	41	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	
AmP&L6pl.50	8	60⅜	59⅞	60⅜	+½
AmP&L5pl.25	8	52½	51⅛	52½	+1⅝
Am Rad SS...	25	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+¼
AmRollMl.30.	12	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+⅝
Am Seating....	5	22	21⅞	22	+½
Am Smelting.b	12	80	79½	79½	+1¼
Am Snuff pf6.	x	143	143	143	−½
Am Stl Fdy...	27	30¾	29⅝	29⅝	+⅜
Am Stores 2..	1	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+⅜
Am Sugr pf 7.	1	137	137	137	+½
Am Sumat.50b	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	−⅜
Am Tel&Tel 9.	15	166⅜	165½	166	+⅛
Am Tob B 5...	1	94	94	94	+⅞
Am Tob pf 6..	2	143	142¾	142¾	−¼
Am Type.....	2	11⅛	11	11	
Am Wat Wks.	68	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+⅜
Am WaD pf 6.	1	105	105	105	+1
Am Woolen...	1	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
Am Woolenpf1 *	7	65¾	64¾	65	+⅝
Am Writ Pap.	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Am We P pf..	1	5	5	5	+¼
Am Zinc.....	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Anaconda .25.	34	34¼	33¾	34¼	+⅛
An W&Cab .25	1	39½	39½	39½	
AnchorCap.60.	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
Arch Danl.25b	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+⅛
Arm D 7% 7..	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+¼
Armour Ill....	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Arm Ill pp 6..	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+¼
Arm Cork 1.50	3	53	53	53	−⅝
Arnold Con.50	1	12	12	12	
Artloom Corn.	1	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	−⅛
Asso Dry Gds.	6	17¼	17	17	
Atchinson 2r..	17	73	72	72¾	+1½
Atchison pf 5.	1	103½	103	103½	+½
Atl Coast.....	6	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+⅝
Atlan Gulf....	x	17	17	17	−1
Atlas Refin 1.	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+¼
Atlas Tack.25.	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	−⅝
Avia Corp n...	8	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	+⅛
—B—					
Baldwin......	14	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	−⅛
Baldwin Lo pf.	1	41	40	41	+⅜
Balt & Ohio...	24	18⅞	18½	18¾	+¼
Balt&Ohio pf..	1	26½	26¼	27½	+1
Barnsdal .65b.	6	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅜
Bayuk Cig 3..	4	18½	18¾	18½	+⅛
Bayuk 1pf 7..	x	110½	110½	110½	
Bendix 1.....	15	28½	28⅛	28½	+½
Ben Loan 1.50	6	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛
Best&Co 2.50b	2	54¾	54	54⅛	+⅜
Beth Steel....	15	54⅝	53½	54¼	+⅜
Beth Steel 5pf.	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
Beth Steel 7pf.	2	117	117	117	+1
Bigelow San.2	2	35⅜	35	35⅜	−¼
BlawKnox .20.	2	16½	16½	16½	
Boeing Airc...	8	21	20¼	20½	+¼
Bohn Alumn 3	2	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+⅜
Bon Ami A 4..	x	90	90	90	−2
BonAmi B 2.50	x	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+⅛
Borden 1.60...	2	28⅛	28½	28½	+⅛
Borg War 3...	2	76½	76	76½	+⅜
Bri Brass .40.	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
BriggsMf2.50b	4	47⅛	46⅛	46½	−½
Brist My 2.10b	2	43	43	43	−¼
Bklyn M Tr 3.	2	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	−¼
BrownShoe 3..	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+⅝
Bruns Balk...	2	9	9	9	
Bucyrus Erie..	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
BucyrusE cv p	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Budd Mfg....	7	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛
Budd Wheel..	17	11⅜	11¼	11½	−¼
Bulova Watch.	2	26	26	26	
Burroughs .60.	2	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+⅛
Butte Copper.	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Byers A M....	2	18⅛	18	18	+⅛
Byron J .20...	31	26½	25¾	26½	+1½
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.50.	2	31½	31½	31½	
Callahan Zinc.	2	1	1	1	+⅛
Cal&Hec .25..	2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
CamWCF1.25B	2	33½	32	33	+½
Canada Dry...	2	12½	12¼	12½	−⅛
Canadian Pac.	15	12⅝	12⅜	12½	+⅛
Cannon Mills 2	2	39	39	39	+1
Capital Ad....	2	13	13	13	−½
Carr&Gen .20.	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Case J. I.....	3	164	162	164	+2½
Case pf 7.....	x	142	142	142	+2
CateTract 2...	2	75	75	75	+⅛
Celanese C .50	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅜
Celotex pf....	x	62½	61	61½	+1½
Cen Agur 2b..	2	28	28	28	
Cent RR NJ...	2	41	41	41	−½
Cerro 2G.....	2	55	55	55	+½
Cert Teed P...	32	12	10⅜	10½	−2
Cert-T P pf...	x	102½	100	100	+2
Champ P pf 6.	x	103½	103½	103½	+¼
Checker Cab..	2	53	53	53	+3
Chesap'kCorp3	2	66½	66	66½	+1
Ches&Ohio2.80	7	58⅛	57⅞	58	+¼
C M St P&P..	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
C M StP&P pf.	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+⅛
Chic & N W...	2	3	3	3	
Cb Pneumatic.	2	14½	14½	14½	−¼
ChPneu cv pf.	2	46½	46¼	46½	+½
C R I&P 6pf..	2	4⅛	4	4	−¼
CRI&P 7 pf...	2	4¼	4	4¼	−⅛
Chickasha 2..	2	23	23	23	+½
Childs Co.....	2	8	8	8	
Chrysler lg....	24	96¾	96	96⅝	+⅝
CityIce&Fuel2.	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	−⅜
CityI&Fpf6.50.	x	81	80½	80½	
City Strs new.	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛
ClevG&El.25b.	2	38½	38½	38½	
CocaCola3.25B	2	98	98	98	+⅛
Colgate .75b..	4	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+⅜
Colgate pf 6..	2	103⅜	103¼	103⅜	−⅜
Collin&A pf 7.	x	109½	109½	109½	−½
ColonialBeaO.	x	17	17	17	
Col Fuel Iron.	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Colo F&I pf...	x	27¾	27	27½	+⅞
Col&South RR	x	33¼	32¼	32¼	−¼
Col & So 1pf..	x	27½	27½	27½	
Col Gas .30G..	7	19½	19	19½	+¼
ColP cv pf2.75	2	42½	42½	42½	
Com Cred2.80.	15	64¼	63½	64¼	+⅝
Cm Cr 5½ pf.	2	116½	115¾	116½	+1¼
C I T 3.25b...	*12	71	69	70	+4
Com T pf 4.25	2	109	108	108⅜	+1½
Com Solv .60..	5	17	16⅞	16⅞	
Comwth&So...	42	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
Com&So pf 3..	2	70	[illegible]	70	+⅝
Conn R & L...	x	12	12	13	−1¼
Con Coal cvpf.	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−½
Con Edison 1..	14	33	32¾	32¾	
Con Edis pf 5.	2	106⅜	106⅛	106¼	+⅛
ConFilmpf.50f.	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
Consol Oil .25r	35	12	11⅞	12	+⅛
ConsRRCuba p	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛
Consol Textile.	5	½	⅜	½	+⅛
Container Corp	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+¼
Cont BakingB.	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cont Bak pfA6	5	76	76	76	−⅜
Cont Can 3....	8	77½	77	77¼	+⅛
Con DiaF .50g	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
Cont Ins 1.45b	5	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	
Cont'l Motors.	10	2⅝	2½	2½	
Con't Oil .50g.	30	29	28½	28½	−⅜
Cont Steel .50.	5	32¾	32½	32¾	+1¼
Corn Ex Bk 3.	x	60¼	59¾	60	
Corn Prod 3...	5	79⅛	78⅜	78⅝	+⅜
Coty Inc......	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−¼
Cream of W12.	4	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+⅛
CrosleyRad.25	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	
CrwnC&Sl.50b	4	54	53½	53⅜	+1⅛
Cuba Co......	3	1½	1½	1½	−⅛
Cuban-Am S..	12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	−¼
CudahyPk2.50.	4	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Curtis Publish	4	18⅛	18½	18½	
Curtiss Wright	40	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+⅛
Curtiss Wr A.	30	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+¼
CutlerHam .25	5	55½	55	55½	+1
—D—					
Deere & Co...	3	78	78	78	−⅜
Deer&Cop 1.40	3	29½	29½	29½	
DeiselWG3½n	4	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+⅛
Del & Hudson.	3	42	41¼	41¼	+⅛
Del Lac W....	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+¼
Detroit Ed.5b.	1	140½	140	140½	
Devoe & R A 2	2	52	52	52	−⅛
Diam M 1.80g.	2	36½	36½	36½	−⅛
Distill Seagr..	10	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−½
Dome.Mines.2	40	61	60	60	−⅜
Douglas A....	20	58⅜	58	58⅜	+⅛
Dunhill Inter..	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
Du Pont 3.60..	10	144½	143½	144	+¼
—E—					
Eaton M 2....	3	33	33	33	
ElingonSchild	2	8	8	8	+¼
El&Mus In.24.	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
El Au L 1.20..	12	36¾	36¼	36¾	+⅛
ElAutoLit pf7.	x	112	112	112	−1
Electric Boat..	20	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	−⅛
Electric P&Lt.	40	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+⅜
Elec P&L 7pf.	18	70	70	70	+⅜
El Stor Bat 2..	4	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+1⅛
Engineers P S.	6	15	15	15	+⅛
EquitOffBldg.	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	−⅛
Erie..........	5	13	13	13	
EurekaVac.50.	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
—F—					
Fajardo Sug..	3	38¼	38⅛	38¼	+¼
Fed Mining pf.	2	79½	79½	79½	+3½
Fed Dept S 1..	6	26¼	26¼	26¼	+¼
Fidel Ph 1.20.	4	40½	40½	40½	
FedScrewWks.	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
Fed Water Svc	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
FireT&R 1.20.	2	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+⅛
FirestoneTRp6	1	104	104	104	
Food M & I...	4	36	36	36	+⅜
Foster Wh Cp.	8	29½	29⅛	29½	+⅜
Fourth N I .75	4	31⅜	31	31	−1
Freeport Tex 1	6	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	−¼
FullerGApr pf.	5	57½	57½	57½	−½
—G—					
Gabr'l Co A...	2	5½	5½	5⅜	−¼
Gamewell Co..	x	13¼	12¾	13¼	+⅜
Gen Am Inves	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
GenAmTrl.75.	25	50¼	49⅝	49⅞	+⅜
Gen Asphalt 1.	11	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+⅜
Gen Baking .60	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
Gen Bronze...	2	8	8	8	
Gen Cable....	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Gen Cigar pf..	x	143	143	143	−1½
Gen Elec 1.00.	50	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Gen Fos 1.80.	20	39	39	39	
Gen Gas A....	5	2⅛	2	2	
GenGas&E cv.	x	30	30	30	−⅛
Gen Mills 3...	2	64	64	64	−⅜
Gen Motor 2..	250	63	62½	63	+⅜
Gen Mot pf5..	2	120½	120½	120½	
GnPrink2.10b.	2	49½	49½	49½	+½
Gen Real&Ut.	.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
Gen Realty pf.	3	29	29	29	+2½
Gen Stl Cast p.	5	41½	39¾	41	+3
GilletteSaR 1.	20	16	16	16	+⅛
Gill R cv pf 5.	4	62	62	62	+⅛
Gimbel Bros..	30	11	10⅞	11	
GimbelBr pf 21	2	84	84	84	+1¾
Glidden 2.....	10	46	45¼	45¼	−⅜
Glidden ppf7..	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+⅛
GoebelBr .25b.	20	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Gold Dust 1.20	24	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Goodrich......	30	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+⅜
Goodyear Tire.	30	25½	25⅛	25½	+½
Gotham Silk H	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	−⅛
Graham Paige	20	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
GrantWT 1.40.	4	29½	29½	29½	−¼
GtNth pf new.	50	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	+⅞
Grt Nore Ctb I	7	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+⅛
GrtWSug2.40..	10	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+⅛
GrtWSug pf7..	2	144	144	144	−1
GreenHl1.25B	10	25	25	25	+¼
Greene Can 4b	x	68	68	68	+3
Greyhound Co.	10	58⅛	58¼	58⅜	+⅜
—H—					
Hall Printing.	2	8½	8½	7½	+⅜
HarWalkt.13B	3	34½	34½	34½	
Hayes Body...	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
Holland Furn.	4	34⅜	34½	34½	
Hol'nder&S.50.	4	12¾	12½	12¾	+⅜
Holly Sugar 1.	10	33	33	33	
Houd Hr B1.50	25	24	24	24	+¼
Houston Oil...	20	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
How Sn 3.75B.	4	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	+¼
Hudson&Man.	3	3⅜	3½	3⅜	−⅛
Hudson Motor	30	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+¼
Hupp Motors..	25	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
—I—					
Illinois Cen...	20	22⅛	21½	21⅞	+⅜
Ill Cen pf.....	2	35½	35½	35½	+1½
IndRayon 1.66	20	27	27	27	
IngersollRd6b.	1	115	115	115	
Inland Stl 3...	4	94	93	94	+1
Inspiration C.	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Interlake Iron.	15	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+⅜
Interboro R T.	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅜
Inter Cem 1.50	12	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Int Harv 1.20.	20	86½	86¼	86½	+½
Int HydroElA.	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Int Nickel 1..	*44	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+¼
Int Paper pf..	22	30⅞	29⅝	30⅞	+1¾
Int Pa&PwA...	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Int P&Pw c....	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+¼
Int Pr Ink pf6.	x	109½	109½	109½	+½
Int Ry C A....	2	8⅜	8	8⅜	+⅜
Int RyCA pf..	2	37½	36½	36½	+1⅛
Inter Silver pf.	3	54½	54½	54½	+1
Inter T&T....	31	14	13½	13⅜	+⅛
Inters D Strs..	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Intertype .40..	2	20	20	20	−½
Isl Crk Coal2..	3	27	27	27	+½
—J—					
Johns-Man 2..	6	98	97	97½	−½
Jones&L pf....	x	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	
—K—					
Kan City So....	4	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+⅛
Kan C So pf..	2	34½	34½	34½	+½
Kaufm DS 1..	4	22	22	22	−¼
Kayser J .45g.	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Keith Albee pf	2	91½	91½	91½	+⅜
KelseyHayesA.	4	20⅛	20¼	20¼	+⅛
KelseyHayesB.	5	18½	18½	18½	−⅜
Kelvinator 10b	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+⅜
Kendall p6.89g	2	92	91	91	+⅜
Kennecott 1...	21	39	38¾	39	+⅜
Kresge SS 1...	15	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+⅜
KresgeSSpf7..	x	104¼	104	104¼	
Kruger Grl.60.	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
—L—					
LehighPCem..	1	19	19	19	
Leh V Coal pf.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	−¼
Lehigh ValRR	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+¼
Lib Owens 2..	*10	53⅜	53	53	
LifeSavrs 1.60	5	26½	26½	26½	−⅛
Lig My B 5b..	2	108	108	108	+¼
LilyTuCup1.50	2	20½	20½	20½	+⅜
Lima Loco....	6	30	29¾	29¾	+¼
Loew's 2.50b..	4	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	
Loft Inc.....	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Long Bell LA.	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	−¼
LooseWiles 2..	6	41	41	41	−⅛
Lorillard1 1.20	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Louis Oil pf..	x	41	39	40	−2
LouisGasA1.50	4	22	22	22	−¼
LudumSteel 1.	4	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+¼
—M—					
Macy & Co 2..	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Magma C 3...	4	40	39⅜	40	
Marine Mid.40	2	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+½
Marshall Field	4	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
Math Alk 1.50	10	30⅛	30	30	+⅛
Mathieson pf7.	1	159	159	159	+1
May D S 2....	1	48⅜	48½	48½	+½
Maytag C.....	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅜
Maytag 1s pf6	x	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	−⅛
McCrory A.....	2	12½	12½	12½	
McInPorMine3	4	45	44⅜	44⅜	+⅜
McKes&R.....	8	8⅝	8⅞	8⅞	
McK&R pf 3..	2	43⅜	43½	43⅜	+⅜
McLellan Strs.	2	13¼	13	13¼	+¼
Mead Co......	1	15⅝	14⅜	15⅝	+1¼
Mead Co pf...	2	105	105	105	
Mesta M 2....	3	50½	50	50¼	+⅜
MidConPet.40g	8	19½	19⅛	19½	+½
Mid St Prd50g	10	40½	40	40¼	+⅜
Minn & L.....	2	⅝	½	⅝	+⅛
Mo Kan & T...	2	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	
M K T pf A...	4	25⅜	24¼	25¼	+1¼
Mo Pac pf....	2	5	5	5	−¼
Mohawk M 1..	4	24½	22¾	22¾	+¼
Monsan 1.25b.	12	90½	89	90	
Mont Ward.20	12	44	43⅜	44	+½
Mother Lode..	2	1⅛	1	1	
Motor Prod 2.	6	33½	33	33	+⅜
Motor Wh .80.	13	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	−⅛
Mullins M.....	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	+⅜
Murray Corp..	3	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	+¼
—N—					
Nash Motor 1.	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Nash C & S L.	x	24	23⅜	23⅜	−⅜
National Acme	2	14	14	14	+⅛
NatBis't 1.60..	5	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+⅛
NaCashRA.50.	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+⅛
Nat Dairy 1.20	4	23⅛	23⅜	23⅜	+⅜
NatDP pfA 7..	x	111	111	111	
NatDairy pfB.	2	111	111	111	+¼
Nat Dept Strs.	5	14	13⅞	14	+⅛
Nat Distillers2	12	28½	28⅜	28½	
Nat Lead.....	4	29½	29½	29½	−½
Nat PowL.60..	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Nat Steel 1.50.	4	65⅜	64½	65⅜	+1½
Nat Supply...	4	40½	40	40¼	
Nat Tea .40...	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Natomas 1b...	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−¼
Newport Ind..	6	10⅛	10	10	
NY Air Brake.	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+⅛
NY Central...	15	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	+⅞
NY C&StL....	1	30	30	30	+⅛
NY Chi&StL p	2	61⅞	61	61⅞	+
NY Dock.....	x	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−¼
NY Investors.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
NY NH&H pf.	4	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
NY Rywa pl..	7	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	
NY Shipb'ld pf	x	58	58	58	+⅜
North Amer 1.	26	27¼	27	27	+⅛
North Am pf3.	5	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+⅛
NorthAmAvia	5	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+¼
Northern Pac.	12	31¼	30¼	31¼	+1¼
—O—					
Ohio Oil 30r...	13	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	
Oliver Farms..	4	46¼	46	46¼	−1⅛
Omnibus Corp.	2	20	19¾	20	+½
Oppen Collins.	4	11⅛	11	11	−¼
Otis El .60....	[illegible]	25	26⅝	26¾	
Otis Elev pf6..	x	134¼	134	134	+⅜
Otis Steel.....	5	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	−⅜
—P—					
PacAmFish.25	2	15⅝	15½	15½	−⅜
Pac Coast....	x	6½	6½	6½	+¼
Pac Coast 1 pf	x	13¾	13½	13¾	+[illegible]
Pac Coast 2pf.	x	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
PacGasEl 1.50	6	36	36	36	−¼
Pac Light 3.40	3	52¼	53	52	+¼
Pac Mills.....	7	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Pac T&T 6....	x	124	124	124	
Pack Mot .10.	20	10½	10¼	10½	+⅛
Paraffine 3...	1	72	72	72	−1
Paramount...	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+⅜
Paramount 1pf	2	65	64½	65	+1½
Paramount 2pf	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
Park&Tilford.	2	19	18	18	−2
Park Utah M.	4	3½	3½	3½	
Parke Dav.95g	2	42⅛	42¼	42¼	−⅞
Parmelee Tran	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Pathe Film...	4	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
Patino Mines.	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛
Peerless Corp.	1	2	2	2	−⅛
Penick Ford 5.	3	70	69½	69½	+¼
Penney 4.50b.	1	80¼	80	80¼	+⅜
Penn Dix Cem	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Penn RR 1g..	28	31½	31⅛	31⅛	+⅛
PeoplesDp6.50	x	115	115	115	+⅞
Peoples Gas...	3	45	44⅜	45	+⅜
PereMarq Pr..	2	65	65	65	+⅛
Petrol Corp.33	8	12½	12½	12½	−⅞
PfeifferBr 1.20	6	15½	15	15½	+⅜
PhlpsDod.25g.	5	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+⅛
Phil Co pf 3...	1	48	48	48	+⅛
Phila RC&I...	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Phillip Morris1	6	82¼	81¾	82¼	+¼
PhillipsP1.25b	10	40⅛	40½	40⅞	+⅛
Pillsb'yF1 1.60	2	31	31	31	
Pitts Coal pf..	1	38	38	38	
PittsScrew&B.	5	9	8⅜	8⅜	+¼
PittsUnitCorp.	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
PittsUnitCp pf	x	77	77	77	+2
Pitts&W Va...	x	36	35	35	+½
Plymouth Oil.	5	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	
Poor & Co B..	11	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+⅞
Postal T&C pf	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Pressed St Car	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅜
Proc&Gam pf5	x	119	118	118	−1
PubSrG&Epf5	1	113½	113½	113½	+⅛
PubSerNJ2.40.	8	44⅜	44⅜	44½	+⅜
PubSerNJ p6..	2	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	−⅜
Pullman 1.50.	20	48⅞	48	48⅞	+1
Pure Oil.....	18	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Pure Oil 6 pf..	8	96	95	96	
Purity Bak 1..	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp...	70	11⅜	11⅛	11½	+¼
Radio pfA3.50	5	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	
Radio pf B....	24	77½	75⅜	76⅜	+⅜
Radio Keith...	11	6	5⅞	5⅞	
RR Securities.	x	12½	12½	12½	+1¼
Raybestos 1...	2	34	33⅜	33⅜	−⅜
Reading 1pf 2.	2	47	47	47	+1
Reading 2pf 2.	4	40	40	40	+¼
Remlng Rand.	17	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
RemRd ppl.25	9	22½	22½	22½	
RemRand 6pf.	3	92	92	92	−1
Reo Motor....	27	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Republic Steel.	28	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅛
ReynoldsMet 1	5	25⅜	25½	25⅜	+⅜
ReynoldsSpr 1.	6	50	50	50	+1
ReynoldsTobB	13	53⅜	53	53⅜	+⅛
Ritter Dental.	3	31½	30¼	31½	+3
Ruberoid 1....	2	81¼	81¼	81¼	+3¼
—S—					
StJosLead.40.	12	24⅜	24½	24½	
St L Souw....	2	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	+½
Schenley Dist.	13	43½	43	43	+⅜
Schulte Stores.	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+¼
Schulte S pf...	2	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	+⅜
Scott Paper 2b	x	62	61½	62	+¼
ScottPaper rts	3	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
Seaboard A L..	5	1	⅞	1	
Sears Roeb 2..	33	74	73⅜	73¾	+1½
Servel 12½...	12	22½	22⅛	22¼	
Sharon Steel..	8	25½	25½	25½	
Sharp&Dohme	7	6½	6½	6½	
Sharp&Dp3.50	6	51½	51½	51½	
Sheaf Pen 2...	x	31½	31½	31 +½	½
Shell Un Oil pf	2	118½	118½	118½	+½
—T—					
Silv... ..ing.40	8	10½	10⅜	10½	
Simmons Co...	24	29⅜	29	29⅜	+⅝
Simms Pet....	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Skelly Oil.....	2	22½	22	22½	+⅞
Sloss Sheff....	x	59½	59½	59½	−½
SlossSheff pf..	x	85	85	85	−3
SoconyVac.40.	22	13⅛	13	13⅛	+⅛
SoAmGold.10g	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	
SoPortoRSu 2.	4	27½	27	27½	+1
SoCalEd 1.50.	7	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+¼
Southern Pac.	24	34⅜	33⅜	34⅛	+½
Southern Ry..	14	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+⅜
Sou Rwy pf...	4	28	27¼	27½	+⅞
Sparks With..	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Spear pf n....	x	75	75	75	−7
SperryCo .25r.	15	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+⅛
Square D B....	4	26⅜	25½	25⅜	+½
Stand Br .80..	24	15⅜	15⅜	15½	
Standard Gas.	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Stan Gas 4pf..	4	14¼	14	14¼	+⅜
Stan Gas 6pf..	2	34⅛	34¼	34¼	+⅜
Stand Gas 7pf.	3	38⅛	38	38	−¼
Stand Invest..	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Std Oil Ex pf5.	18	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	
StOilCal 1.05b.	14	37	36½	36½	
Std Oil Ind 1..	22	34¼	34	34	
SOofNJ 1.25b.	24	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	+⅜
StarretLSl.40.	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
Stewart W .50	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+¼
Stone&Webst.	15	18⅝	18⅜	18½	
Studebaker nw	19	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+¼
Superheatr .50	2	32½	32½	32½	−½
Superior Oil...	15	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Superior Steel.	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
Swift 1.25b...	8	21½	21½	21½	+¼
Swift Int 2....	3	30½	29⅜	29⅜	
Symington A..	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+¼
—T—					
Tenn Corp....	7	8	7⅜	7⅞	
Texas Corp 1.	7	33½	33	33	+¼
Tex Gulf Su 2.	9	36	35¼	36	+½
Texas & Pac..	5	41	41	41	+1
Tex Pac C&O.	7	10	9⅜	9⅜	
Tex Pac LT...	8	10	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Thomp Pr Inc.	5	30¼	30¼	30¼	+¼
ThompsonSta.	5	6¼	5½	6¼	+⅜
ThompsonS pf	4	32	27	32	+4½
Tidew A Oil.25	7	15⅜	15¼	15¼	
TidewAO pf6..	4	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	−⅜
Timken Detr't	9	16⅜	15⅛	16⅜	−⅛
TimkRB 2.25b	12	63	62½	62⅞	+⅜
Transam .40b.	8	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
TransWestAir.	3	20½	20½	20½	−¼
Transue&Wm.	9	12½	12⅜	12½	+¼
TriContiCorp..	16	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅜
TruaxTrCoal..	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
T Cen & Fox..	5	23¼	23	23¼	+¼
TCFox pf 1.50	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	−¼
—U—					
Ulen Co.......	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
UnCarbide 2.00	12	85½	85	85½	+½
UnOil of Cal 1.	12	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Union Pac 6...	5	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞	+⅜
Union Pac pf4.	6	96½	96½	96½	
UnionTank1.20	1	25	24⅜	24⅜	−½
Utd Aircraft..	15	25	24⅜	25	+½
UtdAirL vtc...	31	17	17	17	
Unit Bis 1.60..	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+⅛
Unit Corp Del.	23	6½	6⅜	6½	+⅛
Unit Corp pf3.	12	44	44	44	
United Drug..	28	13	13	13	−⅛
Unit Dyewood.	7	24	24	25	+⅛
Unit Elec Coal	31	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
Unit Fruit3.00	11	78¼	78¼	78¼	
Unit Gas&Il 1.	18	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Utd Glump p5.	1	111	111	111	−¼
US Dist pf....	x	15⅜	15¼	15¼	−¼
USFrght 1.25b	15	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	−¼
US Gyps 1.50b	10	92	92	92	−⅞
US IndAlc 2.00	23	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	−⅛
US Leather A.	2	13	13	13	−⅜
US P&F 1.50..	13	39	38⅜	39	+¼
US Realty....	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼
US Rubber....	50	29⅞	29½	29⅜	+¼
US Rubber pf.	20	72⅜	72½	72⅜	+1
US Smelt'g 6g.	10	89½	89½	89½	+½
US Sm pf 3.50	2	73	73	73	+½
US Steel......	34	62⅜	61¼	62½	+1⅜
US Steel pfd 2	4	125	125	125	−2¼
US Tob pf 7...	x	162⅜	162⅜	162⅜	+⅛
United Strs A.	17	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
Uni Lf Tob 2..	3	67	66½	67	+1½
Univ P&R....	21	1½	1½	1½	
UtilPow&L A.	23	5	5	4	+⅛
—V—					
Vadsco Sales.	3	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
Vanadium....	12	19	19	19	−⅛
Vick 2.10b....	2	43	43	43	+1½
—W—					
Wabash pf A..	1	7	7	7	+⅛
Waldorf.37½b	2	14	14	14	
Walgr'n pf6.50	x	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	
Walworth Co.	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
Ward Bak B..	4	2½	2⅜	2½	+¼
Warner Picts.	13	10⅜	10	10¼	+⅜
WarnerPict pf	4	47½	47½	47½	+3½
Warner Quin..	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Warren Bros..	9	8½	8½	8½	
Warr P&F 1...	1	24½	24¼	24½	+1
Wesson Oil pf4	1	80	80	80	−½
West P ElA 7.	x	101	101	101	+¼
WPE 6% pf 6.	x	95	94½	95	
WPE 7% pf 7.	x	108	108	108	
WestPP 7pf 7.	1	120	120	120	
WesternPac pf	3	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+⅛
West Union 2.	16	81¼	80⅞	81¼	+1
Whse A B 1...	14	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+⅜
Whse Elec 3..	4	117⅞	117½	117⅞	+⅞
Wheeling Steel	1	27	27	27	+1
White Motors.	22	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+½
Wilcox Oil&G.	26	4	4	4	
Wilson Co .50.	14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Woolworth2.40	16	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜	−⅛
Worth Pump..	12	27	27	27	−½
Worth Pump B	x	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	+1⅜
Wright Aero..	x	89	88½	89	+1
Wrigley 3.25b.	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	
—Y—					
Yale-Towne.60	3	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+¼
Yellow Trk...	32	18⅛	17⅞	18	+⅜
Yel Trk pr....	x	128	128	128	
Young S & T..	24	63	61½	63	+1½
YngS&Tpf5.50.	1	116⅛	116	116⅛	+⅜
—Z—					
Zenith Radio..	12	23½	22⅜	22⅞	
Zonite Prod...	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Call Money...	1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Includes latest extra declaration only. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid this year. (m) Special. (r) Paid last year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights. (x) Unit of trading 10 shares.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Industrial Index at New Peak

New York, June 1—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, currently comments as follows:

"Because of moderately higher activity in several important lines (chiefly cotton, steel and lumber) than was expected earlier, the Standard Statistics Company index of industrial production for both April and May has been revised upward. The figures now stand at 84.9 and 85.4 respectively. The index for May represents a new high for the recovery movement (last year's peak was 83.5 established in December) and also represents the best monthly showing since June, 1930.

"Present indications are that industrial production for the first five months of 1936 will be more than 14 percent above 1935, while the year-to-year gain in May will be nearly 25 per cent.

"Weekly reports on trade conditions remain generally favorable. Freight car loadings are continuing to record wide gains over those of a year ago. A weekly movement of better than 700,000 cars is expected to be attained by mid-June, and, based on the normal seasonal adjustment from current levels, the projected figure would reach 800,000 cars in October.

"Reflecting heavier traffic and growing obsolescence, demand for railroad equipment has been expansion in equipment orders months, and the present outlook for freight movement over the rest of the year suggests that there will be a fairly substantial expansion in equipment orders this fall.

"Despite moderately reduced orders from the automobile industry, steel activity is holding around 69 per cent of capacity, with tin plate, construction and railroad demand providing the sustaining influence."

N.Y. Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Treasury 3¼s 43-45....	108.1	108.1	108.1
Treas 3⅜s 46-56......	111.15	111.5	111.15
Treas 3⅜s 43-47......	108.114	08.14	108.14
Treas 3¼s 41.........	108.31	108.31	108.31
Treas 3¼s 44-46......	107.23	107.20	107.23
Treas 3s 51-55.......	104.19	104.18	104.19
Treas 2⅞s 55-60......	102.5	102.1	102.5
Treas 2⅞s 45-47......	103.15	103.15	103.15
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49..	103.8	103.8	103.8
Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s 64	104.10	104.10	104.10
Home Own Ln 3s A52	102.29	102.29	102.29
Ho Own Ln 2⅞s 39-49	101.20	101.17	101.18
Corporation Bonds			
Alleghany 5s 44........	92½	92½	92½
Alleghany 5s 49........	87¼	87¼	87¼
Allis Chal 4s 45........	132	132	132
Am & For P 5s 2030..	72¼	72	72¼
Am I& Chem 5½s 49...	112¼	112	112
Am Roll M 4¼s 45....	115½	115½	115½
Am T&T 5s 65.........	113¼	113¼	113¼
Anaconda Cop 4½s 50..	104¾	104½	104⅝
Arm Del 4s 55........	98	97¾	98
AC Line 1st 4s 52......	96¾	96¾	96¾
B&O rfg 6s 95........	95	95	95¼
B&O cvt 4½s 60........	72⅝	72⅛	72⅝
B&O 4s 48............	106	106	106
Beth Stl 4¼s 60	105¾	105½	105¾
Bos & Me 5s 67	74¼	73¾	74
Bkly M Trans 6s 68..	105½	105 7-16	105½
Buf R&P 4½s 57	77	77	77
Can Pac 4s perp	92½	92½	92½
Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	103½	103½	103½
Cen Pac 5s 60	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Certain-td 5½s 48	92¾	92¾	92¾
Cheasp Corp 5s 47	130½	130½	130½
Chi & Alton 3s 49	51	51	51
CB&Q gen 4s 58	113⅜	113¼	113¼
Chic Gt West 4s 59	31⅜	31¼	31¼
CMSP&Pac 5s 75	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Chi & NW cv 4¾s 49	13⅛	12⅞	13
C R I & P rfg 4s 34 ..	17	17	[illegible]
Ch & W Ind 4s 52	103¼	103¼	103¼
CCC & StL 4½s 77	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Clev Un Term 4½s 77C	102¼	102	102¼
Col Indus 5s 34	68½	68½	68½
Col & So 4½s 80	72½	72½	72½
Columbia G 5s 52 May ..	105	104¾	104¾
Colmbia G 5s 1961 ..	104⅝	104½	104½
Con Gas NY 4½s 51 ..	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Cuba No Ry 5½s 42 ..	57	57	57
Det & Hud rfg 4s 43 ..	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
Det Ed 4½s 61	116	116	116
Erie rf 5s 75	77	76⅝	77
Erie gen lien 4s 96	85½	85½	85½
Gen Cable 5½ss 47	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49 ...	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
Goodrich 6s 45	105¼	105¼	105¼
Gt N Ry 7s 36	100 15-32	100 15-32	100 15-32
Gt Nor 4½s 77 E......	100	99⅞	99⅞
Hiram Walker	106¼	106¼	106¼
Hous Oil Tex 5½s 40....	102	102	102
Hud & Man rfg 5s 57...	78½	78½	78½
Hud & Man inc 5s 57....	30⅛	29½	29½
Ill Bell Tel 3½s 70 B...	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Ill Cen 4⅜s 66	12⅝	12½	12½
IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A...	82	82	82
Interb R Tr 6s 32	50	50	50
Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66 ...	94½	94½	94½
Int Cement 4s 45	134⅝	133¾	134⅛
Int Hydro El 6s 44	41¼	40¾	41¼
Int Paper 5s 47	95	95	95
Int T&T 4½s 52	81	81	81
Int T&T deb 5s 55	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
K C South 5s 50	90	89⅞	89⅞
Lac Gas 5½s 53.........	67¼	67	67¼
Lautaro Nit 6s 54........	27⅝	27¼	27½
Louisia & Ark 5s 69	94¼	94¼	94¼
McKes & Rob 5½s 50...	104	104	104
Mil El Ry & L 5s 61 B..	104	104	104
MSP&SSM con 4s 38.....	36⅛	36	36
M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90......	90⅝	90	90⅝
Mo Pac 5¼s 49..........	11	10⅞	10⅞
Mo Pac 5s 77 F..........	31¼	31	31¼
Mo Pac gen 4s 75........	13	13	13
Mo Pac 5s 81 I..........	31¼	31¼	31¼
Nat D 5¼s48	102 23-32	102 23-32	102 23-32
Natl Steel 4s 65	107	106⅞	107
NYC cvt 6s 44	113	112⅞	113
NYC rf 5s 2013	94⅝	93¾	94⅝
NYC con 4s 98	97½	97	97¼
NYC&HR 4½s 2013	87	86⅞	87
NY Ch&StL 4½s 78....	86¼	85¾	86¼
NY NH&H cvt 6s 48....	30⅜	30½	30⅜
NY NH&H 4½s 67	30½	30½	30½
NY Ry inc 6s 65	48½	48	48½
NY Tel 4½s 39	110½	110½	110½
NY W&Bost 4½s 46....	13½	13½	13½
Nor Am Co 5s 61	105¼	105¼	105¼
Nor Am Ed 5s 69C......	106½	106½	106½
Nor Pac 6s 2047	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
Pac Gas&El 5s 42	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Pac T&T 5s 37	102½	102½	102½
Para Pict 6s 55	87½	87½	87½
Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Pen RR gen 5s 68	119¾	119¾	119¾
Pen RR gen 4½s 65	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
Pen RR 4¼s 81 E	109½	109	109½
Pen RR 4½s 70	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Phila Co 5s 67	105½	105½	105½
Phil Read C & I 6s 49 ...	21½	21½	21½
Ph Read C & I 5s 73 ...	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Portl Gen E 4½s 60	71½	71½	71⅝
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	30	29¾	30
Pure Oil 4½s 50 ww	113½	113	113½
Reads 4½s 97 A	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Repub Steel 4½s 61	97½	97½	97½
StLIM&S4sR&G 33	80	79⅞	80
St L S F 4½s 78	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
St L S F 4s 50 A	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
St P & KC Sh 4½s 41 ...	18	18	18
Sea-All Fla 6s 35 A ct ..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Sou Pac 4½s 81	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
So Pac 4⅜s 69	92	91⅛	92
South Ry con 5s 94	103⅛	103	103⅛
South Ry gen 4s 56	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Studebaker 6s cvt 45 ..	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Ten El Pow 6s 47A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Third Ave adj 5s 60	35	35	35
Un Pac 4½s 67	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Unit Drug 5s 53	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Utah P L 5s 44	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Util P & L 5½s 47	72	72	72
Util P & L 5s 59 ww ...	68	68	68
Warner Bros 6s 39	93⅛	92	93
West Md 4s 52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Western Un 5s 51	106	106	106
Western Un 4½s 50	108	108	108
Western Un 5s 60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Wheel Stl 4½s 66 A ...	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Foreign Bonds			
Abitibi P&P 5s 53	44¼	44	44¼
Argentine 6s 57 A	100⅛	100	100
Arg 6s sf 59 uJn	100⅛	100	100
Argentine 5½s 62	100	99⅛	99⅛
Australia 5s 57	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Australia 4½s 56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Belgium 6s 55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Brazil 6½s 26-57	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Brazil 6½s 27-57	26	26	26
Canada 4s 60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Chile 6s 60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Copenhag 5s 52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Cuba 5½s 45	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Denmark 4½s 62	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
French 7½s 41	160	159⅛	160
Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65	23⅛	23	23⅛
Ger Govt 7s 49	30½	30½	30½
Ital Pub Util 7s 52	64	64	64
Italy 7s 1951	75⅛	75	75⅛
Milan City 6½s 52	62	62	62
Norway 5s 63	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Poland 8s 50	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
Rome 6½s 52	64	64	64
Uruguay 8s 46	46⅛	46	46⅛

Washington Notebook

Washington, June 1 (AP)—The Commerce Department says latest reports indicate retail trade is running well in excess of a year ago. It noted sales of a leading mail order house for the four weeks ended May 21 were 29 per cent ahead of figures for the comparable period last year.

Commerce reports point to recent shipment of 30,000 bales of cotton to Japan and 800 to the United States as "an interesting feature" of the export movement of the staple from Brazil. Cotton-growing there has been increased greatly as production in the United States declined. It was noted that Germany, a leading buyer of Brazilian cotton last season, has shifted back to the American staple to supply most of its need because of exchange difficulties.

Business reports to the Commerce Department from leading cities told of plans for several large industrial expansion projects. Included were the chartering of a corporation in Florida to build a $7,500,000 pulp and paper mill at Port St. Joe, a $6,000,000 stock issue by the Monsanto Chemical Company chiefly for a phosphoric acid plant at Columbia, Tenn., a $1,000,000 coal development in Missouri and a $1,000,000 addition to the General Motors Research Laboratories in Detroit.

The Commerce Department has been informed that domestic tool manufacturers have been receiving orders from English dealers. British industry, it was pointed out, has been stepped into high gear to supply the business boom there and armament orders.

BUSINESS

Gains IN SPITE OF Politics

By B. C. Forbes

Ask a high-up in New York, "how are things?" the reply more often than not is, "the political outlook is very disturbing."

Journey elsewhere, ask the same question, and the answer most frequently is, "business is good."

This writer spent most of last week away from New York, away from the financial metropolis, away from the atmosphere of finance.

It was inspiring to visit busy industrial plants, to meet executives engrossed in pushing production and sales, to talk intimately with them, to get from them statistics showing activity either moderately or greatly ahead of twelve months ago.

* * *

Most automotive leaders have every reason for satisfaction over their records for 1936 to date. In Detroit it was learned that, with the exception of Ford, practically all important plants have been going full tilt, that sales are anywhere from 20 to 50 per cent ahead of a year ago, that new orders are still being received in gratifying volume and that the current year promises to prove the best since 1929.

Indeed, some plants are exceeding even their boom-time peaks.

* * *

However, while these activities naturally please plant managers and other executives, those at the very top do not disguise their apprehension over political prospects.

The outspoken statements of President Sloan, of General Motors, are generally approved. Few other automobile giants have chosen to be as courageous in voicing criticism of New Deal "economics." The observation made to me by one of them accurately reflect their general attitude: "**It looks as if we might be in for another four years of Roosevelt. Why put our necks out? After all, we have to do business with Democrats as well as with Republicans, and we have lots of Democrats among our stockholders.**"

Yet most of these same industrialists admit privately that they fear what may happen to America and American institutions should President Roosevelt in November receive overwhelming endorsement of his policies.

Is this a case of putting immediate profit above patriotism?

* * *

Two questions asked on every side:

"Are we going to have inflation?"

"What about taxes?"

* * *

As I see it, we are not yet threatened with outright currency inflation or devaluation. But it is inevitable that credit inflation will spread if the New Deal receives a fresh lease of life and spends as extravagantly as it has spent heretofore. Nothing has happened to indicate that the administration really means to economize, to stop the spread of bureaucracy, to decentralize relief activities, to put them into the hands of local authorities far better able to eliminate needless milking of taxpayers.

* * *

The tax outlook cannot be contemplated with equanimity.

The Treasury announces that, in addition to refunding, it will borrow an additional billion of new money on June 15, raising the federal debt to the wholly unprecedented figure of $32,600,000,000.

Although many bankers are worried over the magnitude of their holdings of government obligations, it is a foregone conclusion that the June offerings will be fully subscribed.

The longer outlook for our national finances, however, is much less certain.

Moreover, the administration has just demonstrated afresh that it is eager to "soak" business, that its policy is to harass the nation's employment-giving enterprises, rather than to broaden the base of taxation in accordance with sound principles.

* * *

Retail trade continues active. Most industries are doing better than a year ago. Railroads are making a distinctly better financial showing. Re-employment is progressing, thought it would take years to provide an adequate number of jobs at the recovery rate experienced during the last two years.

* * *

Stocks ended the week somewhat better. During May they regained most of their April decline.

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chge
Am Tel	166⅝	165⅝	166⅝	+1⅛
B M C stp.. ..	⅝	5	5	−1⅞
E Gas&FAs pr	64¼	64¼	64¼	−¾
E Gas&F p pr	75	75	75	..
E Mass Ry ...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
East SS pf....	53	50	53	+1
Edison	160⅞	160¼	160¼	−¼
Gilchrist	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	..
Helvetia	50c	50c	50c	..
N. E. Tel.	123	123	123	+½
Old Colony ...	31	30	30	
Reece F M...	2	1⅞	1⅞	−⅛
Torrington ...	94¾	94¾	94¾	+¼
United Fruit..	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	−⅛
United Shoe...	86⅛	85¾	86	..
Warren Bro...	8⅜	8½	8⅛	−⅛
BONDS				
E. Mass. 4½'s	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	
E. Mass 6's D.	90	90	[illegible]	

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

CASH FOR EVERYBODY STEADILY EMPLOYED
SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS $25-$300
PLAN NOW FOR SUMMER NEEDS
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ROSLINDALE 19 POPLAR STREET 2d Fl.-Par. 5260-License 218
WAKEFIELD 461 MAIN STREET 2d Fl.-Cry. 1447-License 229
NORWOOD 681 WASHINGTON ST. 2d Fl.-Nor. 1458-License 158
WALTHAM 333 MOODY STREET 2d Fl.-Wal. 3315-License 123
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YOUR OWN SIGNATURE is all that is necessary if your income is steady or you are regularly employed. Call, write or phone nearest office.
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Cambridgeport Savings Bank Bldg.
1 Salem St., Malden Mal. 6685
Middlesex County Bank Bldg.
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AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM. 505 5TH FLOOR LICENSE 65

LOANS FURNITURE. CO-MAKER. M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 133. 333 Washington St. LIB. 4067. Room 202.

Mortgage money available. Suffolk Co-operative Bank, 41 Bromfield St., Boston.

Make this your Debt Independence Day—
FREE yourself from money worries. Pay old bills—buy new things with a cash loan from us. Come in TODAY.
Loans up to $300—20 months to repay
3rd Fl., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 303
453 Washington St., Boston
Phone Liberty 1771 License 57
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY

The kind of a Loan You Want
So complete is our service you can choose the plan that suits you best. Amounts up to $300. No security or endorsers required for salaried employes.
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3rd Floor, Singer Bldg. LIB. 6703
85 Temple Pl., Boston. License 216

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 22
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. J. B. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8592.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. (License 63)

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

1—Is Victor McLaglen a wrestler?

2—Name three Academy Award winners at the New Scollay Theater, today!

3—Was Ronald Colman born in America?

4—Did Rosalind Russell ever appear on a Boston stage?

5—Was Bette Davis born in Newton?

Seymour Shoze takes us to the "Show of Shows," at the New Scollay Theater today, to see "Under Two Flags" and "The Golden Arrow" with such stars as Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen, Bette Davis, George Brent, Ronald Colman and others.

Send your completed weekly solutions to: Seymour Shoze, Boston American, Boston, Mass. Weekly awards include: the new sensational 24-karat gold-plated one-piece Gillette Aristocrat Razors, with ten Gillette Blue Blades, each, in attractive genuine pin seal leather travelling cases; the special Vita Ray Beauty Sets with five full sized Rita Ray items; cash and theater guest tickets.

Watch Seymour Shoze this week! He has an important announcement regarding a series of brand new awards of interest to every member of the family! Again, the Boston Evening American co-operates with the nation's leading merchants in securing valuable items of interest, to be distributed, FREE, to Boston Evening American followers of Seymour Shoze.

Watch for Seymour Shoze's announcement this week, in these columns.

Five dollar bills are awarded to: Benjamin T. Geisinger, 187 Walnut avenue, Roxbury. (Tie) Y. S. Andelman, 1 Bradshaw street, Boston.

Crispy dollar bills: H. G. Barry, 16 Dunwell street, West Roxbury; Thomas Scanlon, 281 Summer street, Boston; Miss B. Sorenson, 944 Park Square Building, Boston; Ellen Nordquist, R. F. D. 164, Oak street, Foxboro; Miss Laura G. Eldredge, 38 Thomas park, South Boston.

Pairs of guest tickets go to: Paul Lee, 18 Upland road, Cambridge; John Thayer, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge; Mrs. E. F. Learned, 13 Warwick road, Belmont; Mrs. William Campbell, 2 Lowell street, Woburn; Mrs. Alexander Diack, 172 Elmlawn road, Braintree; Mr. A. Heller, 19 Carmen street, Dorchester; Robert Connor, 30 Willard avenue, Medford; E. Theo. Miller, 572 Huntington avenue, Boston; S. Barry Shuman, 6 Perth street, Roxbury; Thomas E. Dowling, 8 Almont street, Boston; Selma Weiss, 60 Lithgow street, Dorchester; Edgar Gilmore, 17 President street, Lynn; Mrs. C. J. Watson, 84 Huntington avenue, Boston; Florence Finn, 1762 Commonwealth avenue, Suite 10, Brighton; Mrs. J. C. Waller, 80 Washington street, Cambridge.

And now for the winners of those incomparable Gillette one-piece Aristocrat razors:

D. H. Laudati, 40 Kirkland street, Cambridge; Abraham Isenstadt, 1416 Massachusetts avenue, Boston; Robert Ober, 95 Nightingale street, Dorchester; H. L. Luck, 76 Mora street, Boston; A. B. White, 412 Talbot avenue, Boston; Ted Berns, 131 College avenue, Somerville; T. Glass, 534 Warren street, Roxbury; A. Lavvine, 15 Savin street, Boston; J. J. MacCarthy, 384 K street, South Boston; F. Hinkley, 122 George street, Malden.

Vita Ray beauty sets winners are:

Mary M. Melody, 92 Crescent street, Waltham; Mrs. L. Crammter, 2 Holyoke street, Cambridge; Catherine Quackenbush, 158 East street, East Walpole; R. L. Liftin, 907 Aldus, Bronx, N. Y.; Faye Bennett, 10 Hardwick street, Brighton; Betty Zichek, 114 Poplar street, Chelsea; Mrs. M. Gaspar, 6 Sandwich street, Plymouth; Helen Madsen, 304 N street, South Boston; Mrs. Wendell Sedgwick, 8 Sylvia street, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. L. Chernock, 56 Wilcock street, Mattapan.

Follow Seymour Shoze daily, in the Boston Evening American!

Avoid Police Band, Air Amateurs Told

Police authorities today issued a warning to amateur radio operators to steer clear of the ultra high frequency wave band used for police broadcasts from headquarters to radio cars.

An amateur who broke in on yesterday morning's broadcast at 4:28 became discreetly silent when Sergeant Patrick Purcell flashed a demand for his call letters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS — SINCE 1832 — FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 3263
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue.
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
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MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WORTH FOR DELIGHT PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN 3702-1607-R

Amede Archambault & Sons—Day-night service. 201 Pawtucket St., Lowell 109.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP — All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Miss James Lib. 4000
313 K—267.7 M

Reward—No questions asked. Lost Cigarette Case marked "D. H. H." May 20. Apply Desk, 101 Chestnut St., Boston.

Ring Lost vic. Cedar-Dorr Sts., Rox. White gold diamond engagement ring. Valued keepsake. Rew. M. Bonzie, 23 Dorr St., Rox.

Found Fox terrier, Chow, hound, Police and Spitz. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

BLUE pocketbook lost, Gilchrist's, Mon., wrist watch, medal and money. Reward, Cohasset 0236-J.

WRIST WATCH lost, Rox.-Dorchester, lady's Waltham, "Amelia." Reward, 115 Howard Ave., Roxbury.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston, HANcock 9170, between 10 A. M.-5 P. M.

Home Modernization

PILL, INC., Hardware-Garden Implements, 744 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE

Macdonald-Tinker Co., Contractors, 267 Highland Ave., Somerville. Pros. 0192.

Awnings, Wedding Canopies, Venetian Blinds. Alfred G. Peterson, 60 Hancock St. Gra. 9329.

School Blackboards renewed. E. A. Doherty, 26 Oak St., Charlestown. Tel. 1888.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds $1 paid. By mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

Purity First! Your health demands **Purity Ice Cream Cones**
Over 80% of Boston Druggists prefer our product. (Send for Samples)
PURITY CONE CO.
41 Chelsea St. Charlestown 2886

P. ARONSON PAYS CASH! For ALL JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS & DIAMONDS **387 WASHINGTON ST.** ROOM 104 3RD FLOOR

LOANS or CASH for Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Government License. SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904 339 Washington St. 6th Floor

Wedding Invitations $3.50 per 100
1000 Business Cards **1.25** No. Station Press 3 Causeway St.

DINE DANCE AT BURNETT'S INN ON THE TURNPIKE

LEED'S for delicious Ice Cream. Vernon & Lowell Sts., Wakefield.

OUTINGS Accommodated. Pocahontas Tavern, Lynnfield 40 ring 2.

HIGHEST prices for Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches. W. A. Thompson, 125 Tremont St.

P. DiBurro & Sons, Italian and American food, 109 Washington St., Haverhill.

Fish & Chipshop, fried clams. 509 Washington St., Quincy.

HOLLAND FARMS DAIRY 268 Mammoth Rd., Lowell.

LAROSE BROS., Milk, Cream, Buttermilk. 21 Bachman St., Lowell.

21 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' ref. **Miss Mollie Rappaport** 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 510. Han. 7286

HAIR Removed forever, guaranteed, multiple electric needle, lowest cost, doctor's ref. MABLE LONG, 1288 Com'w'lth Ave. Beacon 3335.

Edith's Beauty Shop—$5 Eugene Perm. Odd Fellows Bldg., Cliftondale Sq. Saugus 1264.

22 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD, 323 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7634.

23 Dancing Instruction

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION" **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS Tap Also Taught **PROF. RITTER** 377 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

OPEN ALL SUMMER **PAPARONE** STUDIOS EST. 1914 Member of Dancing Masters of America BALL-ROOM—TAP—TANGO—STAGE 1088 Boylston St., at Mass. Ave. COM. 8071 BRANCH STUDIO, 132 Boylston St. HUB. 6787

BALLROOM Guaranteed in **6** LESSONS Course Includes Latest steps in fox-trot—waltz—rhumba and hop. Beginners! See yourself, results in 1 lesson. **ULLVEN STUDIOS** 295 Hunt. Ave. KEN. 4896

Let Barbara Holmes help you find the apartment or home that pleases. See her at the R. H. White Sunday Advertiser Rental Bureau.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School **15 Private Lessons $5** **Uptown School** Modern Dancing **330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.** Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes TEL. CIRCLE 9068 Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Social and Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors

COPLEY SCHOOL MODERN DANCING **3 LESSONS $1** 377 Hunt. Ave. 4th Fl. Adult Beginners A Specialty. Tel. Circle 7941

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$1** Beginners Guaranteed, Newest Steps, Expert Instruction

FENWAY DANCE STUDIOS, Class and Private. Com. 9209. Over Fenway Theatre

TAP STANLEY BROWN of "Cotton Club" and "Connie's Inn." 246 Hunt. Ave. Com. 8435

24 Where to Dine

Complete Business Men's Choice Lunch. Carana's Restaurant, 338 Tremont St., Boston **30c**

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 7th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8 **R. W. POWER, M.D.** 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring for Less. Eyes tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

38 Cleaning and Dyeing

RUGS—Oriental and domestic, washed at your home at 3c sq. ft. Moths removed. Spec. att. given to carpets. Est. 25 yrs. H. F. Garland & Sons, Stoneham 0932-W.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

ROYAL 1368 BEACON
"BROOKLINE'S EXCLUSIVE AGENCY" A1 POSITIONS, GEN'L'S, HELP'RS,$7-$15

$6 General maid, best references. Telephone Center Newton 1409-M.

Capable middle aged woman, 35-40, light housework, 2 children, good home. Blu. 7660

GIRL or woman who needs home, assist housework, help with 2 children, beach in summer, $15 month. Bluehills 0219.

HAIRDRESSER Wanted—Salary. Grace Beauty Parlor, 2A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 7143.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, good home, $6. Chelsea 0569.

61 Employment for Men

I WANT THREE MEN for local tea and coffee routes. Earnings up to $45 in a week. Operate on our capital. No experience needed but must give prompt service to approx. 200 families. Automobile given producers. Details free. Albert Mills, 198 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

FURN. storage, Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

LEARN Barbering, expert instruction, plenty practice. HALL'S BARBER School, 573 Wash. St., Boston

68 Instructions

DIESEL Engine Training—Day, evening and Home Study Courses with practical training in our shops in Boston. Visitors always welcome. Write or phone Com. 4210; office open every evening. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

ADVERTISING—A profession appealing to those with initiative, eager to originate and to achieve. If you possess these qualifications, Meyer Both Co., a nationally known advertising organization, offers you an unusual opportunity for practical spare time training. Call or write 927 Little Building, 80 Boylston St.

MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration. Must be mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to train spare time to qualify. Write, Utilities Eng. Inst. C 262, Boston American.

Arc-Welding. Practical training in welding shop. Arc-Way, 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 5877.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

Roxbury Realty Co.
ROXBURY BARGAIN
2-family brick house, baths, hot water heat. In very good condition. Price $2800.
DORCHESTER
Norfolk St: 2 family house, 11 rooms, large corner lot and a real buy at $4800.
ROSLINDALE SINGLE
Six very desirable rooms, thoroughly renovated inside and out. A buy at $1800.
NANTASKET
Near the water, 5 room bungalow, all improvements, ready for occupancy. Low price. Easy terms on all above properties.
ROXBURY REALTY CO.
76 WARREN ST. HIG. 8404

Norwood and Melrose
193 Walpole St., artistic New England colonial, 7 rms. and garage, knotty-pine club-room, porches, copper screens, shades the best location—beautiful old trees—3 new dream houses to select from, moderately priced, easy terms. Also two new houses, 6 rms. $5 and 67 Lynde Ave. Melrose—only $6250 or call Lib. 8441, Carrigan Const. Co. 113 State St.

Heard of the Home Finder?
We have what we believe one of the best equipped offices in New England to assist prospective home owners in finding the type of home they desire. Drop a line to the Home Finder, describing your requirements, as to location desired, necessary size of home and price range. No obligation, all services free. Home Finder, Box M-403, Boston American.

MALDEN BARGAIN
Seven Room House, front porch, large yard, newly renovated; on Greenleaf St. Owner will consider reasonable offer.
George M. Tilson 187 Summer St. MALden 4169

WHY SUPPORT A LANDLORD? BUY THAT HOME NOW SELECTED STOUGHTON BUYS
Desirable homes at good locations. Financing arranged. Open all day Saturday and Sunday. BRITTON and BLAKE, 7 Freeman St., Stoughton. Phone Stoughton 571.

$7200 OR BEST OFFER
Milton 10 room single, 2 tile baths, showers, sun parlor, oil heater, 2-car heated garage, weather-stripped throughout, 7 fireplaces, open porches, 11,500 ft. of land, splendid location, near rapid transit. RICHARD J. KEENAN, 10 State St. Capitol 7710 or Revere 0812.

ANDOVER Two new model homes open for inspection Johnson Acres. Also 2 beautiful Colonials near Philips Academy. All have large mortgages. Other interesting properties, Fred E. Cheever, Andover Bank Bldg., Andover, Mass. Tel. 775—1092.

WORTH—LOTS—MORE
HINGHAM—Furn. summer cottage, fireplace, bath, elec. light, garage, priv. beach, 4 years old, only $3000. Call GRA. 1430.

DEDHAM—$3000, single, garage, ¼ acre land; also single, 10,000 ft. land, $2000. Home Realty, 4281 Wash. St. Park. 0842-6119.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

WOLLASTON BARGAIN
Modern 7 rooms; bath, laundry in basement, single car garage, A-1 cond. Newly painted; corner lot. 13 Hilda St. Pres. 1931.

QUINCY—$2500; $200 down, $20 month. 6-rm. house, fireplace, 1-3 acre of land. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

BILLERICA—2 LOTS AND TENT, $45 Handy Concord River; terms. Arl. 6010-R.

Melrose—Beautiful new home, 4 Philip rd. Ex. location. Builder. GAR. 3892.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

81 Lots for Sale

SHARON CAMP LOTS $35 HOUSE LOTS $100
Finest lots. Reasonable terms. $10 down. PHILIP ARONSON, 136 South Main St. Sharon.

83 Business Property for Sale

Sacrifice! Business Property
14,730 sq. ft., near bus stop in center of Reading, Mass., fastest growing residential town; 86 daily commuting trains. Comprises Austin Block with 4 occupied stores, 4 offices, 2 rented; 18-room hotel, now rented; 7-room cottage. Will sell at sacrifice. See Robert Floyd, 96 Federal St., Boston.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Scituate 11,400 sq. ft., good land, near beach, for $198; cor. lot. Mr. Forde, cor. Hatherly Rd. and 2d Ave.

LAKE shore lots sale. Maspenock Lake, Hopkinton. Route 135 from Framingham.

8900 feet, $89; $5 down, $1 week. Mirror Lake, Wrentham. M-418, Boston American.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 600 Washington St. LIBerty 8418.

70 Business Opportunities

Drug store, excel. loc., long estab., good bus. Very reas. Breakers 5032.

Battery bl'd'g business. Establ. Bargain for quick sale. Hig. 5483.

$25 Desk space and steno. serv., on State St. Box. C-250, American.

SPA GRILL—3 acres on 3 state roads; gas per., ideal dine, dance. 789 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1282.

Doctors, Dentists; fine location; last Dr. here 30 yrs. 6 rms. $30. No Dr. in vicin. Lambert Realty, Hig. 1122.

RENTALS

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AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you. Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30
Largest and Most Complete Service in Boston

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.
1- and 2-room apts. with kitchens. Completely redecorated. Elevator, refrig., parking. $26-$40. Asp. 4300.
COMMONWEALTH AVE. (1066)

$35 CAMBRIDGE $45
4- 5-room suites, ultra modern kitchens, tiled baths, Kelvinators, near subway. Adults. See Supt., 881 Mass. Ave. NILES MANAGEMENT KIR. 1420

ROXBURY—62 FOREST ST.
4 to 6 room suites, heated, at reduced rentals. Quiet neighborhood. See Janitor on premises or call HUB. 2958.

Back Bay Furn., unfurn. 1-2-3 rms. with kitchenettes, bath. $26-$40. Newly renov. 119 Mountfort St., off St. Mary's.

ROXBURY $35
5-6-room heated apts., porches, hot water, janitor service. See Supt., 2 Haynes Park (off Warren St.) GARrison 3570.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 1833. (O11)

DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $45 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave., Boston, Ken. 8228. (U13)

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR Heated 4-rm. apts.; refrigerator, $45-$60. Janitor service. Also nicely furnished 4-rms. $65. Apply, 4347 Wash. St.; Park. 6270-W.

$60 Swampscott-Lynn line, near beach, 5 rms., rec. hall, front-rear piazzas, garage, large lawn. 1st fl. 3 fam. Breakers 5568M.

$45 1st fl. Cheerful 6 rms. 2 bedrooms, sunporch, newly renovated; gar. 75 Bradford Rd., Watertown. Som. 9280.

$23—$25 Roxbury — Modern 5, 6 rooms A-1 cond., parking. Seen to appreciate. Apply, 5 Millmont St.

$4 Wk. Large liv. rm., bedroom, kitch. bath. Just Renov. 46 Sharon St. City.

BACK BAY, 342 Comm. Ave.—1-room heated kitchenette apt., fireplace, $30.

BEACON HILL—Sunny apt., 3 rooms, heated, kitchenette, bath, elec. refrigeration, $50. Apply eves. after 6, Sundays after 1. Miss Danby, 4 Goodwin Pl., Boston.

BEACON HILL—Furn., unfurn. apts., sublets, $25 up. Kelly, Laf. 3997. 25 Myrtle St.

BRIGHTON, Washington Heights—Large 6-rm. apt., 2-fam. house, $40. Call Lib. 6585.

BRIGHTON—2 rooms, $32; heat, screened porch, parking. 17 Bigelow St.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, gas, elec., impts., $3.50 wk. 28½ Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER, nr. Columbia Rd.—5 rooms, 2 family, tile kitchen and bath, shower, automatic oil heat, enamel range, white sink, $50. Col. 6797.

DORCHESTER—For rentals and sales in Dorchester see Ideal Real Estate, 1320 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—HOTEL GLADSTONE 877 Dudley St.; Mod. heated 5 rms., cont. h. w., free refrig., $45; janitor. Gar. 9200.

KENMORE SQ.—Sublet large 1-room furn. or unfurn. elec. kitch. apt. in hotel building; lge. hall. Mr. Whitney, Ken. 2770.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROXBURY—Mod 5-6 rms., newly renovated, $25, $27; 38 Cobden St. Also mod. 5 rms., st. ht.; parking; janitor, $32. Gar. 7553.

ROXBURY—3 rms., toilet, gas, elec., piazza, $12 mo. 119 Norfolk Ave., Su. 3.

SO. BOSTON—197 West 4th St., 5-6-rm. apts., bath, h. w., $3-$3.50. 9 Thomas Pk.

WATERTOWN—Attractive newly renov. mod. 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, all impts., fine cond., $40. 88 Bradford Rd. Som. 9280.

W. NEWTON—6 rms., sun room, open porch, $40. 5 rms., sun room, $37.50. New. No. 6974-W. Call evenings.

4-ROOM tenements, clean, $3.50 per wk. up. L. I. Small, 340 Main St., Charlestown.

RENTALS

95 Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 4-rm. house, furn. or unfurn., 3 months beginning June 15. 106 Holden Green. Tro. 3438.

MALDEN—1-3 room mod. furn. or unfurn. apartments for summer or permanent occupancy. 307 Pleasant St. Mal. 7435-M.

NEAR Statler, studio apt., 4 rms., bath, steam, radio, Frig.; $15 wk. LONg. 1111.

ROXBURY—Cool, well furn. 2-rm. apt., $5 week; child O. K. 23 Clarence St., off Dudley.

96 Houses for Rent

LANCASTER, N. H.—9-room farm, furnished, 98 acres, 8 minutes to lake, $40 week. Revere 8448-M.

97 Summer Homes

Hingham, Crow Point For rent or sale. A desirable 9-room furnished waterfront cottage, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, screened sleeping porch, all modern impts. $600 long season. B. E. RUST, HAN. 5420 — Hingham 0102-W.

$450 Swampscott, 7 beautiful rms. overlooking ocean, completely furn., garage, 3 large piazzas, June 15, to Labor Day. Breakers 1661.

ALLERTON, Nantasket—Beautiful cottages $250 to $500. Apts., 1-5 rms., furn., $175 to $350 season. Office for business man on boulevard. A. B. Albee, Hull 0101.

HINGHAM—5-rm. cottage, piazza, fireplace, near water, $300 Season. Bel. 3138.

KENBERMA—3-rm. cottage, screened sleeping porch, long seas. $175. Sta. 3666.

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.—Comfortably furn. cottages, 4 rms., $150; 8 rms. $325; on beach, sleeping porches. Apply immediately, 35 Orchard St., Malden, Mass. Phone 1116-M.

NANTASKET BEACH, Hampton Hill—For cottages, rent or sale, see Mr. R. J. Considine, 112 Hampton Circle.

ORLEANS—Cape Cod; furn. 7-rm. Cape Codder, bath, beach, fireplace, 2½ acres land, orchard. Ken. 3862-2933.

SQUAM LAKE, N. H.—Comfortable furn. cottage, season $500. Lindsey, Thomas Rd., Swampscott, Mass.

SHARON—5 rooms, sun parlor, modern, near lake, Frigidaire. Drive. HIG. 2197.

98 Summer Guests

SHIRLEY HILL HOUSE
In the Uncanoonuc Mts.
SHIRLEY HILL, P. O. MANCHESTER, N. H.
Providing Everything for Your Enjoyment
Excellent Foods—All Sports
10% off weekly rates thru June. Open May 29
Accommodating 200 guests
Booklet. WALTER ECCLES, Mgr.

BILLBANK IN MAINE
Open June 15, a few reservations available to a small, select clientele, transient or extended visits. Panoramic ocean view. M. ADAMS, Box, 182, Belfast, Maine.

Jean's Coffee Shoppe Carruth and Hancock Sts., Quincy. Visit the Jail House.

Bond's Restaurant 18 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.

FRANKS LUNCH AMES STREET, Greenfield, Mass.

Manning House Rockport, Mass. Opens For Season May 30.

CEDAR GLEN North Saugus **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

READING INN—Good food, transients accommodated. Mrs. E. W. Rogers, prop. Reading Sq. Tel. 0125.

QUEEN ANNE MANOR—Unexcelled cuisine. Route 3 and 128, Hingham. Tel 1356.

HOTEL Tudor, Nahant, Mass. 50th year Am. plan, $4 up. Excellent fishing-bathing.

RAVIOLE RESTAURANT—DINE and DANCE. 123 E. Main St., Milford, Mass.

NARDINI'S Sterling Restaurant—Well prepared, delicious food. Concord, N. H.

SEA GULL INN—Open May 30 for 20th season, same management. Marblehead 621.

SPEND May 30 at VERNON INN, Provincetown. Daily rates $4 up; wkly $20 up.

THE GRAFTON INN—Open for the season. Falmouth Heights, Mass.

WOLLASTON Rendezvous Cafe—Food, Liquors. 675 Hancock St., Quincy.

101 RANCH—DINE, DANCE DRINK. Route 1, Wrentham, Mass.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

ALLSTON—Furn. 2 rms. and kitchenette; quiet home, adults. Stadium 9781.

BAY STATE RD., 204—Hskpg. suite, dble, single rms, pkg., showers. Cir. 9037.

CHARLESTOWN—2 connecting rooms, business couple; gas, heat, elec. 5c fare, $7. Chs. 1814.

MODERN furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water; tel. 1 Concord Sq.

ROXBURY—Attrac. hskpg. rm., adults, central, convenient, all impts. Gar. 6151.

101 Hotels

400 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES **$8** WEEKLY
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate

When Away From Home Be At Home
HOTEL PARAMOUNT 17 Boylston St.
Single rooms $1.50 up; double $2.50 up, all with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2900.

103 Rooms Without Board

$4-$5 Newbury St., 297—Comfortable, airy rms., quiet refinement. Cir. 6803.

BACK BAY—Desirable rms., all comforts assured, adj. bath; acc. 2. Com. 9417.

BEACON HILL—Attrac. front room, sep. entrance. Suite 3, 71 Myrtle St. Laf. 1798.

BRIGHTON—Front rm. for business girl, $5; couple $7; elec. plate, refined home. Sta. 2751.

DORCHESTER—Room in private apt., suitable for 1 or 2 bus. persons, reas. 32 Sudan St.

DORCHESTER—Comfortable, quiet rm., private home, near bath; breakfast. Hig. 3144.

JAMAICA PLAIN—In refined home, room for bus. woman, meals opt., $5. End. 8487.

LEXINGTON, 52 Reed St.—Cozy room, priv. home, references, reas. Lex. 0731-M.

NANTASKET—Bay Side, attrac. rooms for summer guests, single, double, $7-$10. Hull 0213.

NEWTON CORNER—Attractive front room, nicely furn., fine location; handy to cars, 10c fare to Boston; electric grille optional, reasonable; also 2 connecting rooms. Call Newton North 5313-W.

Newton Highlands—Homelike rms., priv. home, conv., ref. exch. Cen. New. 1133-W.

PARK DRIVE, 469, Suite 2—Comfortable room, private home. Ken. 0714.

SQUANTUM—17 minutes to So. Station. Rooms in private home on Quincy Bay Shore, for business people; beautiful surroundings, yachting, bathing, fishing. Granite 1450.

104 Children to Board

DORCHESTER—Will board child, nice American home, single house. Col. 4496.

GREENWOOD—Child over 2 years, nice yard, country surroundings. Cry. 1897-M.

WANTED—Child to board, lovely farm, excellent care, $10 wk. Mrs. E. C. Stone, Forest Rd., Millis, Mass. Tel. 208.

WANTED—Child to board, American home, lge. yard, nr. schools. Hig. 6975.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

TOPCOATS-SUITS Were $20 - $25 - $30 — NOW $5 - $7 - $11
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98c $1.98 $2.98
UNITED CLOTHIERS 103 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH Highest prices paid for old Hudson Seal Coats. 515 Wash. St., Boston. Rm. 202.

129 Furniture

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25** COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

$7.50 Covers chair, $30 set; fabrics included. Arena Uphol. 361A Mass. Ave. Ken. 6369

MOVING? Special Summer Rates COLumbia 6214

SACRIFICE—Room-size and 2 scatter-size rugs. Call LON. 6507 betw. 4-7:30 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

BARGAINS, $35 to $85
A LARGE LOT TO SELECT FROM ALL MAKES AND MODELS
$35 TO $85
All in Good Running Condition
Good Tires—Checked Mechanically
SMALL AMOUNT DOWN
BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
HIGhlands 1856
1516 Columbus Ave., Roxbury

The "Covered Wagon"
ELTON M. ELDREDGE Inc. DISTRIBUTOR
465-473 Cambridge St., Allston
Open Evenings STAdium 7400-7401

LITTLE GOES TO TOWN
'35 Chevrolet Sport Sedan $357
'35 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan 657
'32 Ford Conv. Victoria 247
'33 Plymouth Conv. Coupe 367
'34 Studebaker Sedan 447
18 months to pay; longer if you need it.
Little 840 Main St. (Above new P. O.) Wal. 4714 Dodge-Plymouth DISTRIBUTOR, Waltham

Stanley-Harlow CHEV. CORP. 1932 Chevrolet Coach. This car is in very exceptional condition. Has good tires and a new paint job. The motor is perfect and the upholstery is almost perfect. **$250** 340 MAIN STREET. CHArlestown 0067

'34 CHEVROLET $100
Down, Master Coaches and Sedans. Prices from $325. Mr. Schneider, 281 Mystic Avenue, Somerville, Mass. PROspect 0054.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1936 Chevrolet $150 down. Only $5 weekly. Your car in trade. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'31 CORD CONV. COUPE $295
If you are looking for a real sport car, see and drive this today. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135.

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
a month. Highest allowance for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5732.

1934 DODGE, 4-DR. SEDAN. Very clean and mechanically perfect, has new car guar. **$465** ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAMS EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. Gar. 3500

1932 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL. Reconditioned and refinished, ready for work, choice of two, will sacrifice. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC. MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 3800

'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Roadster—extras **$275** HOOVER MOTORS, INC. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. HUB. 7100

'35 CHEV. 4-DOOR SEDAN. SEE MR. HANDY TODAY. **$450** Watertown Sq. Chev. Mid. 2500.

'35 Ford Tudor. A-1 cond. Langille Motors. **$435** 63 Rutherford Ave. Charlestown 0035.

'32 Ford 4 cyl. Tudor Langille Motors **$250** 63 Rutherford Ave. Charlestown 0035.

'33 Ford V-8 Tudor. Perfect. An exceptional car. **$235** Knox Bros., 645 B'way, Som. Pro. 2170.

'30 La Salle Club Sedan, 6 w., looks good **$195** and runs good. Knox Bros., 645 Broadway. Prospect 2170.

'33 Hudson Sport Coupe. Will demonstrate this car any time. Mr. Call. 128 Mt. Auburn St. TRO. 8044.

'35 FORD Tudor, low mileage, must sell. Mr. Sidney, 227 Prospect St., Cambridge. Eliot 8623.

'34 Terraplane Coach, cash or terms. Mr. Morrill, 227 Prospect St., Camb. Eliot 8421.

'34 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. A-1 shape. One owner, excellent. Codman Sq. Chev., 311 Talbot Ave. Gen. 7410 **$445**

'33 Oldsmobile Sedan, A. 1. Wells, 1692 Columbus Ave. Hig. 6600. **$395**

'32 Terraplane Coach, 6 cyl., beautiful cond. thruout, very nice. Knox Bros., 645 Broadway. Pro. 2170. **$195**

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400. HUB CHEVROLET 277 MASS. AVE. CAMB.

'33 PLY. 2-DR. SEDAN $350
Morrow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7363.

1935 FORD Coupe, R. S., $445. Refin. and recond. Stilphen's, 370 Col. Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416.

'36 Buick Sedan. 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8446 **$895**

'30 Buick Coupe. 980 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135 **$135**

'30 Chev. Conv. Coupe. 980 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8446 **$145**

'30 Ford Rdstr., 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135 **$85**

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach. Perfect 101 Main St., Medford. Mystic 3267. **$375**

1934 Ford Cabriolet. Green, clean. Melrose Garage. Melrose 3600. **$354**

'31 Essex Coupe, fine condition, R. S., carefully used. New. No. 5313-W. **$75**

1933 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan; others; terms: Mr. Robey. STAdium 0800. **$395**

'31 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan. Sherry & McKinnon, Par. 5800. **$145**

'32 Plymouth P. B. sedan A-1. Jurad. 67 Wash. St. Newton No. 3335. **$245**

$70 Ford 1930 Tudor; very good; today. 66 Main St. EVErett 3020.

$65 '30 FORD TUDOR MR. ARTHUR, MYS. 2430.

USED TIRES Fields Boston 1080 Comm. Ave **$1** up

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Plymouth 123

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

CA$H FOR YOUR CAR. NATE'S, 1138 Mass. Ave. GAR. 9030.

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

N. E. R. R. fare refunded any car purchaser. Frank Crook, Inc. Pawtucket, R. I.

GOODRICH Safety Silvertown tires. No money down. 1163 Hancock St., Quincy.

'29 Chevrolet Coach $60; '29 Ford Cpe. $40, good rubber. Malden 3220.

'33 Chevrolet Coach $295. Reconditioned, new tires, terms. M. Coburn. Gen. 4000.

'30 FORD Roadster. 6 wire wheels, $49. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1860.

'30 FORD Cabriolet, new top, seat covers. Call Mr. Cherry. Somerset 7600.

1931 FORD Tudor $95; A1 shape. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2500.

1934 Terraplane Sot. 6 Sed. $23.49 monthly. etc. Mr. Benway, KEN. 8700.

1936 De Soto Custom Sedan, Discount, 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

'33 Studebaker Commander Sedan. $375. Has radio and heater, real value. Gen. 9187.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Perfect. Liberal discount. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128.

MISC. FOR SALE

130 Refrigerators

A-1 Refrigerator Service Co. Expert serv. on all makes. Reasonable rates. Gar. 7627.

138 Machinery and Tools

10 H.P. Lippman ammonia compressor and coils, A1 condition. E. Demakes & Co., 37 Waterhill St., Lynn, Mass. Bre. 1557.

139 Oil Burners

Oil Burners Serviced, cleaned, installed. F. C. Nord, 24 Newcombe St., Quincy. Gra. 2193-J.

RANGE Burner, $4; elec. refrig. half price. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn. BREakers 6702.

Range burners, all makes, ½ price. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

141 Building Materials

Portland Cement 94-lb. bag **50c** Rock Wool, ton **$45**
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 6650.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

OUTBOARD motors rented $1 per day; special fishing models; also outboard bargains. Crandall-Hicks Co., 780 Comm. Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

More 'Automatic' Bargains
Our Automatic Reduction Plan drops the price of good used cars 10% each 30 days.
'33 Ford Tudor $248.60
'31 Buick Sedan 177.15
'34 Dodge Conv. Sedan 495.00
2 locations, Mass. Ave. at Newbury St. and the open air lot, Boylston St. back of Fenway Park.
Motor Corporation
100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
'34 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE
Radio and rumble seat. Very low mileage. Perfect throughout. $445. See MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1236 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9460

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'30 Ford Coach .... $95—$6.39 mo.
'31 Ford Coach ....$150—$10.08 mo.
'31 Ford Phaeton ......$175—$12.16 mo.
'32 Pontiac Coach ......$195—$13.10 mo.
'33 Plymouth Sedan ......$325—$20.16 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, SOMerset 8787.

AUTO REPAIRS **TIME PAYMENTS**
No Down Payment, Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

'33 FORD PHAETON Good condition throughout. **$310**
TOURAINE MOTORS
965 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 8519

→ $10 DOWN ←
12 Week buys your choice of 25 automobiles to be sacrificed immediately. McManus Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0200.

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 35 good, clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

'30 CORD SEDAN $100
DODGE & PLYMOUTH
316 Boylston St., Brookline
100 More Bargains Like This in Stock
1935 Tudors $460; Fordors $495; 1934 Tudor $360; de luxe Fordor $395. Others $50 up. Easy terms, trades. T. C. BAKER CO. 2 Boylston St., Brookline, Ford Dealers. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

1931 CHEVROLET MASTER TOUR. SED. This car must be seen to appreciate; had one owner. Will sacrifice. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC. MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 3800

'30 Chrysler Sedan, in excellent condition throughout. Seen anytime, 128 Mt. Auburn St. TRObridge 8044.

200A Automobile Trailers

TRAILERS Largest display in N. E. of Covered Wagon Auto Homes. 18 mos. to pay. Princeton Motors, Broadway, cor. Nor. Art., SOM. Tel. SOM. 8787.

201 Trucks For Sale

10 Hydraulic Dump Trucks
Fords, Chevs., G. M. C., etc.
from $100 to $400—Cash or Terms
Karas Auto Sales
965 Columbus Ave., Rox. Garrison 8469

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 CHEV. ICE Body Truck, $295 Only $45 down, small weekly payments. This truck thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Dual wheels, overload springs, ready to carry a big load. See Mr. Robinson, 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 10 Chevrolet 1½-ton trucks. All styles of bodies or just the chassis and cab. Priced very low for quick sales. 950 Broadway, Chelsea 1880. Open Evenings.

2 G. M. C 1½-Ton Canopy Top Trucks, completely reconditioned, ready for work. TRowbridge 8044.

½ Ton '31 Dodge truck, good run. cond. P. Rodican, 30 Vassar St. Dorchester. **$75**

1929 FORD truck, ¼-ton panel, A-1 cond., $40. 98 Eustis St., Roxbury.

202 Automobiles Wanted

Autos wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Arrow Lights Full stock on hand. South End Battery, corner Dover and Harrison Ave. Liberty 6829.

GRIFFIN'S Spark Plugs, 75c single, 65c in sets; all sizes, ⅞ hex. Rm. 501, 184 Summer St.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing; striping. Complete COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033 **$15**

EXPERT BODY — FENDER WORK. SHOHER'S, 346 COMM. AVE.

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS, no money down, no finance charges. I.X.L. AUTO REPAIRS, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 7493.

209 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Low as $5 down. Bal. small pay'ts. Free plate serv. 27 State, Rm. 35, Laf. 9838 'til 6:30

Reduced Rates Low as $5 Down. Flanders, 141 Milk. LIB. 7723.

$5 and up SEE US FIRST. Plate service. 141 Milk. Rm. 413. Hub. 9752.

$5 Down Best Companies. Free Plate Service. 177 State St. Rm. 608

BUDGET pay'ts., lowest rates; representative will call. Durgin, 80 Broad St. Han. 3360.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach or refund money. 8 lessons $5. Est. 14 yrs. Backed by Boston U Drivit, Inc. Arlington Sq. Auto School, 485 Tremont St. 24-hr. service. Hubbard 4338. **$10**

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN. Safety control cars, easy method. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. KEN. 3825.

Brake and Light

Thibault Bros. "Olds. Sales & Super Service" Sta. No. 10427 241 Concord Ave., Camb. Kirkland 1302.

BRAKES Relined; very easy payments CLANCY'S COM. 0600.

MAIN ST. GARAGE, Brake and Light. V. Belotti, Mgr. 600 Main St. Tro. 4840.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 mths ending March 31, 36 260,723

Safety in Youth

THE American nation emerged from the World War with the greatest army of citizen soldiers ever welded in the fires of a military emergency. But the passing years have taken their inexorable toll of these fighting men of yesterday, and if war should come again our country would have to build for defense again.

The nation did not enter the World War effectively armed. It was our good fortune that our Allies were still strong enough to hold the enemy in check while we trained a competent army.

America might not be so fortunate in the next war. We might not have capable Allies to hold the front line while we prepared to fight. The success or failure of our cause might depend upon the immediate strength we could put in the field.

TO HAVE this strength, we have the choice between maintaining a powerful standing army, which is not attractive to Americans, and of providing for the competent training of citizen soldiers.

Throughout the nation, the schools and colleges supporting units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps are proving the merit of the theory of citizen soldiery. Thousands of sturdy young men, equipping themselves for direction of the nation's affairs in time of peace, are being trained to function as defenders of their country in the emergency of war.

Because the training of young Americans as Reserve Officers and as citizen soldiers is so vital to security, the system is the target of relentless attack by SUBVERSIVE INFLUENCES SEEKING TO UNDERMINE THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT.

In many schools the training of Reserve Officers is opposed by the subtle challenge of anti-war sentiment. Many students heed this insidious challenge, some because they are just plain lazy and rebel against the vigorous physical requirements of campus training, others because they are deluded into accepting the dangerous creed of internationalism.

But the vast majority of American students welcome the opportunity to be prepared to function as useful citizens in time of war as well as in peace.

THE irrefutable proof of the patriotism of American youth is on parade on hundreds of campuses where the closing weeks of the school year are featured by the impressive ceremonials of well-trained Reserve units.

Full Political Security

UNTIL fairly recently, Federal bureaucracy was mainly centralized at Washington, D. C.

One of its tendencies under the New Deal has been to extend itself across the country.

In this conjunction, the Committee of Social Security of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association has emphasized the fact that a total appropriation of $67,800,000 has been made for ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES of the Federal and State organizations dealing with the Social Security Act.

Of this colossal sum, $23,000,000 is for salaries and expenses of the Social Security Board, $15,800,000 is for "wage records" of the board and $29,000,000 is in grants to States for the next fiscal year.

Evidently—and entirely aside from the merits or demerits of the Federal act—BUREAUCRACY is seeing to it that SOCIAL SECURITY contains a full measure of POLITICAL SECURITY for the "right" appointees.

Battling Against Bigotry

The Duty of All Real Americans

Credited with 50 murders in the cause of "good government," the Black Legion in Michigan seems to be an even more sinister manifestation of racial and religious hatred than the Ku Klux Klan from which it apparently originated.

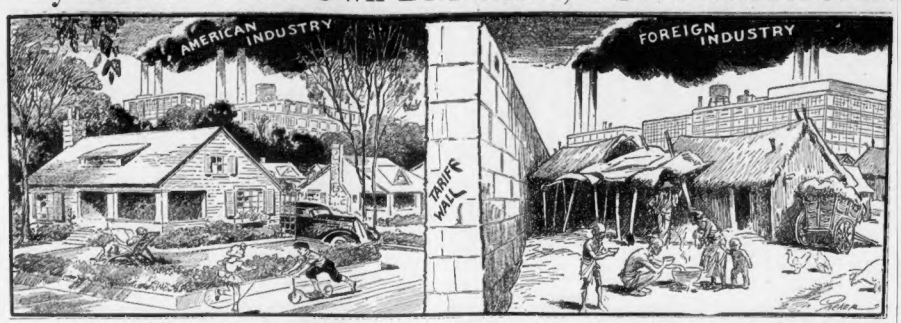
From the Declaration of Independence to the present day, tolerance of others' religious beliefs has been the mark of the true American.

That is one of the fundamental tenets of Americanism, embodied as such in the Constitution, upheld by the courts, practised in their daily lives by all good citizens.

Unlike Fascism or Communism, Americanism grants full liberty of conscience to all people, whether their ancestors came here on the Mayflower or via Ellis Island.

Intolerance has no place in the American scheme of things, and homicidal fanatics of the Black Legion type have no place in America.

Buy From Your Own Brothers; BUY AMERICAN



To maintain these living conditions for American workers, buy here in America what your friends and brothers produce here. SPEND YOUR MONEY WHERE YOU MADE IT, help give employment to American labor.

When you buy foreign-made goods, you drive the American standard of living down to the level of the cheap labor used in foreign industry. Buy from them only what Americans cannot produce.

WHEREVER you go in England you see the sign "Buy British." That is what the British do. *And they are wise.*

In this country you see advertised constantly "Made in England," and you know how many millions of dollars *earned* in America, or collected in dividends, or profits, are spent to pay wages in England, Japan, Germany and other foreign countries.

We would naturally buy of our brother, rather than from a stranger, and we *should* buy of our fellow Americans rather than of foreigners, however much we may sympathize with those foreigners and their problems.

MONEY EARNED IN AMERICA SHOULD BE SPENT IN AMERICA.

If foreigners want to sell goods in the United States, let them come, and manufacture here, with American labor. An American automobile manufacturer who wants to sell automobiles in England, for instance, must establish a factory *there*, and pay wages to ENGLISHMEN. *And that is what he does.*

Even so, Englishmen are urged not to buy an automobile with an American name, but to buy from companies "BRITISH owned." The British know that an American automobile, made in England, pays wages to English workers, *but* they know also that the PROFIT goes back to America. Therefore they impress on Britishers their DUTY to buy a car British made and all British owned, in spite of the fact that it costs more, is an *inferior* car, and will not go as fast or as far as an American car.

You are told "we must buy from foreigners, or they cannot buy from us." Foreigners seem not to dread any such difficulty. They buy from us what *they* cannot produce and MUST HAVE. Let us be equally liberal, and buy from them anything that Americans cannot make and MUST HAVE.

There are very few such things. You will find it difficult to mention any, except perhaps rubber; and crude rubber comes from the East, not from any competing industrial country. You might also mention coffee and tea; coffee comes largely from our fellow Americans in Brazil; tea, of which we use comparatively little, comes from China and a few other places that are welcome to the small contribution.

The United States is divided into three great classes: *workers on farms,* that make things grow and feed the nation; the *workers in the factories,* that manufacture raw products into articles for use—from locomotives to knitting needles; and the great class that handles, distributes, sells.

The prosperity of the great farming class depends on the **buying power** of the tens of millions engaged in industry, and in city, town and village commerce.

The factory workers and city people would starve if farmers did not feed them; farmers could not live on their farms if the city men and factory men did not consume their products.

The life, growth and prosperity of the United States depend upon Americans BUYING FROM EACH OTHER.

You see in England, France, Germany no such sign as "Made in America," whereas, here you see proudly displayed the announcement "Made in England." You pick up small articles that you have bought, amazed at their cheapness, and find them marked "Made in Japan," or "Made in Germany."

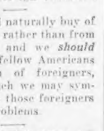
Where an American dollar goes abroad to buy anything that could have been made by an American worker, it means that a dollar is taken out of the American worker's pocket and out of American prosperity.

Buy from your fellow Americans, from your fellow citizens, your brothers of this continent.

Buy American.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

I discovered her first in a low crack outside my cabin door. As I opened the branches to see how they'd stood the winter, there came a flutter of grayish wings, the flash of a tiny russet head, and away she went from her nest — little Mrs. "Chippy Sparrow," proud mother of four turquoise blue eggs.

It was still cold—a spring wind whipping. Those eggs couldn't be left for long. Presently she ventured back, hopping timidly from rock to wood, small, bright eyes cocked warily for danger. Then, with a brave swoop, down she darted. Her precious eggs were safe again.

So we were to be neighbors, were we, this little mother and I?

And while I typed, she'd sit there, dreaming, in her bird way, so long ago I, too, had dreamed. Well, life went on! And you could go with it if you had the courage. Warming—to have other babies at your door, even if your own had gone on a longer flight than you could follow. Helped the loneliness, somehow.

SHE CARRIES ON

Out of my window, as I worked, I watched the new home, almost within my touch. Soon the father would be coming, bringing food, doing his shift on the eggs to relieve his little lady. No easy job, bringing four great eggs to the hatching. But the hours passed and the father did not come. Nor all the next day. Which turned out to be smashing hot. Then I realized I was watching a tragedy.

Here was a small mother, robbed of her mate by some pitchap, trying to carry on. There wasn't a chance that she could do it. Keep those eggs warm through the ice-edged chill of the nights . . . cool through the blasting heat of the day . . . then food and endless hunger of four baby mouths, and at the same time keep herself alive? Impossible.

Yet valiantly she tackled the impossible. Come heat, come cold —there she sat, with only brief forays for food. When she left, her flight was plainly weary. Sometimes she paused for a long moment on the stone wall, drooping, before she lifted tired wings. Several times I saw her hopping clumsily down the path, too spent to fly.

Then — two days ago — there were four fuzzy specks where there had been four blue eggs. Now all day long she spends anxiously back and forth in a ceaseless effort to fill those clamboring bills.

All about, in trees and shrubs, other fathers and mothers work together happily—fill the woods at dawning with a web of joyful song. But there are no sunrise songs, no twilight revellings for my little, widowed mother. The babies must be fed! So back and forth, back and forth she hurries —small heart toiling in a frenzy of devoted service. When does she eat or rest herself, I wonder?

LIKE OTHER MOTHERS

And, watching her, I think of all those other mothers—those countless other mothers—who have toiled and are toiling unaided for helpless little ones. Brave, unselfish souls who put their own needs aside, forget their own fear and weariness, that their babies may live.

Tired women, dragging themselves back and forth on street cars, buses, subways . . . drudging in offices, factories, behind counters. Tired women, weeping softly in the night lest their sleeping children hear . . . wondering, desperately, how to find the rent, new shoes for Billy, dentist money for Sister. All about them the hum of happy homes, the sight of protected wives . . . but they may not take the time to even envy or rebel. **The babies must be fed!**

Gallant little bird outside my window! Brave heart speeding weary wings!

Gallant sisterhood beyond the far horizon—great love driving faltering feet!

So easily you might all go free —leave the nest—abandon a heartbreaking task. Yet not once in a thousand times does the thought ever enter your heads. Come heat, come cold, come weariness, pain, heartbreak, terror—on you go, **for the babies must be fed!**

Gallant ladies—salute!

Wise Words

It is better to give thanks after food than before it.—Charles Lamb.

Find the man for the job; not the job for the man.—M. R. Heard.

If men are more serious than women, it is because their clothes are darker.—Dr. Andre Cide.

Diffidence is mistrust of ourselves.—Sir Philip Endicott Osgood.

A kind world will give more pleasure than a present.—Lord Avebury.

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

CYNIC'S UNABRIDGED

JAY-WALKER — A husband who disregards the stop-signal in his wife's eyes while tripping gaily down the Primrose Path. A bachelor trying to zigzag between two women.

MARRIAGE — The alchemy which transforms a man from a happy poker-player into a scrupy bridge-fiend.

ALIMONY—The back payments on dead love. The penalty a man pays for having stopped loving a woman whom he never should have begun loving.

PROGRESS — The up-to-the-minute program of most young married couples who plan to have the automobile first—and the baby when they "can afford it."

CLINGING-VINE — A sentiental, old-fashioned term applied to the sort of woman who clings to a man for protection, for convenience—or just for spite. (See Grappling-hook.)

PARADOX—A "hard-shell," independent, modern girl, holding a "cigarette in one hand and a tear-drenched handkerchief in the other—and sobbing like an 1830 heroine because some man failed to show up.

FAME—The Old Dame who places a laurel wreath on your brow, hitches a plough to your shoulders and hold a Tantalus-cup to your lips. The adulation of a lot of people who would probably consider you quite ordinary if they knew you personally.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX—The conviction that neither one of them is good enough for the other, which attacks a newly-married couple after they have finished talking over the marriage with their families.

SWEET DELUSION—The average man's blissful accumption that traffic rules, ashtrays, women's hearts and wedding vows were just made to be broken.

DOMESTIC HARMONY—The armed neutrality of that monotonous interval between scraps.

MARRIAGE—(Standardized type.) The black coffee which settles a man, after love's intoxication. (Modern version.) The little intermission between divorces.

Witchcraft's Return

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Shades of the witch burners of old Salem! In a small village of Rumania, a poor demented old creature, accused of witchcraft, is tortured to death. The clergy of a district in Scotland is disturbed over the witchcraft mania running through their communities. In the mountains of eastern Pennsylvania no less than six witchcraft cases have come to light in the past year.

Edwin C. Hill

Amazing how this evil superstition, that one human being may possess the power to harm another or cause his death by thought and incantation, persists. It is almost a religion among many tribes in Africa. Witch doctors take hairs from human heads and parings from finger or toenails and use them in rites designed to bring injury or death to the one-time owner.

The belief in witches is prevalent through Europe. In the mountains of eastern Pennsylvania, the witchcraft superstition has been handed down generation to generation by the descendants of settlers who brought it from Germany. They call it Hexerei, and it traces back to the Middle Ages. Thousands of persons in a half a dozen counties of Pennsylvania believe in it with the fanatic conviction of Voodoo worshippers in West Africa and Haiti, the devil cult of Tibet and the witch-ridden peasants of eastern Europe.

OF ANCIENT ORIGIN

All these black religions have their spells, charms and incantations. When a "hex" is put upon a person, he must go quickly and consult a "pow-wow" doctor. The doctor delves into the bible of Hexerei, a curious book written 200 years ago, and prescribes treatment. In most cases, the **so-called** cure is ludicrous; in others gruesome, and still others tragic.

These pow-wow doctors are a grave menace to their communities because they substitute Voodooism for scientific medical treatment, especially among children whose parents followed such prescriptions from the witch-doctors as the following:

For whooping cough: Drop the child in the grain hopper at the mill.

For loss of weight: Boil an egg in rainwater which has been obtained before sunrise, pierce it with holes and permit the ants to eat it. This charm will effect a cure.

For teething: Rub the gums with the boiled brain of a rabbit.

The most recent witchcraft prosecution in Pennsylvania resulted in three convictions for murder. The accused man was convinced that he had been placed under a spell that was slowly killing him. On the witness stand he told of going to a hooked-nosed old crone who was the high priestess of the cult.

She told him he was bewitched by an aged farmer of the community. She told him to get a lock of the old farmer's hair and bury it. Thereafter he would be freed of all his troubles and misery.

LEAD TO MURDER

The troubled man drove to the farmer's home for the lock of hair which was to free him of all ills. The farmer refused to part with a single hair of his head. They fought, and the old man was beaten to the earth with sticks, trussed up and left to die after his house had been set afire.

"The thin, pale-faced murderer took his conviction placidly. "I am happy now," he said. "**I am bewitched no longer. I can eat and sleep and I am not pining away.**"

Of similar character was the murder of a reputed witch by a man named Shinsky. Shinsky shot through the window of her home and killed her because he insisted eight years before she brought down a spirit from the sky which rode his back and had kept him ill, tired and depressed. He had had a dispute with her over the ownership of some land, and the "spell" that she put upon him robbed him of all initiative and caused a great black cat with green eyes to visit him twice a month and tear at his sides. When seven pow-wow doctors could do nothing for him, he decided to kill the "witch."

Isn't It So?

A bad workman always finds fault with his tools.

Death is the only time when a gentleman may allow himself to precede a woman.

People give nothing so freely as their advice.

We believe more in the things we cannot explain than in those we can explain.

Hearsay is half lies.

He talks most that has least to say.

Beware of the silent dog and still water.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 1—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: At breakfast M. and I were discussing how an invalid so often dominates a household of healthy people. And I recalled how Diego Rivera, Mexican painter, plucked ants from plants at Theodore Dreiser's and ate them. And she swished from the table.

O. O. McIntyre

A letter from Governor Park recently asked me, along with other Missourians, to attend the Spring Festival at Excelsior Springs. Which recalls an experience at that pleasant resort years ago. My father had taken me there while he attended some political powwow.

I was sitting on one of the hotel verandahs and an elderly gentleman in the next chair was dozing. Awakening suddenly, he exclaimed: "There's a disaster somewhere." Next morning's papers told of the destructive cyclone that had struck St Louis that same hour.

The Boston Fire Department sends a gold-plated badge embossed with my name. It entitles me, I presume, to gallop right up and help unwind hose. One of my dreams been coming down the road with a sleeping princess. As a flaming tower reels against the sky.

An established friend is a telegraph operator who took me under his wing when my journalistic pin feathers were sprouting. He is Lloyd Scholl out in Cincinnati, who became general manager of the Cincinnati branch and is now retired.

When I was saving to buy the only girl a $185 engagement ring, he acted as banker. When I became a telegraph editor he saved my job many times by surreptitious notes to play up this story and that. When Ibsen died I sent out the flash under a dinky one-column head: "Playwright Dies." Scholl in a shy nudge suggested an eight-column page one streamer. I handled it that way.

The editor, the late John Vandercook, was a worshipper of Ibsen's genius. I became for a week or so the fair-haired boy. Nella Webb writes servants are at a premium in London. All making munitions.

My friend Frank Vance has been laid up most of the winter with stone bruises. He calls them "Roosevelt gouts." From Tahiti this scrawl in the morning post: **"I'm doing a little beach combing number out here in a setting of corals and palms. Left Frisco with $800 and most of it has gone for cognac. This hen-track scribble is because you know my writing. I want to be forgotten."** We were wishing at the movies we could have the piano like movie actors. Hands hidden and never look down at the keyboards. Also hate playing with no fingering of strings.

William Allen White on his occasional visits to the metropolis is usually the target for several interviews and follow-up feature stories. But there is one conservative afternoon paper that never mentions him by name. The feud goes back to a nippy quarrel he had with a former publisher, now dead. The publisher ordered that the Emporia editor's name be forever banned from his newspaper. Although the ownership has changed, the order is still enforced.

Mary Rogers, Will and Betty's daughter, on her way to Maine today for more ammunition in stock. An earnest, talented lady who is going far.

So far as I know the only word that has three sets of doubled letters together is bookkeeping. That's what cryptography does for you.

Geneva Nash painted a portrait of Mussolini before she came over. In cannibal costume standing by a window, looking pert. I wonder what Il Duce would think of that one. It is in her studio in Washington square.

Jimmy Walker seems back in his old form—doing the lunches and dinners, making speeches, and royally welcomed.

I heard Gelett Burgess declare over the radio that city folk didn't know how to kill a skunk. He says every country boy knows you can stone them to death if you work quickly. When they're angry they're scared they are defenseless. I killed one once that was evidently neither angry nor frightened.

Notations on a desk pad of several people I want to meet: John P. Marquand, Di Maggio, the diamond's new sensation, and Rose Wilder Lane. Harry Richman has discovered an expert whittler out in Chicago and sends me an intricate sample of his handiwork. There should be a whittling renaissance. It's the most absorbing of all concentrations. The confirmed whittler is never a worrier.

And if I read the signs aright there's a heap of worrying going on about the world. Heaps and heaps

Today's Text: "Then I saw that wisdom excelleth folly as far as light excelleth darkness."—Ecclesiastes 2:6. *Suggested by the Rev. M. R. Boynton, First C hurch, Newton Center.*

TOWNSENDITES NEAR RUIN, HAWKS, EX-CHIEF, DECLARES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, moderately warm tonight and Wednesday; possible showers; clearing and cooler Wednesday night; southwesterly winds.
High tides at 10:25 a. m.; 10:34 p. m. Sun rises 5:09; sets 8:15.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:45.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	70	Chicago	58
New York	68	San Francisco	56
Washington	70	Los Angeles	58

(Full Report on Page 19)

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

The Queen Arrives Communists, Read and Weep Two Canals, One for Us Anti-Roosevelt Trinity

By Arthur Brisbane

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The huge liner *Queen Mary*, British, of course, more than 1000 feet long, finished her first transatlantic trip somewhat behind the record of her French rival, the *Normandie*. The captain of Queen Mary says fog delayed her. She expects to beat the Normandie. The Normandie naturally expects the contrary.

Uncle Sam looks on and wonders how other nations manage to build such magnificent steamers and how Germany can build dirigibles that keep on flying.

"Wondering" is Uncle Sam's occupation just now.

Queen Mary has one feature that may rouse the noble ire of extreme radicals. On the sports deck a dog hotel, with 26 rooms, has hot and cold water in each room, trained attendants to walk the dogs, brush them and feed them according to dietary principles.

It should comfort the radical to remember that, with all this luxury, the dogs are still dogs, just as the man who thinks he can change the world, overnight, is, after all his talking, still a goose.

England is delighted to learn that there is no truth in the story of sudden close Siamese-Japanese friendship.

Japan would like to cut a canal for her commercial ships and warships through the Siamese Isthmus of Tra.

Such a canal would enable Japanese ships to go back and forth 700 miles above Singapore, and make the great British war base a joke, as far as Japan is concerned.

A proposition more interesting to the United States may be heard from later. It has to do with a ship canal through Mexico, at its narrowest point between the Gulf and the Pacific, the canal opening on the west into the Gulf of Tehuantepec. Mexican and United States engineers declare the plan feasible, with unusually high locks. Such a canal would cut one thousand miles off the distance between New York and our Pacific coast ports. Two thousand miles on the round trip to the West Coast would be worth saving.

The former manager of the late Huey Long was in New York yesterday planning a meeting of the Rev. G. K. Smith, successor to Senator Long as head of the "Share-the-Wealth" movement; Dr. Townsend, father of the $200-a-month-old-age-pensions plan, and the Rev. Father Coughlin, of Detroit. It was announced that Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Mr. Smith would unite "to get rid of Roosevelt." As this was written yesterday afternoon, Father Coughlin had not made any definite statement.

The United States Supreme Court yesterday declared unconstitutional a New York state law that would permit New York to fix a minimum wage for women and children.

Chief Justice Hughes, who did not agree with the majority opinion, wrote:

"I find nothing in the federal Constitution which denies to the state the power to protect women from being exploited by overreaching employers."

There is an old saying that "the best way to discourage vice is to make it expensive," and it is pleasing to learn that, in this country, the price of morphine, cause of so much unhappiness, has increased in five years from $12 to $150 an ounce. That is "bad news" for miserable victims who think deprivation of the drug worse than death.

In the time of De Quincy, opium could be bought at any shop, its frightful danger not known, its sale unrestricted, it was so cheap that workmen, unable to afford beer, could find the oblivion they sought in two pence worth of opium.

Japan informs our state department that Japanese manufacturers sending cotton rugs to the United States agree to continue limitations on shipments. The "limitations" show a substantial Japanese rug business in America—10,000 square yards of chenille rugs; 3,350,000 square yards of hit-and-miss rag rugs; 4,070,000 square yards of rugs, other than those mentioned, all these figures not including Japanese imitation oriental rugs.

We sell them the raw cotton, they sell us the manufactured article, which means selling us so many *hours of Japanese labor*. This country, while admiring foreign enterprise and efficiency, should endeavor to have American *dollars* spent for American *labor*, in spite of the cry, "If we don't buy from *them*, how can they buy from *us*?" More important is the question:

"If we don't buy from our own working people, how are *they* going to live?"

Radcliffe Girl Novel Causes Love Suit

Mrs. Constance Hill, Radcliffe graduate and writer, whose unpublished novel, "Bedded Fires," was read into evidence during the Columbus, Ohio, divorce trial. (Story on Page 8.)

Kelley, McMahon in Olympic Marathon

TWO SWEPT TO DEATH OFF TRAIN BY BRIDGE

PENSION PLAN RUIN IS NEAR, SAYS HAWKS

The national Townsend Plan is tottering on the brink of ruin, Charles M. Hawks, resigned state manager of the old age pensions scheme, charged today.

Unless the present congressional investigation results in cleaning out the national directorate, he declared, there won't be enough money in the treasury in two weeks to buy postage stamps.

Hawks, father of Captain Frank Hawks, internationally-famed speed flier, was back from Washington to turn over his keys to Glenn E. Richardson, who has been named new state manager.

"BEING BLED WHITE"

In the capital Hawks had testified, with three-other executives, before the Bell committee which is probing the Townsend Plan.

"The evidence in Washington," said Hawks, "was very damaging. It shows conclusively the national organization is being bled white.

"If Congress doesn't compel the national board to resign, we are going to demand at the national Townsend convention in Cleveland, July 15-18, that delegates be permitted to elect a new board. Dr. Townsend had named directors before."

Hawks said he didn't want to see Dr. Townsend ousted, but that the doctor's advisors must be. One, he said, was Sheridan Downey, a

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 2—Today's Treasury balance, $2,358,422,241; U. S. Customs receipts, $36,267,916.

U. S. Selects Marathon Runners

Bill McMahon of Worcester, winner of the Washington marathon; Johnny Kelley, who finished second, and Tarzan Brown, winner of the B. A. A. marathon, were picked today to represent the United States in the Olympic marathon at Berlin.

Mel Porter, who was third in the B. A. A. marathon, was named as alternate.

These selections must be approved by the track and field committee of the American Olympic committee.

Bill Bingham is chairman of the track and field committee, while George V. Brown, chairman of the marathon committee, is also a member of the track and field committee.

In a letter to the track and field committee, Brown praised the brilliant running of McMahon and Kelley in the Washington marathon. He also revealed that the Washington course was 27 and a half miles instead of the regulation distance.

$50,000 Seized in Bank Car Holdup

New York, June 2 (INS)—While Bronx school children peered from windows, three gunmen today snatched $50,000 in cash from two bank employes and escaped in their victims' automobile.

Theodore Frank, assistant manager of the National Safety Bank and Trust Company, and Arthur Triver, a messenger, were en route by automobile from one branch to another when the holdup occurred.

While the bank employes sat in their car waiting for a traffic light to change, the three bandits leaped into Frank's machine. With drawn guns, they snapped a command to "get out." Then they sped away with the cash.

Trial of Dolan Opens Tomorrow

Hearings in the city's $250,000 equity suit against former City Treasurer Edmund L. Doland and others will definitely start tomorrow in Suffolk Superior Court, it was announced today.

The case will come before either Judge Edward P. Hanify or Judge William A. Burns, with Robert G. Dodge, former president of the Boston Bar Association, acting as special counsel for the city.

There will be no jury, the defense request for a jury trial having been refused.

BLACK LEGION DEATH CORPS GO ON TRIAL

Detroit, June 2 (INS)—Thirteen members of the Black Legion, alleged to have had a part in the "night ride" slaying of Charles A. Poole, were taken into court here today for examination before Judge Ralph W. Liddy.

The men seemed abashed and nervous as the arraignment got under way in a crowded court room.

The first witness, Owen Rushing, a brother of Lowell Rushing, one of the defendants, told of going in the county morgue and identifying the body of Poole, which had been found in a ditch on a suburban road May 13.

Mrs. Marcia Rushing, wife of the first witness, testified she helped her husband identify the body.

The courtroom was crowded as the hearing began. The defendants, including Dayton Dean, the alleged "trigger man" in the slay-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

STOCKS OFF

New York, June 2 (AP)—A break of $4 in Westinghouse unsettled the stock market today after a steady to firm opening.

Thomas "Guilty" In British Probe

London, June 2 (AP)—The budget tribunal announced today it found J. H. Thomas, retired colonial secretary, had disclosed the secrets of the British budget previous to publication in the House of Commons.

At Fenway Park

RED SOX		INDIANS
McNair, 2b.		Galnizer, r. f.
Cramer, c. f.		Knickbocker s. s.
Mannih, l. f.		Hale, 3b.
Foxx, 1b.		Averill, c. f.
Cooke, r. f.		Trosky, 1b.
Cronin, s. s.		Sullivan, c.
Werber, 3b.		Vosmik, l. f.
Berg, c.		Hughes, 2b.
Marcum, p.		Hildebrand, p.

Game starts at 3 p. m.

Allen Here To Boom Landon

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Former United States Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, bearing a personal message from Governor Alf M. Landon, will be the center of attraction at the big dinner of the Republican Club of Massachusetts tonight in Mechanics Hall.

More than 4000 Republicans and independent voters will attend the dinner, the largest turnout of its kind in many years.

In a letter to the club officials, Landon, who appears certain to be nominated as the presidential standard bearer on at least the third ballot in the Republican national convention at Cleveland next week, writes:

"The presence of my good friend Senator Henry J. Allen at your dinner assures not only its success but also the injection of Kansas spirit and Kansan flavor into this fine gathering of Republicans of the Bay State.

"I have already asked Senator

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Rockingham Park Entries

Wednesday, June 3.

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Miss Janet	110	Fairest Flag	108
Lolly	102	Locknut Boys	100
Sylvia G.	101	Trujillo	111
Sunsanker	106	Ray Buddy	111
Crowd Landing	107	Toney Boy	111
Hallon	108	Paul Junior	106

SECOND RACE—$500, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Panther Creek	116	Twit	113
Solar Time	116	Bi	116
Sleep Well	113	Ravenhill	113
Reegee	113	Light Trainer	116
Supreme	113	Sun Captain	116
Burgerette	113	Shinola	113

Also eligible:

Wm. Tassell	118	Aden	113
Lt. B. Nash entry:			
Sir J. Archbold entry:			

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Gary Boone	105	Courchita	109
Kruna	101	Wise King	110
Be Just	105	Eddie Helck	113
Midnight Flyer	109	Sighting Bar	105
Palmetto	104		

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Gay Falon	104	Toano	106
Maple Queen	109	Miss Gimbar	101
Gay Trod	104	Skeeter	103
Kal Hart	105	Lexus	110
Ben Ali	110		

FIFTH RACE—$2500 added, the New England States Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Greasy Thumb	121	Happy Knot	103
Brandy	121	Singing Wood	123
Happy Bolivar	100	Wise Prince	110
Avenbar	96	Sailor Beware	100
Wheel	103	Chance Line	103
Moped To Space	110	Will I	105
Lady Bigloss	15		

Archibald-Spatola entry:

Lyric	113	Gitysson	105
Somebody	108	Hot	108
Black Point	108	Scatter Brain	108

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Dormido	113	Mar Pal	108
Whisper Cracker	113	Crowned Head	117
Wandrel	107	Quiet Please	102

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Guerilla	116	Oneill	109
sirkhandle	114	Sweeperman	109
Our Bonzo	109	Zulu Lad	118

BODIES FOUND NEAR TRACK IN WOBURN

(Photo diagram on Page 15)

The bodies of two men were found beside the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks under the Montvale avenue bridge in Woburn today.

Their injuries and their attire suggested that the men had been hoboes who had been swept to death from the top of a box car that passed under the bridge in the darkness.

One body lay in the ditch along the roadbed, the other on the right of way beside the tracks, their location indicating that they were swept from a Boston-bound freight.

ONE PARTLY IDENTIFIED

One victim was tentatively identified from a federal transient camp card as Dennis E. Dubey, 36, a former accountant.

The card was issued by the Melia Shelter Camp of Nashua, N. H., which has been closed for the last 10 weeks. Dubey was not known to Nashua police.

The other victim was about the same age.

Many freight trains passed under the bridge during the night and it was impossible to determine upon which the pair may have been riding.

ENGINEER FINDS THEM

The bodies were discovered by the engineer of a train passing through Woburn at 6:30 a. m.

The engineer notified Woburn police of his discovery when he reached the first stop after seeing the bodies.

An ambulance was rushed to the scene and Medical Examiner William B. Keicher summoned.

Dr. Keicher stated the men had apparently been dead for several hours when he viewed the bodies.

JUDGE OUSTER UNDER ATTACK

Governor Curley's move toward legislation for compulsory retirement of judges was denounced today before the joint legislative committee on judiciary by prominent members of bench and bar, as well as educators and business men.

Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, led the attack on the Governor's measure, and was supported by Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association, and Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard.

"Do you think the judiciary needs protection?" Wadsworth was asked by the legislative committee chairman, Senator Frank Hentley of Holyoke.

"They did at the time, but they are better off today, I think," the chamber president replied.

A chief feature to be opposed in the governor's bill on judges' retirement, Wadsworth said, is the clause requiring them to retire within 60 days after reaching 70.

"The governor's bill is not the way to handle the problem," he declared. "This problem demands a further careful study and I believe the only practical way to approach the problem is to have a recess committee appointed."

Bentley Warren questioned the constitutionality of the Governor's bill and said the compulsory provisions are "undesirable."

"The bar," he said, "is quite unanimous in the opinion, however, that adequate provision should be made for compensation of judges on retirement."

SENATE FIXES U. S. TAX BOOST

Washington, June 2 (AP)—Boosting Treasury estimates which were described as "excessively conservative," a Senate finance committee majority today estimated the yield of its compromise tax bill at $829,000,000 a year, of which $62,000,000 would be temporary revenue.

"This is $56,000,000 more than the House bill," the majority committee report said, "and will amply take care of the permanent revenue of $620,000,000 requested by the President and the temporary revenue for the next fiscal year."

President Roosevelt asked for $517,000,000 of temporary funds to be raised over two or three years.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

American 260,723

Traveler 185,154

Globe 137,123

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,796

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	22
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	11
CLASSIFIED ADV'TS	24
COMICS	20, 21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	21
EDITORIAL	16
EDWIN C. HILL	26
ELSIE ROBINSON	26
FASHIONS	15
FINANCIAL	23, 24
FLOYD GIBBONS	20
GIRL ABOUT TOWN	15
JOE PALOOKA	19
JUNIOR BIRDMEN	21
LOUELLA PARSONS	23
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES	19
O. O. McINTYRE	26
RADIO PROGRAMS	19
ROBERT E. ROGERS	15
SEYMOUR SHOZE	25
SOCIETY	11
SPORTS	16, 17, 18, 19
"WHEN I LOVED YOU"	13
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!"	13